Published Daily Except Sundays
In Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

For News between The News Dial

Tele-News 471-6666

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1971 34 PAGES NUMBER 260

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: "Kosher Nostra" Has Found Israel A Promised Land; Criminals Use "Law Of Return" To Gain Sanctuary; Ill-Gotten Dollars Funneled Through Swiss Banks.

Five Bad Checks Written

A Sikeston man was arrested yesterday morning on charges that he wrote five no account checks Sunday and Monday to the 21 Club on West Malone.

Police said they were called to the 21 Club yesterday morning where two employees, Alice Faye Dunning, 207 Cresap, and Jerry Adams, 102 Jaycee ST., gave them the checks and said they had cashed them for Marvin Ausley, 245 Watson.

Patrolman Tommy Lee Dover then drove to Ausley's address, found him hiding in the bedroom of the home and arrested him.

At police headquarters, Ausley was identified by the 21 Club employees as the man who had written the checks on he Bank of Sikeston.

The total amount of the checks was $32.90.

Ausley is being held in the city jail.

Three Divorces Granted

NEW MADRID - One criminal charge was dismissed by the state and three divorces were granted Tuesday in circuit court before Judge William L. Ragland.

First degree burglary charge against Ed Camp was dismissed. Camp had been charged with burglary Nov. 6 of a dwelling of Marie Turnbo in Marston.

Patricia Champlin Kelley was awarded a divorce, custody of a child, $10 weekly child support and $200 attorney fee in her suit against Burneis Lee Kelley Jr.

Archie Lee Johnson was divorced from Evie Kinley Johnson. Johnny Ray Mealer was divorced from Sharon Lacy Mealer.

Cape Man Killed In Crash

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Richard N.Vickery, 17, Cape Girardeau, was killed early this morning when a 1961 Chevrolet in which he was riding ran off Nash Road two miles north of Scott City, struck a culvert and smashed into an embankment.

The State Highway Patrol said Warren A. Mattingly, 17, Cape Girardeau, was the driver of the car. They said Mattingly told them he was driving east on the industrial road when a pickup truck backed out of the Ludlow Corp. driveway into his path. He said he swerved to miss the truck and lost control of his car.

Vickery, who went through the windshield of the car, died at 6:32 this morning in Southeast Missouri Hospital here of skull and neck fractures. Mattingly is a patient in the same hospital with chest and left arm injuries.

Burglars Hit Two Homes

DEXTER — Burglars hit two homes on Highway 25 a mile north of here last night and made off with a color tv set, two guns, an air conditioner and various household items.

The burglarized homes are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Campbell and Ed Ewbank, the State Highway Patrol said, and are located next door to each other.

The Campbell's were hit hardest. They told the Patrol they were missing a 24-inch Magnavox color tv, two end tables, a coffee table, a Panasonic am-fm radio, a Winchester .410 shotgun and a Stevens .22 rifle.

Ewbank said an 8,000 BTU air conditioner was the only thing missing from his home.

2-Car Crash Near Bridge

CAIRO, Ill., —A 69-year-old woman was injured yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision on Highway 62 one mile west of the Mississippi River bridge.

Thelma Morrison, 69, was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston for treatment of back injuries suffered when the 1971 Chevrolet , driven by Clayton Callahan, 64, Greenberry, Wisc., she was riding in collided with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Rosemary Barnett, 43, Cairo.

The Missouri highway patrol said the Barnett car was attempting to pass the Callahan car, was pulling a trailer, and apparently tried to cut back in too soon. It struck the front of the Callahan car.

Rosemary Barnett was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Park Board Limits Campers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) The Missouri State Park Board has set camper limits designed to protect lands from overuse.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., parks director, said effective Jan. 1, overcrowding by campers will no longer be permitted. Once prescribed capacity is reached, park personnel will have to turn others away.

Overcrowding has caused substantial damage, Jaeger said, and the new policy was adopted to assure the use of the recreational and scenic lands for future generations.

Portions of camping areas in four state parks - Roaring River, Merameck, Bennett Spring and Montauk - already have been closed for renovation expected to require two years.

Environmental studies were conducted in each of the 30 state parks providing camping facilities to determine capacity limits.

Bond Forfeited In Court

EAST PRAIRIE - Donnie R. Wolford, 24, Rockford, Ill. forfeited a $25 bond posted on a charge of careless and imprudent driving in city court.

Judge J.Marvin Bryan assessed fines of $20 each to J.B. Byassee, Bill E. Owens and John A. Turner, all charged with peace disturbance.

Jap Matthews was levied a $20 fine for public intoxication and peace disturbance and Guy Turnbow forfeited a $20 bond on the same charge.

Manslaughter Charge Made

A Sikeston man was charged with manslaughter this morning by Butler County authorities after an investigation into a Friday morning accident in which his three-month-old son was killed.

Charged is Jimmy Danforth, driver of the pickup truck in which his son died.

He is a patient at Missouri Delta Community Hospital with broken leg suffered in the accident.

The highway patrol said charges were filed after Danforth confessed he was driving the truck at the time of the crash. Originally he had told state troopers someone else was driving.

The child died when he was thrown into the truck's windshield as it smashed into a bridge on Highway 60 four miles east of Poplar Bluff.

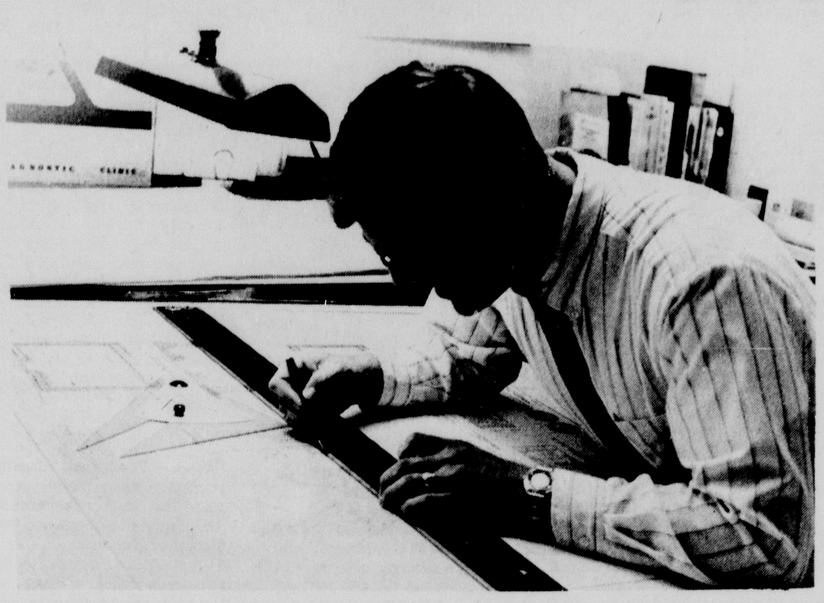
Five Stereo Tapes Stolen

Five stereo tapes were stolen last night or early this morning from a 1968 Dodge parked in front of 845 Williams.

Police said Ronnie Watkins, of the same address, reported the theft at 8:07 this morning. His car was not locked at the time of the theft, police reported.

From Pencil To Building

Architects Seem Like Magicians



Ronald Galemore, architectural draftsman for Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust Inc., works on a site improvement plan. This plan indicates the positions of buildings, streets and sidewalks on a tract of land.

By JUDY STROUP

Under their direction, lines, circles and triangles drawn on paper eventually are transformed into attractive schools, churches, banks, and offices.

The staff at Buchmueller, Whiteworth and Foust Inc., 412 Tanner St., aren't magicians. They're architects.

And the transformation from empty lot to impressive building that initiates in their office is more hard work than magic.

"People don't realize what a complex program it [architecture] is. We have to keep up with everything that is new," said R. Paul Buchmueller, registered architect and president of the corporation.

"We are in the midst of planning the new Farmers and Merchants Bank in Cape Girardeau now," Buchmueller said.

He said there are four major phases of work involved in designing a building.

First, the builders choose an architect.

"It's not competitive, but more like choosing your lawyer," Buchmueller explained.

From conferences with the builder, the architect prepares a schematic drawing. This rough drawing shows what areas of land are involved in the project, and how the building and land will relate to each other.

The design development phase is second. Here preliminary drawings of the exterior are done.

In the third phase, final working drawings and specifications are made.

"These become the documents from which contractors bid on the job," Buchmueller continued.

Actual construction is the final phase of the design.

"The architect is not fully paid until the construction is complete," he said.

Drawings are done on sheets of paper 30" x 36".

C. Robert Stearnes, treasurer of the corporation and member of the American Institute of Architects, is in charge of production for the firm.

"It takes 60 to 90 days to draw up the plans for one building," Stearnes said, "or about one week per sheet."

The firm completed plans for one house project in one month.

"But it took every night til 11 and some weekends," Stearnes said.

Sixty sheets of paper larger than the normal size used were needed for plans for the 1970 addition to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

"Hospitals are the most complicated buildings to design because of their diversified mechanical equipment, piping, and ductwork," Buchmueller said.

But all buildings have become more complex than they were in 1946, when Buchmueller began his career.

"Mechanical contrivances and complete air conditioning is quite a change from the days when buildings had radiators and coal for fuel," he said.

Over the years, Buchmueller has increased the size of his business to deal with the increased number and complexity of buildings to be designed.

In 1958, Buchmueller and Lennie Whitworth formed a partnership. Whitworth is a professional engineer and member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

He is now structural engineer and vice president of the architectural corporation, which was formed in 1968.

Byron Foust, secretary of the corporation and member of the AIA, is chief designer.

The firm also employs two architect interns and one engineer intern. It has another office in Cape Girardeau.

The firm has a diversified field of practice and has designed many local buildings: Southwest and Southeast Elementary Schools, Senior High School, Regional Diagnostic Clinic, Municipal Airport, Weslev Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, and the First National Bank, all in Sikeston.

Elementary schools in Oran and Matthews and Kennett High School, as well as high rise dormitories at Southeast Missouri State College were designed by the firm.

"Volume wise, schools have been the most numerous of the kinds of projects we have undertaken," Buchmueller said.

"The Sikeston High School complex was a matter of building on a minimum budget so we could expand and grow. There are four additions now," Buchmueller explained.

The designs of Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust Inc. have attracted nationwide recognition.

For eight years, its designs for school buildings have been displayed at the American Association of School Administrators meeting in Atlantic City.

Exhibits are submitted and about 100 are selected for display.

Last May, Buchmueller was reappointed by Gov. Hearnes to the state board of registration for architects and professional engineers.

To achieve professional registration, an architect must first obtain a college degree, and three years experience in a firm.

He then must take the state examination.

"It is a four-day, 36-hour exam," Buchmueller said.

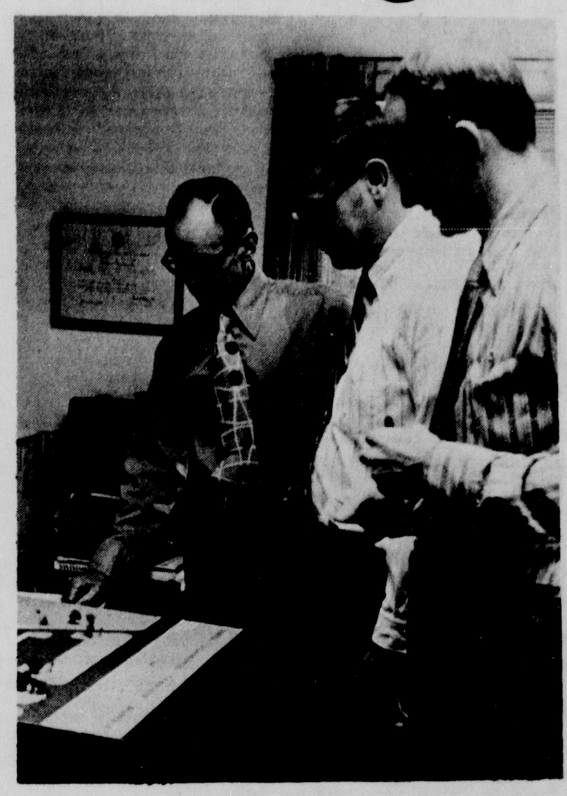
"We are a little handicapped now because only one University in the state, Washington U. in St. Louis, offers an architectural degree.

"It is such an expensive school, it is hard to get into the profession. We are hoping to establish a new school in Kansas City," he said.

After his graduation from Washington University, Buchmueller was vice president of a firm in St. Louis. Later he was in business for himself, designing residences.

"I wanted to live in a smaller town farther south. We were driving through Sikeston, and were going to spend two hours here. Instead, we spent three days. Later we located here."

And those who attend many of the churches and schools in the area are probably glad he did.



R. Paul Buchmueller, Ronald Galemore, and Carl Muench look at a dollhouse size mock-up of the Regional Diagnostic Clinic in Sikeston. The miniature, built of illustration board, was made before the building was constructed.

Buchmueller is president, Galemore is draftsman, and Muench is civil engineer for the firm, which designs the interior, exterior, and landscaping for buildings.

3 Request Attorney

CHARLESTON — Slyvester Smith, Jessee Clyde Watts and Bennie Limpston, alias Bennie Leon Ross, each charged with armed robbery appeared before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. and requested attorneys be appointed to represent them. Roderick Ashby was appointed to represent Smith; James Haw to represent Watts and L. D. Joslyn is to represent Ross.

The men are accused of robbing O'Guin's Launderama of approximately $75 on Dec. 15. All were returned to jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

Charges of violation of the wild life code brought fines of $25 together with $10.50 costs or ten days in jail to Alonzo Frazier, Jr., Floyd Mason, Willie Lee Brown and Junior Lee Austin. Frazier was committed to jail after failing to pay his fine.

A second charge of resisting and opposing a game warden against Alonzo Frazier, Jr. brought a 30 day jail sentence.

A preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 for Jimmy Lee Lay, charged with the July 10 murder of Eudolan Clayborn was continued to a date to be agreed upon by the state and counsel for the defendant.

Speeding charges and fines included Daniel Eugene True, $41; Lindell Gene Fields, $26 and Marvin Dale Hatton, $33.

Larry Wayne Allmon was fined $41.50 for being overweight 1,290 pounds on drive axle; Jerry Eugene Friend was fine $50.50 for 1,470 pounds overweight on tandem axle and Michael Lewis Williamson paid a $27 fine for being 940 pounds overweight on drive axle. Williamson also paid a $10 fine plus $11 costs on a second charge of improper registration.

Willie B. Locust paid a $15.50 fine for having no operator's license and Gary Wayne Sisk paid a $21 fine on a similar charge. A $16 fine was levied John David Hayward for having expired chauffeur's license.

Judge Brown appointed Attorney Albert G. Tindall to represent Charles Easton on a felonious assault charge.

A $21 fine was assessed Robert A. Jones for using stolen or borrowed plates. A $26 fine was levied Walter Glenn Winfield for improper use of dealer plates. An application for limited driving privileges was approved for Mervin Herbert Clark, whose license were revoked Dec. 16.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right of way brought a $21 fine to Albert Turner.

The case of Joe Raymond Booker charged with breaking jail, stealing money and automobile belonging to Deputy Sheriff Everett Holley, stealing money from trustee J. C. "Bo" Tatum and felonious assault was remaned back to magistrate court from circuit court for the purpose of granting the defendant a preliminary hearing on Jan. 6.

A charge of common assault against Earnie Green was dismissed by the state at $10.25 costs to the defendant.

Interviews Made For Military Academies

MINER — A five-member screening committee, appointed by 10th district Congressman Bill Burlison, conducted a series of 24 interviews at the Ramada Inn Tuesday with applicants for admission to four military academies. The committee then forwarded their choices to Burlison who is expected to announce the appointments within a week.

The five-member academy advisory committee is charged by Kennett banker, Lonnie Kinchen. Other members of the committee are Ray Campbell, Hayti; the Rev. Robert Burke, Wyatt; Donald Gillihan, Farmington; and Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau.

The positions to be filled from tenth district nominees were five openings at the Merchant Marine's Academy in Kingsport, New York; three openings at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs; three openings at the military academy in West Point; and one opening at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Kinchen said the committee's interviews will be taken into consideration along with the results of a civil service examination administered to all of the applicatants. The appointments will also depend largely on the youths' academic class standings, their extra-curricular activities, and recommendations from their employers.

Kinchen, in his third year as chairman of the committee, described the applicants as "a real fine group of excellent young men."

Those tenth district students interviewed Tuesday were: Dennis Keith Bertrand, James Cantwell Davis, Gary Raymond Flook, Eric Rolf Littell, Thomas Dale Preston, David Carroll Pritchard, Randy Lee Reynolds, Rodney Ray Sparks, Randall Keith Sturch, Fred Lynn Swann, Bruce Lynn Walker.

Jerry Lee Briscoe, Thomas Benjamin Cash Jr., John Anthony Dolle, Wendell Ray Garrett, Billy Joe Lester, Paul Edward Pettit, Francis Melvin Privett, John Joseph Reidt, Dale Eugene Truelove Jr., Stephen Paul Vancil, James Andrew Waters Jr., and Harry Thomas Wilson, Jr.

Essex Man Injured

CLARKTON — An Essex man was injured seriously this morning when his 1970 Ford van hit a horse on Highway 25 three miles south of here.

The State Highway Patrol said Perry H. Evans, 37, was taken to Dunklin County hospital in Kennett and then was transferred to a Memphis hospital due to the seriousness of his injuries.

The Patrol said Evans was driving south when the horse, owned by Glen Wallace, walked onto the road in front of his truck.

Fire Damage

CHARLESTON — Fire of undertermined orgin extensively damaged the outside of a frame house at 1231 Oak St. Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Fire Chief Joe Johnson reported the house was owned by Tom White and occupied by Mrs. Dorris Littlejohn who was not home at the time of the fire and has not been notified yet.

The fire apparently started outside the house at the base of the foundation and burned to the eve of the home. The interior received minor smoke and water damage.

Damage Suit Filed Again

BENTON — Dr. Bernard M. Baker, an East Prairie veterinarian, has filed a second damage suit in Scott County Circuit Court against James E. Moore III, a Sikeston attorney, following dismissal of the first suit.

The first suit, filed Oct. 20 in Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram's office, was dismissed Nov. 26.

In the second petition filed Dec. 18 Dr. Baker asks damages of $800,000 resulting from the foreclosure of a mortgage on his farm. He asks $500 payment as a daily increment commencing July 6, 1971.

In the petition the plaintiff demands foreclosure be reversed because his wife, Mrs. Doris R. Baker, did not read the foreclosure notice in a newspaper at any time. He claims that all parties involved, therefore, were not notified and that damages prior to and after foreclosure were as a direct result of acts

See No. 1 page 12.

Pair Waive Preliminary On Marijuana Charge

NEW MADRID — Two charged with possession of marijuana were bound over to circuit court under $500 bonds each after waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Larry Lyons and Sheila Patterson, both of New Madrid, were charged Thursday after their arrest in an apartment on Main street.

Luther Midkiff requested a preliminary hearing on a forgery charge. He is accused of forging the signature of George R. Roberts to a $400 check Nov. 10. Midkiff is under $1,000 bond pending a hearing.

James Henry Jones was given six months jail sentence with one year probation, fined $120 and his driver's license suspended for one year after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Three paying $75 fines each on speeding charges were Felix Walker Jr., Ray E. Wiley, and Albert G. Dewall. James F. Lammers forfeited $25 bond on speeding charge and John R. Williams was levied $20 fine for speeding.

Eddie Eaton forfeited $25 bond on common assault charge.

Paul Edward Miller charged with improper registration and failure to have inspection sticker paid $20 fine.

Assessed $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Harold Uthoff, improper registration; Joe Wayne Wilson, failure to transfer license; Peggy Robinson, no operator license; Herman L. McCluskie, no Missouri reciprocity cab card or trip permit; Bobby Gene Williams, no operator license; James Elmer Masterson, operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license, and Leo Joseph Deprow, careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right-of-way.

Fined $11 each were David Leslie Givens, operating motorcycle without being qualified and Joseph Stephen Marinich, improper registration.

Two cases transferred to New Madrid county circuit court on changes of venue are Larry Wayne Allmon charged with operating overweight vehicle of 3,200 pounds, and James Edward McGhee charged with operating overweight vehicle of 6,550 pounds.

Judgments awarded in civil suits were $556 to Sikeston Credit and Collection Bureau against Hubert and Mary Ada Ervin, and $128.72 to Montgomery Ward against Gerald W. Brock.

Civil cases dismissed were Household Finance Corp. against Robert L. and Patricia Pearson; Missouri Farmers Association against Charles and Gail Joyce; and Edna Lawrence against Connors Bus Lines Inc. and Nettie Belle Cummins.

Juveniles Arrested

Patrolman Otis Applewhite arrested four local juveniles yesterday in connection with the Monday burglary of the home of Annie Bridgeforth, 1403 Washington.

Taken in the burglary were a color tv set, a stereo phonograph and various other items.

The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

City Gets $12,709.23

The City of Sikeston has received a check from the State Department of Revenue in the amount of $12,709.23, nearly $10,000 less than last year, for its share of returnable 1971 intangible tax receipts, City Collector C. W. Martin announced today.

Martin said he is not certain why the amount is so low, since the total distributed by the State was $3.4 more than in 1970. Last year, Sikeston received more than $22,000.

He also reported that city tax collections are proceeding smoothly as Friday's deadline for payment draws near. He said there haven't been any long lines thus far and that he hopes Friday won't bring the usual mob of last-minute tax-payers.

It's Inside

Men who are considering a hairpiece should read Ann Landers on...page 4.

Results of area high school basketball tournaments played Tuesday night can be found on ....page 9.

This weeks "Cooking-Up" column has a turkey-vegetable recipe for that left over turkey. Turn to ...page 13.

A federal judge has ruled that $3,000 is enough for the government to pay for the personal effects of Lee Harvey Oswald. Turn to ...page 20.

And Outside

Chance for rain this afternoon but more likely tonight; also a chance for thunderstorm activity late this afternoon and tonight; winds tonight south to southeast 10 to 15; low tonight around 40;rain ending and turning colder Thursday after a high in the 50s; probability of measurable precipitation 70 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Friday through Sunday a slight cooling trend can be expected with high in the mid 40s Friday; by Sunday the high will range near 40; the low will range in the mid 20s Friday; by Sunday the low will range in the upper 20s; little or no precipitation is expected through the entire period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 41 and 29 degrees.

Sunset today .... 4:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:12 a.m.
Moonrise today ... 2:38 p.m.
Full Moon ..... Friday
PROMINENT STAR
Altair in west .... 6:28 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets ..... 6:57 p.m.
Mars high southwest 7:37p.m.
Saturn high overhead 9:21p.m.
Mercury rises ..... 5:38 a.m.
Jupiter follows Mercury.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 E. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, December 29 — Kent De Vore puts up his Christmas tree.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a thing is free, people find a great deal of fault with it.

* * *

WHAT PRICE EQULAITY?

"Women today are demanding equality with men. They want and should be free to compete with men. The only difference between men and women is that only women can bear children."

Anyway, that's what one spokeswoman for the lib movement maintains.

And maybe it's true. Maybe we've been living in an artificial arrangement (male chauvinist-inspired) for all these generations, ever since the first caveman said to his mate, "Me hunt, you cook."

Maybe it's true. Maybe there are no differences between men and women except that the latter are capable of parturition, and even that unfair distinction will be erased when babies are raised in test tubes. Then it will be "unisex" for real.

But as Reilly would say were he here to see it all, "What a revoltin' development."

* * *

Purged by Fire. In Detroit, charged with forging a $27 check, Dolores Martin pleaded innocent, explained to the judge: "I knew I did something wrong, but I'm not guilty, Your Honor. I burned the money."

* * *

Admire a woman's flowers to a neighbor woman and she will say, "Yes, and she is mighty stingy with them."

* * *

We have one artificial tree in town that sheds needles like the live ones.

* * *

XOLOITSCUINTLI,
ANYONE?

We are indebted to "Travel Talk," published by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, or the following vital information:

Two breeds of domestic dogs have been developed in Mexico. One is the well-known Chihuahua, named after the country's largest state. The other is the hairless xoloitscuintli.

But for some strange reason, the xoloitscuintli is known outside Mexico simply as the Mexican hairless.

* * *

More people talk about the beauty of the sunset, than of the sunrise.

* * *

Is the fuss about the high cost of medical care simply due to the income tax and what doctors have to pay "Uncle"?

For every dollar that a doctor or anyone earns over $22,000 he has to pay the government at least 50 cents and for all over $100,000 he is charged 70 cents as revenue sharing by IRS. If there were no income tax, your doctor would do as well by charging you half what he does if he is a $20,000-a-year man, or less than a third if he is in the $100,000 bracket. Perhaps all St. Louis medical folks are in the top bracket because since 1969 Blue Cross costs in St. Louis have more than tripled.

Assume that a butcher gets sick, seeks top medical attention, and gets a bill for $100. He has to earn $150 to get $100 because he has to share $50 with the government. The doctor gets to keep only $30. The government gets $120 because the butcher was sick, and you and the rest of us also pay more for our pork chops. If we get rid of the 16th Amendment, won't we all, young and old, live happily ever after?

* * *

RUNNING DEBATE. In Sacramento, Calif., Highway Patrolman Robert Woodward watched a car zigzagging down the street, saw four hands gripping the steering wheel, investigated, found Lemrel Willis and Marie Jones fighting in the front seat,each mumbling that the other was too drunk to drive.

* * *

Don't drive on snow tires in warm weather months. the Tire Industry Safety Council warns. There is a very high heat buildup in these deep-tread, extra duty tires, causing tread to wear rapidly.

* * *

Alimony is the high cost of living.

* * *

WOUNDED KNEE
REMEMBERED

On Dec. 29, 1890, the last important clash between the Indians and U. S. troops took place at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Following the assassination of the great Sioux leader Sitting Bull on Dec. 15, Big Food and his followers fled into the Badlands. Two days later, the War Department issued orders for the arrest of the Sioux chief and branded him a "fomenter of disturbances." Part of the reason for this action was the Army's fear that Big Foot encouraged his band to participate in the forbidden Ghost Dance, a mystical rite which promised the resurrection of all Indians and the banishment of the white man from the land.

Big Foot, ill with pneumonia and hemorrhaging badly, surrendered to the 7th Calvary on Dec. 28. The soldiers moved the Indians to a nearby army camp on Wounded Knee Creek where they camped for the night. More troops arrived, bringing the total to 470 soldiers against only about 100 warriors. When the army began to disarm the Indians the next morning, a young brave named Black Coyote, reluctant to part with his new Winchester, fired the gun into the air.

What followed was described by the government as a battle and by the Indians as a massacre. Of Big Foot's original band of 350, about 300 men, women and children, almost all of them unarmed, were killed or left to freeze to death. The surviving Sioux -- four men and 47 women and children -- were loaded into wagons for shipment to a military prison in Omaha. Dee Brown in his bestseller, Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, has written: "The soldiers lost 25 dead and 39 wounded, most of them struck by their own bullets or shrapnel."

After Wounded Knee, the Indians posed little threat to either the government or the white settlers. Most were confined to government reservations; their leaders were dead or in prisons. Eighteen soldiers received Congressional Medals of Honor for "gallantry, bravery and conspicuous heroism in action" after thier "victory" at Wounded Knee. Last Oct. 4, Eugene Meyer reported in the Washington Post that the National Park Service Badlands museum "emphasizes that fierce 'hand to hand' combat marked the 'battle' of Wounded Knee. The fiction that what happened ... was a fierce 'battle' and a reflection of Indian 'hostility' persists in government roadside markers." Clive Gildersleeve, a white man who has lived with or near the Indians most of his 72 years and who talked with survivors of the battle, told Meyer: "Wounded Knee was worse than Mylai because the truth has been hidden for so long."

* * *

It's better to be great in your littleness than little in your greatness.

* * *

Raymond Wright asks if you find a happy clairvoyant, is that reachign a happy medium?

* * *

Model city planning by the government doesn't work, even when attempted by the most advanced welfare state in the western world - - Sweden.

Such was the moral of a recent Sunday's Mike Wallace -- Morley Safer show on CBS's "60 Minutes."

The segment was filmed in a new satellite city the socialist government of Sweden has just built a few miles from Stockholm.

Made up largely of high rise apartments, malls and plazas, with abundant recreation, cultural and shopping facilities, the town is a planner's glistening dream, but a nightmare to many of the city workers who inhabit it.

Not a happy resident was turned up by the interviewer.

At first some of them found it pleasant. But living became sterile -- no chance to create, to produce, to build. The normal community relationships out of which neighborhoods grow were impossible.

"You will notice," one young woman remarked bitterly, "that the arthitects of this place don't live here. They live in their comfortable cottages beside some lake."

Nobody can tell everybody how they ought to live.

Since the days of Abraham, people have wanted to be free, not regimented, even though it means suffering a little. But people planners won't let them alone.

In our own country, writes Wes Izzard, we are a long way down the welfare state road. We're not yet in Sweden's class as a socialist paradise, but we're no longer creeping in that direction. We're galloping.

* * *

A good painting depicting hope would be a man wearing overalls who had just planted a garden and is looking to see if the neighbor's chickens are going to let it come up.

* * *

MUTED BROOKS

The brooks run quietly now. Streams born of highland springs, follow their paths downhill through woodlands, pastures and upland mowings. Snow often covers the slow-moving waters in many places. Where the water spreads over granite ledges, ice lace patterns are crocheted against the granular snow banks.

Larger brooks in the meadows flow slowly beneath gray-green ice. In morning and late afternoon sun, they glint with cold gleams of amber, gold and pink.

The water sings a muted song that harmonizes with the spirit of winter. This is the time of simplicity; this is the time when the landscape is a Grant Wood painting. Gray day or bright, the stillness of water air broods on the landscape. Thus it was in ancient times, and thus it is today.

The soft music one hears is part of year's symphony. It is a haunting melody — a murmur of contentment from beneath the gay covering. If one listens closely, he thinks he can hear the affirmation of the rightness of nature. It was ordained we should have four seasons. The music of muted brooks is a part of the winter season.

* * *

BANKING THE
HOUSE

Science has devised many insulating materials to conserve heat in the house. Half a century ago a farm lad knew his task on a pleasant late-fall Saturday. His job was to insulate around the foundation of the house so cold winter winds would not circulate around the floors.

Pioneers insulated roofs and walls with large sheets of birch bark. They heaped earth around log cabin foundations and first homes of sawed lumber. Research does not reveal when sawdust was first used for banking, but chances are that soon after the first sawmill was built in Berwick, Maine, countrymen began to use sawdust for foundation banking.

It wasn't a bad job. Planks and stakes were brought from the storage place beneath the west scaffold and set in place. Then a lad hitched the work horses to the big blue farm wagon and went to the mill for a load of sawdust. Sawdust is light material and it was easy work to fill the cart.

"Tramp it down well," father said. "Remember the winds of January." Two or three loads meant the trough around the house was filled and a banking of sawdust piled against the north side of the barn.

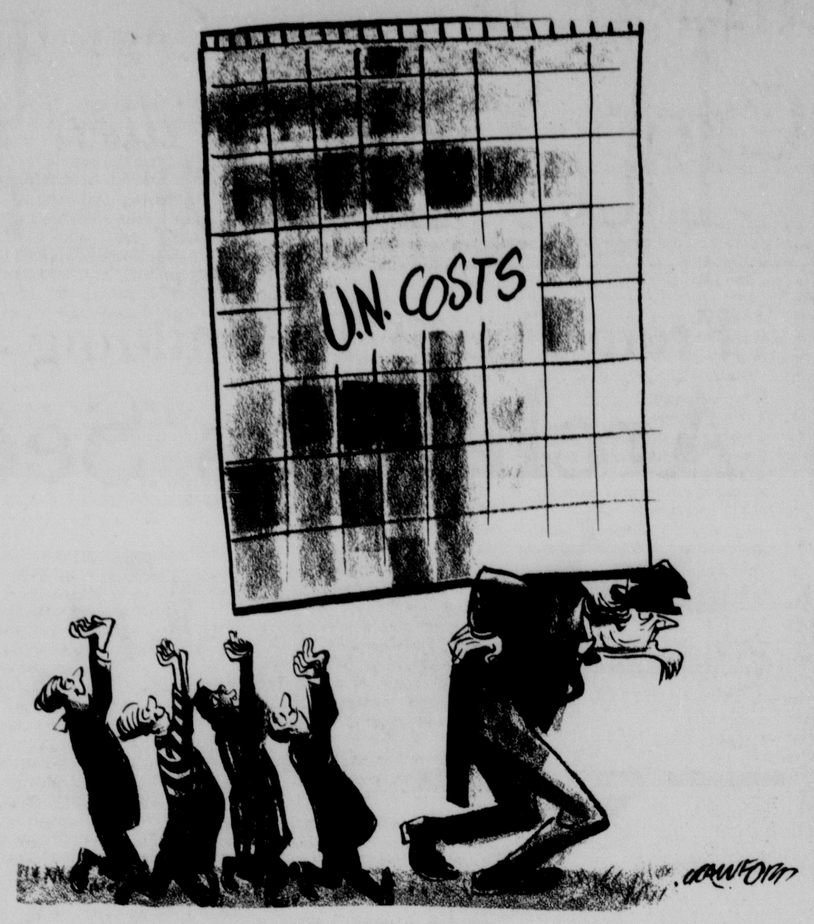
Only occassionally does one see a farmhouse banked with sawdust today. But the countryman wishes all boys could know the fun of driving to a mill with a pair of lively Morgans and bringing home loads of sawdust to insulate a farm home against the time of snow and cold.

* * *

A woman thinks she is becoming used to business when she has learned to become suspicious of every man she meets.

* * *

A few weeks after a man has run off from his wife, someone starts a story that she has inherited money and that he wants to come back.



NO EQUAL ON EARTH

"Consumerism" may have a far more powerful influence on our lives than can be easily visualized at the present time. It is widely thought of as a broad movement to protect consumers against the chicanery of big business, big manufacturers, big merchants and so forth. Thus, "protection" of the consumer has an irresistible political appeal to vote seekers and others who have made a profession of this "cause." In reality, consumerism is no more than an accelerating trend toward centralized government control of the free market and, as history has shown, such control in the long run strikes hardest at the little fellow.

One of the consumers' greatest complaints is shoddy workmanship and poor service in the maintenance of appliances, automobiles, TV's and all the accessories of modern living. In addition to policing the marketplace, consumerism ultimately also means policing the workmanship and the service of every individual who lifts a tool or turns a screwdriver in the course of making a living. Those who feel the free market provides insufficient protection of consumer interests should pause to ponder the alternatives now being offered.

The competitive free market, onthe whole, has done an excellent job of protecting the consumer. No place has this been more evident than in the mass retail distribution system. Not long ago, Cornell University published the operating results of food chains for the year which illustrate dramatically the amazing efficiency of mass distribution. Average sales per store for all food chains in the United States amounted to $1.779 million for the period studied. Earnings for all chains amounted to 1.02 per cent of sales or slightly over a penny for each dollar received from customers.

When it comes to consumer protection, the sheer efficiency of the competitive, free market system has no peer. This applies to all aspects of the system--not just food distribution.

***

FILLING THE GAP

The "generation gap" may not be as wide as many people think. According to a recent authoritative opinion survey, adults and teenagers agree on a number of important points concerning college students demonstrations. Both teenagers and adults think that the colleges have been "too easy" on student demonstrators. Teenagers and adults agree in the belief that the demonstrators are breaking the law. A substantial percentage of both teenagers and adults believe that law-breaking student demonstrators should be taken to court. Both teenagers and adults also agree to a substantial extent that demonstrations are the work of small groups of troublemakers on campus. The draft and opposition to the Vietnam war are seen by teenagers and adults alike as primary causes of student demonstrations. Adults and teenagers differ in the matter of whether students should have more say concerning the academic side of colleges. The majority of teenagers would like more control over courses, examinations and so forth, while a majority of adults believe otherwise.

Perhaps the gap of understanding between youth and adult is not as wide as has been popularly assumed. The fact is that each generation faces many unknowns, and so far each has met the test and has contributed to the growing strength and well-being of the nation.

***

CARE FOR PEOPLE
WHO REALLY CARE

On May 11, 1946, a package arrived in Le Havre, France——the small beginning of an operation destined to involve every continent on the globe, touch the lives of hundreds of millions and, a quarter-century later, still be engaged in a never-finished mission.

It began just six months after V—E Day. THe devastation of Europe was tremendous. Millions of people were refugees. Houses, factories, entire cities were destroyed. The task facing governments was a tremendous one, and the U. S. government was to play a major role in the rebuilding of Europe.

But Americans and Canadians wanted a way to send direct aid to friends and relatives and to needy people in general. CARE was their answer.

CARE was incorporated in November, 1945, by 22 major American voluntary service agencies. One of its first acts was to purchase 2.8 million 10-in-one packs from the U. S. Army. Each contained enough food to feed one soldier for 10 days or 10 soldiers for one day.

For $15, donors could buy a pack, designate the person to whom it was to be sent and obtain a receipt from him.

As the supple of 10-in-ones dwindled in a flood of requests, CARE began designing and producing its own food parcels, creating special packages for the differing nationalities of Europe, as well as packages of clothing and household articles.

Today, the CARE mission in Greece is the only one remaining in Europe, but CARE continues to feed people. This year alone it will send enough food overseas to feed 25 million people each day.

Through its Self-Help program, the organization is helping East Pakistanis rebuild 10,000 homes destroyed by last fall's monsoon, and doing the same for 600,000 Peruvians left homeless after the disastrous earthquake of May, 1970.

Under another service called MEDICO, visiting volunteer specialists from the United States and Canada spend one-month tours of duty abroad teaching and treating in their specialties.

In its 25 years of operation, CARE has fed more than half a billion men, women and children. The value of good shipped to all its missions since they were opened totals $1.2 billion.

***

The libidinous miss listened patiently as her married sister extolled the benefits of the quiet life. "That's not for me," she playfully commented. "I once tried to give up drinking, smoking and sex——and it was the longest twenty minutes I ever spent."

***

THE WINNER

The young mother was shocked to learn that little Sammy had told a falsehood. Taking the lad on her knees, she graphically explained the consequences of lying.

"A tall green man," she began, "With red fiery eyes and two sharp horns grabs little boys who tell falsehoods and carries them off at night. He takes them to Mars where the have to work hard in a dark canyon for 50 years. Now, you won't tell a falsehood again, will you, Sammy?"

"No, Ma'am," replied the lad, "you can tell 'em better than I can."

***

COMING OF AGE

Americans, in the final analysis, have never had to life very seriously. For nearly two centuries, they have enjoyed a greater measure of freedom under representative government than have any other people in history. Behind the barriers of two mighty oceans, they have used that freedom to bring to fruition the dreams of explorers and pioneers who saw in the limitless expanses of the North American Continent opportunities for unparalleled human advancement. However, without our quite realizing it, the picture has changed. We can no longer afford to be carefree or indifferent to ruthless outside forces. We are no longer a self-contained nation, and the oceans are no longer giant moats. They are merely bridges over which commerce must move in ships to support our people.

It is hard to grasp the extent to which the U. S. depends upon trade for survival. Of 77 strategic materials needed to turn the wheels of American industry, we must import 66--and we're relying on foreign flag vessels for nearly 95 per cent of our imports and exports. In the light of this, it is not hard to see why President Nixon has proposed a 10-year merchant shipbuilding program to restore the vitality of the U. S. Merchant Marine. Commenting on the program, Mrs. Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, says: "...we can at last say there is a program--there is a government policy-- to reverse the downward trend of recent years and to build a merchant fleet capable of meeting the Nation's needs on the trade lanes of the world, capable of fulfilling its responsibilities in time of emergency."

Growing awareness of the necessity of reinforcing America's stature as a seafaring nation is gratifying. It shows that we are coming of age as a truly great nation.

***

On his first visit to the psychiatrist, the nervous young man explained that his family made him seek help because he preferred cotton socks to woolen ones. "That's no reason for you to see me," retorted the physician. "In fact, I myself, prefer cotton socks."

"Really?" the happy patient exclaimed. "Do you like yours with oil and vinegar or just a squeeze of lemon?"

***

Man to an officer in the middle of the street: "Pardon me, can you tell me how to get to the hospital?"

Officer: "Yes. Just stand where you are."

***

H.L. Hunt

THE WAR IS OVER

The fighting in the India-Pakistan war was short but vicious. Human suffering on the sub-continent cannot be measured and the loss in property was high. Passions and emotions involved in this bitter struggle were many, both religious and political, but there is a deeper significance to this senseless conflict. Russian plotting and undermining have triumphed again. With the emergence of India as the apparent winner, the Russians have opened new fields of aggression and subversion. Already they had established themselves firmly in Indian affairs. Now they are supreme. Naval operations, which they had been pursuing in the Indian Ocean with determination and a modern fleet, can be expanded.

Mainland China, always fretful of Russian proxmity to her frontiers and an estimated armed one million Soviet troops poised for a strike, is now more than ever subjected to armed invasion. But that is the problem of the Red Chinese for which we should express no sympathy. But the emergence of Russia as the dominant power in the Indian Ocean area is a threat to us. It jeopardizes even further our crumbling position in Asia. It could negate our relations with Japan which remains, along with Australia, our last stronghold in that side of the world. Already we have damaged our Pacific position by turning our backs on Taiwan. We failed, or refused to win the war in Indo China. Our record of diplomacy in recent years has not been the best and much of it is due to our failure to recognize the enemy-communism. HLH

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Asociated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All it takes to turn the most law abiding citizen into a quivering bundle of nerves, searching his conscience for crime, is a session with the customs inspector.

You know you haven't done anything wrong. You didn't have enough money left to spend more than your $100 duty-free allowance even if you wanted to. And you're not smuggling Cuban cigars or Oriental opium.

But let the customs inspector fix his beady eye on your battered suitcase and the guilty feeling begins.

Contributing to the intimidation, at Kennedy International Airport at least, is the baggage-checking system itself. You give your declaration card to the first inspector and he gives you a colored card in return.

One color means you and your baggage pass without checking; another means a cursory search; the third means a piece-by-piece examination.

Receiving anything other than the free-pass card immediately sets up a nerve-wracking train of thought. "Do I look like a smuggler?" "Why didn't he believe me?" "Is there anything I forgot to declare?"

Then comes the actual search. I always find myself babbling with nervousness, ready to declare the most inane thing. Like the 98-cent bottle of nail polish I bought in France.

In addition, there's always the problem of items purchased and dutifully declared on previous trips. Or foreign-made goods bought in the United States.

Any customs inspector with an eye in his head can tell that my battered and scuffed Italian shoes are victims of long-term wear.

And my white kid gloves from Christian Dior include the label from the New York department store where I bought them at twice the Paris price.

The names, descriptions and serial numbers of all the cameras are neatly listed on the customs form obtained a week before departure. (But did I remember to bring the form?)

Invariably, all turns out well. Despite my babbling, the inspector decides I'm not a hardened smuggler.

The only things he decides to inspect closely are my threeyear-old fake fur, safely tagged with the name of an American manufacturer, and a gold ring, also American and also several years old.

I'm finally on my way, sputtering over and proud possessor of all my miscellaneous parcels. Next year, I tell myself, I won't be nervous. After all, I haven't done anything wrong. Have I?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Zionists and refugees aren't the only Jews who look upon Israel as the promised land. A disturbing number of Jewish racketeers have also sought sanctuary in Israel.

Within the underworld, these criminal operators are known as the "Kosher Nostra." But their activities in narcotics, gambling, shy-locking and prostitution are anything but kosher.

The Israeli government has been quietly investigating their dark pasts. Most notorious of the lot is Meyer Lanksy, the Mafia's "banker." But a host of lesser crime figures have also found asylum in Israel or are reportedly planning to shift their operations there. These include:

*Harry Stromberg, alias Nig Rosen, a onetime Philadelphia mobster identified in Senate hearings as "one of the biggest dope peddlers in the country";

*Joe "Doc" Stacher, an underworld habitue, who was allowed to immigrate to Israel after his conviction on income tax charges;

*Morris Schmertzler, alias Max Courtney, a former big-time gambler;

*Gamblers Al Mones, Hyman "Hymie" Segal and Frank Ritter, alias Red Reed;

*Claude Lipsky, a French Jew wanted in France in connection with a real estate scandal.

--LAW OF RETURN--

Down through the centuries, following the destriction of the Jewish state in 70 A.D., the Jews scattered from Kai-feng to Kalamazoo. But always in their hearts remained a yearning for their Holy Places.

When the new Jewish state was proclaimed in 1948, therefore, its doors were thrown open to all returning Jews, and their right to remain was sanctified by the famous Law of Return.

Now the noble law, intended to guarantee a place for any homeless Jew, is being used by racketeers to create a criminal sanctuary.

Some Israeli authorities hold the Law of Return as sacred and are determined to preserve it no matter who may abuse it. But other officials, particularly in the Interior Ministry, want to block the influx of hoodlums.

Still other elements in Israel are willing to condone the criminal migration, because of the huge capital the hoods bring into the country.

--LAUNDERED CASH--

This underworld boodle--much of it raised from nefarious enterprises in the U.S.-- is "laundered" before it arrives in Israel. This is accomplished simply by funneling it through Swiss banks.

My associate, Les Whitten, has spent three weeks tracing ill-gotten U.S. dollars from Swiss to Israeli banks. He has spoken to top bankers in the U.S. and Switzerland.

We have also learned that the Justice department is investigating how certain Swiss banks transfer underworld funds to Israel. We have obtained the names of four banks in Geneva and Zurich, with excellent worldwide reputations, which allegedly have served as conduits for underworld cash. But after talking to bank officers, we have decided there is not yet enough proof to justify naming them.

Meanwhile, the emotional battle over the Law of Return is agonizing Jews not only in Israel but in America. One, who has worked selflessly for the Jewish state since its inception, summed it up:

"Israel must decide whether it will be true to the principles of its founding fathers, who decreed that every Jew should have a homeland, or whether it should protect itself against criminal elements."

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

Background Briefings--Controvery is again raging over the government practice of putting out news in "background" briefings, where officials tell the press whatever they want without being quoted by name. With exquisite timing, the Interior Department has just decided to inaugurate a series of such "backgrounders." Hollis Dole, assistant secretary for mineral resources, will conduct the first one on January 19.

Such publicity antics should come as no surprise, because Interior is now being packaged and sold like soap flakes. The publicity staff, pretentiously called the "Office of Communications," has been doubled. Special assistants for magazine and television publicity have been hired. The only trouble is they don't know what to do, so they end up sending memos to other Interior officials suggesting what magazine articles to read and what TV programs to watch.

Political Game--Rep. William Anderson, the soft-spoken Tennessee Democrat who angered the Nixon Administration by discovering the Tiger Cages in Vietnam, has been officially pronounced a presidential candidate by the manufacturer of a new political game. The game, "The Next President," lists Anderson, however, as a Republican. Wrote Anderson, in a letter to the manufacturer: "On your profile chart you listed me as a Republican. Not only this but right next to Spiro Agnew! The results could be calamitous. My staff has grown mutinous, they threaten to resign."

Sweet Smell--The latest perfume to catch on with the worldly women of Washington is a French scent that won't be sold in this country until 1973. It's called "Liz" and sells for $15 for half an ounce. Costly or not, Pat Nixon, her daughter Tricia, and Muriel Humphrey all have some. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is reported to have bought 50 dollars of the stuff, presumably for Christmas gifts.

Questions Raised By Record '71 Crop Yield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts a million farms will "disappear" by 1980, about onethird of those which now produce the nation's food and fiber.

Yet, like soldiers faced with a dangerous mission, few farmers now think they will be among the casualties. It's hard to be pessimistic, even if prices are low and expenses high, when record crops have been turned out.

That is what happened in 1971.

Few events in history have equalled the 5.5 billion bushel corn harvest for having an impact on U.S. agriculture. It is simply much larger than needed and thus spells financial trouble.

Net farm income, despite a record crop year, was not expected to rise much, if any, from 1970. Government economists predict farm income will improve in 1972, however.

Crop production in 1971 was 13 per cent more than the 1967 average used for comparison. Besides corn, record output of wheat and soybeans added to the bounty.

Critics charged that the Nixon administration had mismanaged the first year's operation of the new "set-aside" program by not requiring farmers to take enough land from production.

But the administration said no one suspected last winter, when plans were being made, that farmers would have such a remarkable year for growing crops. In 1970, southern leaf blight riddled the corn crop, resulting in a short harvest of 4.1 billion bushels.

Consequently, because of tight feed supplies, corn last winter sold on the farms for around $1.40 a bushel or more.

By the fall harvest of 1971, farmers were binning record yields from 64 million acres of corn-seven million more than in 1970—and getting 90 cents a bushel in many cases.

Into the din of congressional cries for quick and effective action for helping price depressed farmers entered Earl L. Butz, chosen by President Nixon to succeed Clifford M. Hardin as secretary of agriculture. He pledged to help boost farm income.

No crop is so important as corn for the over-all economic well-being of so many people, farmers and consumers alike. It is the pacemaker for other grains, for livestock feeding, for the production of poultry, milk, eggs and even foreign diplomacy.

Sales of three million tons of corn and other feed to the Soviet Union was one of the highlights of 1971. Although cautious about predicting the future, traders and government experts were elated over the Soviet sales, hoping the door would swing open even more widely.

Exports are vital to farm income. In a good year they require the production of one out of every four crop acres. And in the year ended last June 30 a record $7.8 billion worth of farm goods was sold overseas.

Dock strikes and other transportation tieups threatened during peak harvest seasons. But despite the problems, the USDA, total 1971-72 farm exports, while not equaling the record, are shaping up to be perhaps the second best in history.

Livestock production continued big in 1971, aided by nearrecord hot output carried over from 1970. Hog producers were hit with depressed prices earlier in the year, with Corn Belt markets dropping to $15 per hundredweight and even lower in some areas.

By December, however, farmers began to see price improvements as they cut back on production. Hog prices, although still erratic, were $20 per hundredweight or better in some key Corn Belt markets, with some experts predicting the upward trend would continue through midyear at least.

Consumer demand for red meat, particularly beef, continued to rise. That, says the economists, will help strengthen livestock markets well into 1972. Serious questions were raised, however, over the impact of the huge corn supply and whether farmers might overreact by turning out heavier animals for slaughter, thus putting a damper on livestock prices.

No matter what corn prices do in response to demand situations and actions by Congress and the Department of Agriculture, the rising costs of production—prices of machinery, labor and other items—are one of the biggest complaints of farmers.

In 1971 the USDA's expense index for farm production was a record high, some 21 per cent more than in 1967. Average prices farmers get for products, on the other hand, were only 14 per cent more than in 1967.

The relationship between the two indicators meant a "parity ratio" of 70 per cent by December. For a year the ratio had hovered near the lowest series of readings since the depression days of 1933.

Farmers in 1971 were expected to take in from crop and livestock operations, including government payments, around $58 billion, or about $2 billion more than they grossed in 1970.

But higher production costs were expected to eat up all the gain, thus leaving producers with a national net income from farming of about $15.7 billion, unchanged from the previous year.

A year-end survey by The Associated Press showed farmers with common complaints, mostly over rising costs of production and the inability of product prices to keep pace.

Ellis Allen, who owns a 340acre farm near Coolidge, Ga., was typical: "There's not too much we can do about it. We'd like to see things different, but there's nothing we can do...it's just one of those things."

Allen, who raises tobacco, corn and vegetables, said prices he gets for those items have not kept pace with costs.

But there have been some bright spots. The drought in the Southwest, as one example, ended by mid-1971. But not before forcing many ranchers and farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico into hard times.

Dairymen did well, as prices held up and per-cow output increased. Craig Beane, who milks 200 head on his Fort Atkinson, Wis., farm, said the milk business is the "best it's been in 10 years." He's optimistic about the future.

Optimism about the future is inherent in farmers, even those who have taken a beating from low grain prices.

Welfare--A Financial Dilemma

Legislative Corridors Filled With Grumblings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soaring taxes, at a time when many taxpayers are feeling acute pains of the pocketbook over the economic slowdown, have in many states been identified with a ballooning welfare caseload.

Grumblings are heard in legislative halls about the rising costs of welfare programs. These grumblings in large measure are believed to reflect a growing sentiment among taxpayers that welfare programs are being drained by people who could and should be working and paying their own way.

Despite statistics which show only a small percentage of those on welfare are capable of working and earning a living wage, feelings are strong in some areas that "something must be done" to bring welfare programs within sensible bounds.

"The crushing costs of welfare are becoming unmanageable and all states are facing this problem," said Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon. "If there is not more money available from Washington next year, further cuts will be necessary. We need some help."

Politicians talk of a federal takeover of welfare, or greately increased federal contribution toward footing the bill. Until that day, however, the states must count welfare as one of the three or four most expensive programs they finance.

A survey of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma shows those five states spend about $870 million annually on welfare, including some $315 million in state general revenue funds. Welfare accounts for 12 to 18 per cent of the total annual budgets in the five states.

The caseload in the five states totals some 650,000.

There is a growing feeling in states such as Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska that the welfare situation has "gotten out of hand," that the state is spending too much of its resources on those who the general public feels may not be all that needy.

In Kansas, Lt. Gov. Reynolds Shutlz, a Republican considered a likely candidate for governor in 1972, has said publicly he believes there are large numbers of people on the welfare rolls who shouldn't be there.

The 1971 Kansas Legislature cut welfare appropriations nearly 10 per cent, forcing reductions in payments averaging 20 per cent. A welfare coalition organization has been formed to fight for restoration, and lawsuits are challenging the state's right to cut payments in federally supported programs.

Cutbacks also were instituted in Nebraska, where the welfare program came under attack last legislative session. A case challenging the state's method of cutting Aid to Dependent Children payments is before the federal court.

There are legislators in Missouri who believe applicants in the big cities apply for welfare without qualifying, and receive assistance for a couple of months until investigations prove they are unqualified. Legislators resent federal requirements that all who apply be given aid until their sutaitions are investigated.

Iowa and Oklahoma appear to be experiencing less volatile public sentiment on the welfare issue, although officials in both states are looking to the federal government for some kind of help.

Dale Buhl of the Iowa Department of Social Services believes legislative support of that state's welfare program remains strong, but admits more money is going to be needed if the rolls continue to grow. "The general public is not critical of welfare...but there is a segment that does have misconceptions about welfare and have their own ideas on how welfare programs should be run," Buhl said.

Oklahoma, which earmarks the bulk of its 2 per cent sales tax for welfare, has resisted efforts to trim welfare expenditures, and Gov. David Hall is believed committed to maintaining the status quo.

Here is a capsule look at the welfare situation in each state as the 1972 legislative sessions approach:

Missouri—State is spending about $250 million in the current fiscal year on welfare, and the department is seeking some $290 milion for fiscal 1973, with biggest increases being asked for ADC and Medicaid.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said a federal welfare takeover would help the states much more than the various proposals for federal revenue sharing. Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter has told legislative committees he hopes the federal government will take over the entire program, or at least major parts of it, within the next year.

Indications are welfare appropropriations will be delayed as long as possible to see what Congress will do.

Kansas—State is spending bout $190 million this year in all funds and the department is believed to be seeking about $220 million for fiscal '73. State Budget Director James Bibb has recommended cutting state general revenue fund expenditure from the $50 million this year to $48 million on an anticipated lower caseload.

There is sentiment among some legislators to restore welfare cuts made last session, including a supplemental appropriation to end payment cuts imposed by Welfare Director Robert C. Harder. Gov. Robert Docking is expected to recommend some restoration, but not that sought by welfare advocates.

Nebraska—Current welfare budget is $93.8 million, with department seeking a fiscal '73 budget of $105.2 million, including a $3.5 million increase in the state's contribution.

Cuts in ADC payments initiated last Aug. 1 were necessitated by projected money problems, however, and criticisms of welfare program in last session may continue. What form the new attacks will take is uncertain, and the outcome of a challenge of the ADC cuts in court may determine what happens. A ruling by a three-judge federal panel is pending.

State Of Union Message Day Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to deliver his election - year State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 20, and the Democratic majority is at work on a televised assessment of its own, to be delivered a day or two later.

The White House has advised Senate Republicans of the date but has not yet sent word as to whether the president will speak at mid - day or will make the speech in the evening, on prime television time.

The expectation on Capitol Hill is that the Nixon message will offer no dramatic, new proposals, but will concentrate upon urging a Democratic Congress to act on what he already has offered.

One Republican legislative tactician said Nixon won't get anything new out of Congress anyway. He said a Congress controlled by the Democratic party that will be challenging Nixon for the White House in 1972 will be in no mood to deal with new administration proposals.

But there is plenty of leftover business on the domestic agenda already presented by the President, with welfare reform, health care and insurance, and federal revenue sharing with the states and cities topping the pending list.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has speculated that Nixon may indeed post new tax proposals in 1972, suggesting the President may recommend a value - added tax, a form of national sales tax.

There has been speculation such a proposal might be advanced as a means of financing massive new federal aid to schools to ease the burden of local property taxes.

It could be an attractive offering in a campaign year, although the chances of approval in a Democratic Congress would be slim. But the administration might try to translate inaction on such a proposal into an issue with harried taxpayers during the campaign.

One certain Nixon offering will be legislation to confirm his devaluation of the dollar by raising the price of gold from $35 to $38 an ounce. Democratic leaders have pledged to seek prompt approval.

Sadat Says Egypt Preparing For War

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat told a political meeting Tuesday that Egypt is completing preparations to go to war against Israel, but he did not close the door on diplomatic efforts for a peace settlement, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

"The battle of liberation is a must and we have already taken an irrevocable decision for it," Sadat declared.

"But the question of timing is connected with delicate internal and international assessments that are the competence of the leadership and not for public debate."

Israeli officials in Jerusalem expressed cautious optimism after reading reports of Sadat's speech.

"We don't know yet if there has been any change of direction," one Israeli official said. "It seems, however, that Egypt has, for the time being at least, decided to continue the search for a political solution."

Sadat, who has pledged that 1971 will be "the year of decision" in the Middle East, spoke at a meeting of members of the Peoples Assembly—parliament—and the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

"The decision is now under implementation and the battle of liberation will be long and bitter," Sadat emphasized. "But it does not mean that political moves will be halted because to do so will paralyze part of our effective potential."

Sadat was strongly critical of U.S. policy in the Middle East and made clear he rejects suggestions for the resumption of U.S.-sponsored negotiations for an interim Suez Canal settlement.

Sadat's line was echoed in reports presented to the meeting by cabinet ministers and in a statement issued later by the party's central committee. All assailed Washington's alleged bias in favor of Israel.

Conspicuously absent was the lavish praise heard in the past on the Soviet Union, although Moscow's support of the Arabs was noted.

Hallmark

CHILDREN HAVE MORE FUN
WHEN HALLMARK PLANS-A-PARTY

Birthday party, school party, any party is more fun when you let Hallmark help with the decorations. Children love the colorful matching centerpieces and party accessories. You'll love the convenience. Visit our Hallmark Party Shop.

Shy's MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Pakistani War To Last Lifetime For Indian Boy Who Lost Arm

Editor's Note— Three weeks ago U.S. newspapers printed an Associated Press picture of an Indian boy who lost an arm in war near the East Pakistan border. The picture epitomized the fate of innocent persons amid the fighting, and drew many inquiries about the boy. Here is a report from photographer Horst Faas and writer Santosh Basak of The Associated Press.

BONGAON, India (AP) — From his wooden hospital bed, 9-year-old Ayub watches the soldiers returning from the war. The soldiers laugh, talk and are cheered by the happy people on the roadside.

For the soldiers the war is over.

For Ayub the war will last a lifetime.

A razor-edged splinter of an artillery shell sliced off his right arm.

Ayub Ali Mangal, his year-old sister and their mother, Mrs. Anware Khatun, 25, lived in a one-room house of bamboo matting and corrugated iron roof at the village of Jagannathpur, not far from the border of India in Bangla Desh, the former East Pakistan.

They had no electricity, never owned a book. Even today Ayub does not know what toys are. His village had no school. Ayub had not learned to read or write. He had never left the village and the paddyfield around it.

Almost every day he accompanied his mother to the fields where she worked as a farm laborer to earn 1½ rupees a day—18 cents. That was just enough to keep away hunger.

As he grew older, Ayub helped his mother plant rice and husk grain.

"We were very happy until my husband died," the mother says. "This was about a year ago. He was coughing and spitting and became very sick until he died."

He probably had tuberculosis, but she is not certain.

"We sold the land that we owned from grandfather's time to pay for medicine and the bus fare to the hospital. All the money was spent before he died."

With that, Ayub and the small family became one of the very poor and the dream of sending him to school was forgotten.

"A few more years and Ayub would have been strong enough to work alone in the fields," Mrs. Khatun said, "but with one arm ... how can he help me now?"

Ayub pushed back tears as he told what happened when he lost his arm.

"I was in the house with my mother when suddenly there were many shellings," he said in Bengali. "I cried when there was a very big noise very near us. My mother held my hand and we were running.

"I looked at my arm and much blood was running out of it. My head started swinging and I fell down. Then I woke up and my arm hurt. There were many sick people and my mother and sister were sitting beside me."

During the war days, as doctors operated on Ayub and sewed his wound, wards at Bangaon quickly filled with hundreds of civilian war victims.

A nurse found a blue and white checked shirt, trousers and a towel for Ayub and a dress for his mother and the baby.

A few days ago they were transferred to a postoperational care hospital of the Christian Association for Social Action.

That hospital, crowded with victims of war and famine, consists of three bamboo sheds with plastic sheet roofing.

Since his injury Ayub has lost weight. Several fever attacks weakened him. Then, for the first time in four days, he ate half an egg and rice.

Dr. Dilip Mukherjee, 26, who is treating Ayub, reports the boy still suffers from loss of blood.

"Unfortunately,' he said, "we have no setup here to give blood transfusions."

The doctor said it will be impossible to fix an artificial limb on the stump where Ayub's arm was—"Only about three inches below the shoulder joint are left."

Ayub must stay in the hospital two weeks more.

Can anyone help Ayub and those like him who became innocent victims in the war? Doctors at the hospital say that the Christian Agency for Social Action, CASA for short, is active in the field. Its funds come from two New York-based agencies, Church World Service at 475 Riverside Drive and Lutheran World Relief at 315 Park Avenue South.

AP Adapts Spelling To Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) -- The nation that used to be East Pakistan has acquired a name that's well known around the world, but this capital is confused as to its spelling.

Some make it Bangla Desh, two words, others Bangladesh.

The two words mean "Bengali nation." The one - word version is a contraction similar to the one that turned Viet Nam into Vietnam for general usage -- although the Saigon government tends to use a hyphenated form.

M. R. Akhtar, the government's director of press and information, says the official spelling is Bangladesh. This style is used in Dacca newspapers and on most official documents. It is being adopted for Associated Press dispatches.

Akhtar acknowledges there's cause for confusion.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR -1972-

HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT
PRESENTS ITS
New Year's Party

THE-TIME-OF-YOUR-LIFE
INCLUDES
DANCING 9 to 1
BREAKFAST BUFFET
MUSIC BY THE STEELWOOD.
INCOMPARABLE FROM 12 TO 1 A.M.

*SOUVENIER HATS, NOISEMAKERS, PARTY THROWS, FUN, FUN...
$6.00 COUPLE TICKETS AT DOOR

AVAILABLE FROM OUR PACKAGE STORE TO 1 A.M.....
ICE, SET-UPS, PACKAGE GOODS OF YOUR CHOICE.

PH. 471-0365 FOR RESERVATIONS. HURRY! LIMITED NUMBER LEFT.

Holiday Inn®
Highway 61 So.
Sikeston, Mo.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR -1972-

STARTS 9 A.M.
THURSDAY
Semi Annual
SHOE SALE
SAVINGS
TO
50%
JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

POLLY'S POINTERS

Three Pet Peeves Concerning Motorists

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My three Pet Peeves all concern motorists. The main one is with people who are leaving a driveway or parking lot and stop with the front of the car right in the lane of moving traffic forcing the inside lane to crowd into an adjoining lane, which can be very dangerous. Also there is the driver who opens the car door, on the traffic side, to get in or out just as I pass. Last, but certainly not least, I often glance in the rear-view mirror when I am about to stop for a stop sign or light and the driver of the car back of me is looking to the side so I wonder if he is going to stop.—A MOTORIST

DEAR POLLY—Betty wanted to know how to clean her stainless steel flatware. I moisten a soap-filled scouring pad, rub my flatware and have shining bright knives and forks.—MRS. C. W.

DEAR GIRLS—Stainless steel flatware is easy to maintain and usually requires only soapy water but is not always completely stainproof. It varies in composition so the same treatment does not hold good unconditionally. When a film is left on such ware a tiny bit of household cleaner plus a little scrubbing may be required. A cream-type copper cleaner I use will also clean stainless steel. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—All year I save my rubber gloves with holes in them. When snow falls, the children wear them over their warm gloves while they make snowmen and throw snow balls.—CARRIE

DEAR POLLY—Use children's soft modeling clay to plug mouse holes around the foundation of a house, steps or any other suspected places. It will conform to any shape and lasts a long time.—IRIS

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know if any of the readers have Pointers for removing rain water stains from maple furniture.—M. A. S.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

New Books At The Library

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:
The Other Side Of the Sun by Madeleine L'Engle
The Medicine Man by Shirley Seifert
The Day of the Jackal by Frederick Forsyth
The Winds of War by Herman Wouk
Nemesis by Agatha Christie
The Dahomean by Frank Yerby

Non-Fiction:
This Quiet Place — A cape Cod Chronicle - by Everett S. Allen
The Disappearnce Of Dr. Parkman — Most Dramatic Trail of the 19th Century by Robert Sullivan
No Further Retreat — The Fight to Save Florida — by Raymond F. Dasmann
A Gift Of Doubt — Struggles with Christian Faith and Uncertainty — by Robert H. Pope
Wunnerful, Wunnerful — The Autobiography of Lawrence Welk
Man's Dominion — The Story of Conservation in America by Frank Graham, Jr.
The Fall of the House of Savoy — The final struggle of an Italian dynasty to preserve its 900 year tradition by Robert Katz
Enjoying Food On a Diabetic Diet by Edith M. Meyer

SALON OF BEAUTY
119 SMITH ST.
OPERATORS: MILDRED HENRY–MANAGER, MARILYN TUCKER, PATTY PEEK, TERESA HAWS, MR. JERRY SMITH
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL **471-6530**
OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

THE STAFF AND PATIENTS
OF THE
SHUFFITS NURSING HOMES
SIKESTON, MO.
WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR MAKING OUR CHRISTMAS A HAPPY ONE

METHODIST CIRCLES
BAPTIST GALS
PRESBYTERIAN CLASSES
EACH INDIVIDUAL PERSON
SIKESTON JAYCEES
GIRL SCOUTS
BOY SCOUTS
HERITAGE HOUSE
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR SOCIETY
AND
LADIES DEMOCRATIC CLUB

YOUR KINDNESS WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED.
SINCERELY
SHUFFIT'S NURSING HOME NO. 1
SHUFFIT'S NURSING HOME NO. 2
SHUFFIT'S NURSING HOME NO. 3
SIKESTON, MO.
AND
BERTRAND RETIREMENT HOME
BERTRAND, MO

Jill Ann Abernathy

Abernathy-Fetters

Jill Ann Abernathy and David Allen Fetters have chosen Feb. 12 for their wedding date. The wedding will take place in the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Miss Abernathy, a senior at Sikeston high school, is the daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Abernathy, 108 Ruth St.

Fetters is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is a department manager at Wal-Mart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fetters, 108 Adams.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Caffey observed their golden wedding anniversary with an open house celebration at their home Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m.

The former Miss Ezma Jacks of Ettabena, Miss. and Mack Caffey of Duck Hill, Miss. were married Dec. 29, 1921 in the bride.s home town.

They are the parents of three children, Jim Caffey of Steele, Mrs. Elizabeth Mart of Bisbee, Arizona, and Billy Wayne Caffey of St. Joseph, Mich. The couple have five grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

Their daughter -in -law, Mrs. Jim Caffey, and grand - daughter - in - law, Mrs. Jimmy Van Caffey of Steele served for the reception.

Approximately 69 guests called to congratulate the couple, phone calls were received from Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Brewer of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Troop of Laughton, Okla., and countless congratulatory cards were received from invited guests who were unable to attend.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Mart, Mike, Chris and Chase of Bisbee, Ariz., Billy Caffey, St. Joseph, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacks and family, Blytheville, Ark., Miss Karen Jacks, Memphis, Tann., Mr. an;Mrs. Jim Caffey and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Van Caffey and Mellaine of Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anders and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Love of Fayetteville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kifer and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Femmer of Poplar Bluff.

The couple exchanged gold watches as gifts in observance of the occasion.

First Motto on Coins

The first American coin was a one-cent piece minted in 1787. It had 13 links representing the 13 original states and bore the motto, "Mind Your Business."

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Tips For Men Buying Hairpieces

Dear Ann Landers: I felt sorry for that fellow who wore a hairpiece but it was always on crooked, or getting lifted in a high wind. My uncle had the same trouble. To add to his problems, one night he got his hairpiece hooked into his lady friend's earring and had to take it off his head to free himself.

Here are a few tips for men who wear hairpieces. First, buy a good one. The cheap pieces look like yarn after a few wearings and you can't clean them properly. Also, the color fades. Next, make sure the hairpiece is fit by a stylist who will tell you how much of your own hair to let grow so it can be properly tapered. Next, use a good adhesive agent to insure against slipping. Nothing is more embarrassing than to look in a mirror and discover that you toupe is on sideways.

I hope this letter will be of value to you, Ann. --Chapel Hill Fan

Dear Chap: If you're hinting that perhaps my husband might need the information, he doesn't. He has a wonderful head of hair. But I thank you in behalf of my readers who are not so fortunate.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Yuba" was logical but not human. I say it's better to sound like a fool than to keep the resentment bottled up and get an ulcer. Since that husband relieved his guilty conscience by confessing to an affair which happened 13 years ago, his wife was entitled to the satisfaction of phoning the woman and telling her she knew. I speak from experience.

Several years ago, my husband and a woman employee had an errand to do in a hotel. They decided on the spur of the moment to check into a room. When he told me about it five years later I was furious. I telephoned the woman 2,500 miles away and the call cost $14 but it was worth it. She swore on her Eastern Star ring that my husband was imagining things. I knew she was guilty but she lied her fool head off and sweat bullets. Needless to say, my husband did a little sweating, too.

I might be addle-brained, but we've been married for nearly 40 years and I don't have an ulcer.---Newport Beach

Dear New: You sound like a person who doesn't get ulcers, but I'll bet you've given a few. Thanks for writing about the joys of vindictiveness and the pleasures of revenge. I'm from a different school, myself.

Dear Ann Landers: I like your sense of humor. Sometimes you get off a real corker, but you exceeded the limits of taste in a recent Confidential when you said, "Nuts to you" to a reader who complained because her letter did not appear in print. This was especially uncouth since her salutation was "Sweet To The Sweet." I believe an apology is in order.---Just Thinking Out Loud

Dear Just: I'm glad you decided to "think out loud" on paper because I'd hate to have you go around believing I was so rude. Your letter is an excellent example of the damage that can be done by one small typographical error. Actually, the person who wrote said nuts to me.

The column SHOULD have read as follows: "Confidential to Sweets To Sweet And Nuts to You: Sorry I can't publish every letter in the paper." It came out: "Confidential: Nuts to you. Sorry I can't publish every letter in the paper."

I appreciate the opportunity to clarify the foul-up.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen -Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 26. They were married in Perkins in 1921.

They are the parents of three daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. Joe Miederhoff of Ruston, La., Mrs. William Bullard of Towanda, Kan. and Mrs. Wallace Stephens of Bell City. The sons are James H. Wood of Wichita, Kan. and Gary Wood of Bell City. All of the children were present.

They also have nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

The Past Matron's and Past Patron's club of Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star will have a New Years Eve party at the Masonic Temple, beginning with a pot-luck dinner at 7 p.m. All Masons and their families and all Eastern Stars and their families are urged to attend.

PRE-NEW YEAR SHOE SALE
1/3 Off
ALL MERCHANDISE
FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
BOOTS - PURSES
COME SEE COME SAVE
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
JUNE BEAL & EILEEN LAW
SHOE BOX
105 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
2 DOORS SOUTH OF KIRBY'S
471-6881

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frazier

50th Anniversary Celebrated

MOREHOUSE— Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frazier were honored Dec. 12 by their three children with a 50th wedding anniversary reception at the Rauch Methodist church Their children are Mrs. Faye Shaffar of Sikeston; Mrs. R.L. Jackson of Morehouse and Ray Frazier of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier were married Dec. 9, 1921 in Blytheville, Ark. They moved to Morehouse in 1945 where Frazier farmed.

They also have five grandchildren and two great grand children. Approximately 100 guests attended the reception.

Births

ISBELL — Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Isbell, 2601 Janet, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:05 a.m. Wednesday. Name, Wayne Ray. Weight 7 pounds, 8½ ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Isbell is the former Miss Diane E. Erxleben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erxleben of St. Louis. Isbell is sales manager for Caproco, Inc., Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Remmler of St. Louis.

PALMER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Palmer of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:55 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Jason Wayne. Weight 7 pounds, 3 ounces. First child. Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Mildred Mathis, daughter of Ed Mathis and Mrs. Harvey Humphrey. Palmer is a mechanic at Sikeston Vocational Training School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Palmer.

CUMMINS - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, Jr. of Lilbourn are the parents of a son born at 8:50 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed nine pounds, two ounces and is the second child, second son.

Mrs. Cummins is the former REgina Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers, Jr. of Risco. Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, Sr. of Risco, is a computer programmer at Malden.

THORNE - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thorne of Jackson are the parents of their fourth child, a son, born at 12:31 a.m. this morning at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces and has been named Steven Dewayne. He is the second son.

Mrs. Thorne is the former Margaret Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Delta, Thorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorne of Burfordville. He will graduate next week from a heating and air conditioning school in Sikeston.

BANKS -- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Banks of Benton are the parents of a son born Monday at 10:13 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and is the second child, first son.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fort of Benton. Mrs. Virgie Lee Banks of Benton is the paternal grandmother.

JONES - Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born on Christmas Day in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds and has been named Mary Magdalene. She is the second child, first daughter.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Moody of Cotton Plant, Ark.

PHILLIPS - Mr. and Mrs. Jame Phillips of East Prairie are the parents of a son, Jason Ray, born Monday at 2:23 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Anita Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox of East Prairie. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Phillips of East Prairie, is a farmer.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

The Woman's Civic Club will meet at Ramada Inn at 1 P.M. where travel arrangements will be made to reconvene at the home of Mrs. Louie Heath at Dogwood.

Hospital Notes

Census Report: 12-29-71

Area	Total BEds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med. - Surg.	139	97	6	36
Pediatrics	30	20	0	10
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 3

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
John Dunkin, Dexter
Wanda Dunkin, Dexter
Lee McRoy, Bloomfield
Charles Bess, Bloomfield
Carl Holt, Bloomfield
Armittie Shrum, Dexter
Released:
Jerry Rulo, DeWitt
Elmer Williams, Dexter
Marselane Barker, Morehouse
Nancy Pullum, Dexter
Kirk Gilbow, Dexter
Holly Hisaw, Dexter
Donald Fouts, Puxico
Carl Holt, Bloomfield
Frank Sedlacek, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Sadie Metzger, Hayti
Luther Sullivan, Hayti
Bertha DeJournett, Hayti
Ida Haw, Hayti
Hattie Wilburn, Hayti
jack Huckaba, Caruthersville
Albert Mangrum, Caruthersville
L. D. Riney, Caruthersville
Rufus Hudgens, Caruthersville
Emma Thompson, Caruthersville
John Helms, Steele
Fred Terrell, Braggadocio
Edward Bruton, Braggadocio
Katie Stevens, Cooter
Dorothy Brent, Portageville
Patsy Lawson, Portageville
Sherry Ellis, Kennett
Buford Robison, Kennett
Jamie Owen, Fenton
Margie Payton, Point Pleasant
Released:
Robert Stover, Hayti
Ossie Sell, Hayti
James Baker, Caruthersville
Jesse Malone, Caruthersville
Beeter Nelson, Caruthersville
Lizzie Hutchfield, Caruthersville
Sheryl Powell, Steele
Lillian Payne, Steele
Matthew Bond, Conran
Ruth Foot, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 12-28-71
Paulette Skelton, East Prairie
Clem Scheffer, Charleston
Herbert Deprow, Tallapoosa
James Lawless, Benton
Jerry Parker, East Prairie
Dorothy Miller, Matthews
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Larry Richards, Sikeston
Margaret Robinson, Sikeston
Scott Keene, New Madrid

Total Patients Discharged:	10
Total Patients Admitted:	23
Births:	2
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergcy:	3
Medical Emergcy.:	21
Others:	15

Bertrand Womans Grandson To Be On Dating Game

Jim Mankin, grandson of Mrs. Tressie Mankin of Bertrand, will be on the The Dating Game television show Thursday at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 3, Harrisburg, Ill.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, on Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Publisher
C. L. Blanton, III Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..Managing Editor
Earl Jewell .....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton .....Editor
Glenn Greene ....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

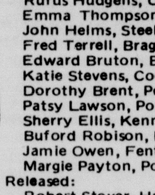
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year	$15.00
6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	$20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00


THURSDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
$1.00
Britts

cinema scope

By GARY FRIEDRICH

PLAY MISTY FOR ME: Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills, Don Siegel. Directed by Clint Eastwood.

Clint Eastwood makes his directorial debut in this macabre terror tale set around Carmel in California's Big Sur country. Don Siegel, who has directed Eastwood in such goodies as "Coogan's Bluff" and "The Beguiled," has a bit part in the film as Eastwood's favorite bartender. What a shame Siegel couldn't have directed while Eastwood stuck to acting.

Nevertheless, the picture is far from a bomb. As a matter of fact, the last half rates with the very best terror films ever made. Not even the famed shower scene in Hitchcock's "Psycho" can match the visual shocks hurled at the viewer in "Play Misty For Me."

The plot is simple enough. Eastwood is a jazz deejay on a Carmel radio station. He's in love with Donna Mills, who doesn't have many lines but captures her share of attention simply by coming on as one of the screen's most sensuously photographable new leading ladies. Problem is, old Clint likes to fool around a bit, and Donna doesn't like that at all.

Enter Jessica Walter, who turns in a nerve-tingling performance. She picks up Eastwood in a bar and treats him to what he deduces will be a groovy one night stand. Oh, it also turns out she's the girl who calls him every night during his radio show and asks him to "Play Misty for me."

After telling her goodbye and that he'll call her sometime, Eastwood figures that's that. A good thing, too, since Donna's coming back from an extended stay in Los Angeles to try and get him out of her system.

But before he even gets a chance to go see his returning true love, Miss Walter shows up at his pad with streaks, champagne, the works. Clint doesn't like it, but what's one more night?

From there, it doesn't take long to realize that Miss Walter is a psycopath with extremely homicidal tendencies. When Eastwood brushes her off, she shows up at his pad late at night, locks herself in the bathroom and slashes her wrists. And that's just for starters.

The real fun begins when, in a jealous rage, she destroys everything in his apartment and carves up his maid with a gleaming butcher knife. It takes a long time to get there, but once you do, there's hardly another chance to catch your breath.

She's taken away by police, and Eastwood figures he's rid of her. No way. As he's relaxing on the job, the phone rings, and...you guessed it. It's flashing blades and shock piled upon shock the rest of the way, as she slashes through her victims in a girzzly attempt to get at Clint.

Because the terror sequences are handled so well, it is tempting to describe them in vivid detail, but no words could possibly portray the visual pyrotechnics which explode on the screen. Suffice it to say you'll be wise to get the soda and popcorn off your lap by the last 30 minutes. There's no way you can stay in your seat.

I won't dwell on what's wrong with the film in great length. Eastwood is obviously in love with the Big Sur , and he wastes far too much footage on rambling views of the countryside. Also,it takes too long to get to the heart of the film. But, in my opinion, the wait is more than worth it, and the travelog photography is beautiful if travelogs are your bag.

FINAL ANALYSIS: A must for horror-terror fans. One of the best ever.

The custom of breaking a wine glass in a Jewish marriage ceremony is based on the memory of the destruction of Jerusalem and its temple in A.D. 70.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEAN-UP

SANTA GOOFED!
YOU SAVE!!!
HE LEFT US TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE . . . AND WE MUST CLEAR IT OUT. THIS MEANS GREAT, GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU!!!

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WAL-MART
1/2 PRICE SALE

WOW! WHAT FANTASTIC BUYS JUST FOR YOU AT YOUR DISCOUNT WAL-MART STORE

Wal-Mart ½ Price Sizzler
MEN'S SHIRTS
OUR REG. $2.87 & $2.97
2/$3.00

We Must Sell These Items! Fantastic Savings

Wal-Mart ½ Price Sizzler
BOYS SWEATERS
½ OFF WALMARTS LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Reduced For Clearance

CANTERBURY & MONTICELLO
COLORED Glassware
VALUES TO $3.98
$1.97

DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID
22 OZ. BOTTLE
OUR REG. 63c
57c

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER
LAND CAMERA
OUR REG. $28.88
$21.97

LADIES DRESSES
FALL & WINTER CLEARANCE
VALUES TO OUR REG. $16.88
$5.00

DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SHOP THE ENTIRE STORE

24x48 FRAMED PICTURES
ONE LARGE SELECTION
OUR REG. $6.88
$4.27

G.E. AM CLOCK RADIO
NO. C1478
OUR REG. $11.88
$10.87

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
ALL OF OUR REG. $5.67
$4.97

51 COUNT 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS
49c VALUE
32c

Wal-Mart ½ Price Sizzler
ALL WOMENS-TEENS FURRY SLIPPERS
½ PRICE
MANY STYLES & COLORS
MADE IN AMERICA

EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED! UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES!

Wal-Mart ½ Price Sizzler
ALL COSTUME JEWELRY
½ PRICE
NECKLACES, PINS, EARRINGS, BRACELETS

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
POLAROID 107 B&W FILM
$2.79 VALUE
$1.88
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/31/71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
FOAM WIG HEADS
28c
LIMIT 2
75c VALUE
EXPIRES 12/31/71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
THIS COUPON WORTH $10.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 9x12 OVAL BRAIDED RUG OR BRAIDED RUG 3 PIECE SET.
LIMIT 1 COUPON
EXPIRES 12/31/71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
PRESTONE Anti-Freeze
ANTI BOIL
OUR REG. $1.79
$1.37
LIMIT 2
EXPIRES 12/31/71

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

By winning the 1971 PGA championship, golfer Jack Nicklaus qualified for a spot in the U.S. pro match play championship Aug. 25-29 at the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst.

Four National Leaguers (137), Willie Stargell (125), Hank Aaron (118) and Bobby Tolan (102) drove in more than 100 runs in 1971. They were Joe Torre Ronds (102).

Programs Built By Prison Officials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwestern prison officials are expanding new programs to hasten inmates' transition back to the community and there is general agreement the innovations are producing results.

An Associated Press survey of programs designed to smooths the road back to society in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska revealed growing enthusiasm on the part of penal officials and inmates.

All five states have either introduced or are experimenting with work-release programs, under which inmates near discharge are permitted to learn and work outside the walls.

Educational opportunities are being expanded in all five states, along with other types of rehabilitative programs.

Oklahoma is attempting to transfer some 200 to 400 lowrisk inmates from the maximum security institutions at McAlester and Granite to a former state mental hospital near Oklahoma City.

Virtually all the states surveyed reported efforts were made to keep first-offenders separated from habitual criminals.

Nebraska tries to keep all of its low-risk and first offense inmates in the men's reformatory, a few miles from the main prison at Lincoln.

Iowa's inmate population has dropped from about 2,500 eight years ago to just under 1,300. Authorities give much of the credit to rehabilitation programs, whichstart with a 30day orientation period when a prisoner arrives and include community involvement through work-release centers.

Kansas is experimenting with a home visitation program that has stirred controversy. Wellbehaved inmates can be allowed to go home three times a year for up to 10 days at a time.

Prison officials have permitted home visits by some inmates with up to five years left to serve. Some legislators say this wasn't their intent in passing the bill a year ago.

There have been indications the legislature convening in January might attempt to limit the program t prisoners nearing parolees.

Robert N. Woodson, state penal director, contends the program should be used to help inmates maintain relationships with family and home, not merely to re-establish family ties after years behind bars.

In Kansas and Iowa, the last day of a prisoner's term won't necessarily be his last day in prison. Some are returning as quasi-correctional workers or counselors to aid inmates nearing release.

But the work-release program is the big thing in three states, and two others, Oklahoma and Missouri, hope to get their programs rolling soon.

An inmate of Nebraska Penitentiary at Lincoln had warm praise for that state's work release program.

"I can't see anything but good in the program and it's going to get better," he said. Another declared, "It's wonderful. It can help a lot of people and the boys really like it."

The program was authorized by the 1967 legislature and in its first 3½ years, 164 inmates participated, earning about $160,000 in salary.

The Nebraska program permits participants to live in outside residences established by the state.

Some 23 inmates are participating at Lincoln and eight take part out of another work release center in Omaha.

Jobs inmates have learned include sales, electronics, welding, factory production, printing, tire repair, carpent laying, auto repair and painting.

Nebraska inmates who work at regular prison jobs are paid from 35 cents to $1.00 per day.

A review of 3½ years showed that of the $160,000 earned by convicts at outside jobs, $1,600 was paid the state in income taxes, $7,700 was paid in social security and about $15,800 in federal income taxes.

Inmates paid back to the state $48,480 for transportation and subsistence of $3.50 daily, sent $21,200 home to dependents and accumulated savings of about $51,700.

Kansas hopes to have 15 to 20 inmates in its work release program by the first of the year. Basically, the Kansas program is available only to those prisioners with top-notch records. They work outside the walls during the day and return to prison at night and on weekends.

In another Kansas incentive program, prisioners can accumulate "good time" to be deducted from their sentences at the rate of three days per each month of "good time" built up, which exceeds the usual timeoff for good behavior concept.

The Kansas Board of Probation and Parole recently increased from 40 per cent to 65 per cent the number of inmates at each of the state's institutions who can participate.

Iowa prisoners work from male work-release centers at Des Moines, Waterloo and Iowa City. The Des Moines center provides also for female work release participants.

"We're trying to use community involvement wherever possible," says Nolan Ellandson, state director of adult corrections.

The Iowa Legislature first approved a work release program in 1967 and in its first year, 52 inmates participated. The program has expanded rapidly since then, with 570 inmates taking part in the 12 months ended June 30.

"We have a long way to go," Ellandson says, "but our philosophy remains to get people back into the community on probation and parole as quickly as possible."

Oklahoma's work release program appears to be a partial success. Originally there were to be two work release centers for participants nearing the end of their term.

Opposition from Tulsa lawmakers and homeowners killed the Tulsa program before it got started.

The Oklahoma City center, however, is functioning. Inmates work by day and return to the state facility each night. But only the most low-risk inmates are permitted to take part and then only when within three months of release.

A bill setting up a work release program will be introduced in the Missouri Legislature next month. Although Missouri permits inmates to attend classes outside the walls, actual on-the-job training is confined to prison industries.

All of Missouri's correctional institutions have prison life vocational programs within the grounds. At the main prison at Jefferson City and at the reformatory at Moberly, such training includes computer programming, construction, automotive repair, furniture making the repair, food service skills and, at the main prison, dental laboratory work. The main prison also provides training in slaughtering and meat cutting.

All five states are pushing educational programs.

Missouri inmates can get full academic training through the high school level and some college courses also are available at the University of Missouri's Rolla campus.

Eleven inmates of the Algoa, Mo., intermediate reformatory travel to Linn, Mo., daily to attend vocational college. The women's prison at Tipton, Mo., offers courses in office work, cosmetology, sewing and food service.

All of Kansas' correctional institutions offer a wide range of vocational and educational training programs, focusing on those jobs where workers are needed, such as auto mechanics.

Kansas also has gone into federally funded Manpower Development Training programs, set up at the state prison at Lansing and the reformatory at Hutchinson.

In addition, a few private firms have initiated training at the Kansas Prison. A computer programming course at Lansing by the Radio Corporation of America has been described as a huge success. Philco-Ford offers an auto repair course there.

Other programs are aimed at rehabilitation from the moment a man arrives to begin his term.

Iowa has a 30-day orientation program during which an inmate is systematically introduced to

STARTING 9 A.M. THURSDAY
SEMI ANNUAL SALE
AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
1/3 OFF to 1/2 OFF
ON FALL & WINTER SELECTIONS
SHOP EARLY
FOR BEST SELECTIONS
DOES NOT INCLUDE ENTIRE STOCK
Carole's Fashions
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee
10-oz. Jar $1.29
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-G.F.-40

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GENERAL MILLS Chipos
9-OZ. PKG.
Only 39¢ MC No. 73223
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-G.M.-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Maxwell House
3 lb. can $1.99
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-G.F.-40

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
NESCAFE INSTANT Coffee
10 OZ. JAR $1.19
EXPIRES 1/4/72

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
King Size Bold
Only $1.25
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-PG-30

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Vel Liquid Detergent
22-OZ. BTL. 29¢
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-CP-25

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Mazola Margarine
4 CTNS. $1.00
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-BF-8

IGA Tabletreat Bread 16 OZ. LOAF 18¢
IGA Ice Cream HALF GAL. 49¢
FRESH! IGA Crackers 1-LB. BOX 25¢
38-OZ. BTL. Crisco Oil ONLY 89¢
NABISCO Snack Crackers 8-OZ. PKGS. 2 89¢

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

IGA

WE WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

IGA 1/4 Loin Pork Chops LB. 69¢
SLICED Slab Bacon Lb 59¢
IGA-WHOLE Fryers U.S.D.A. GRADE 25¢ LB.
SMOKED Hog Jowls B. T. P. Lb. 29¢
SHOWBOAT Blackeye Peas 300 SIZE CAN Each 10¢

MEAT BUYS
BONELESS BOSTON ROLL BEEF ROAST LB. 98¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB. 55¢
IGA TABLERITE SKINLESS WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢
GOLDEN SHORE FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP 2 LB. PKG. $3.29
FRESH NECK BONES LB. 25¢
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB. 39¢
EDWARD'S WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE LB. 69¢

YELLOW-SLICED OR HALVES Stokely Peaches 2½ SIZE 19¢
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES.
$10.00 IN PURCHASES REQUIRED FOR BOTH ITEMS

IGA FROZEN Onion Rings 7-OZ. PKGS. 3 FOR $1.00

REALEMON LEMON JUICE 24-OZ. BTL. 59¢
BOW WOW DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $1.99
TWIN PACKED IGA OLIVES 4½ OZ. BTLS. 2 FOR 89¢
PAPERMAID WHITE 9 INCH PAPER PLATES 100 CT. 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE CUT-UP Fryers LB. 29¢

— MIX OR MATCH 'EM —
• Bush Fresh Blackeye Peas 300 Can
• Bush Shredded Kraut 303 Can
• Packers Tomatoes 303 Can
5 for $1.00

10 OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT
COCA COLA 3 6 PACK CTNS. $1.00
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES

PRODUCE VALUES
FRESH AVOCADOS EA. 25¢
PERSIAN LIMES 6 FOR 39¢
TEXAS RED CABBAGE LB. 19¢
JUICY, RIPE CHERRY TOMATOES PINT 49¢
NATURE'S BEST CARROTS 2 1-LB. BAG 39¢
CHIVETTE GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 39¢
6 OZ. CELLO BAGS RED RADISHES 2 FOR 29¢

IGA Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS 5 for 95¢
NATURE'S BEST Frozen French Fries 5-LB. BAG Only 69¢
KRAFT — PURE Orange Juice HALF GALLON Only 79¢
CALF. 235 SIZE Sunkist Lemons DOZ. 39¢
WESTERN Iceberg Lettuce Head 29¢

CORN CHIPS- 11 OZ. PKG.
DORITOS OR FRITOS 53¢
FREE-CAN FRITO BEAN DIP WITH PURCHASE OF PKG. CHIPS

Cozy Kitchen
CAKE Donuts DOZ. 49¢
FRENCH Bread 8 OZ. LOAF 2 FOR 39¢
DINNER Rolls 10 FOR 49¢

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896
SIKESTON FOODLINER
"WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS"
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES
IGA
CHARLESTON FOODLINER
MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 90
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SOUND-OFF NEW YEAR

USED CAR Specials

1971 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Speed Control, This car traded in on a new Lincoln, Like New 15,XXX

1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 32,xxx Miles

1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop- V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

1971 LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Full power & Air Conditioning, has divided front seats.

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

1969 VOLKSWAGEN

MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
1-1965 CHEVROLET
1966 CHEVROLET
1966 FORD

1970 MUSTANG
2 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission. Power Steering & Air Conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Automatic Transmission.

1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

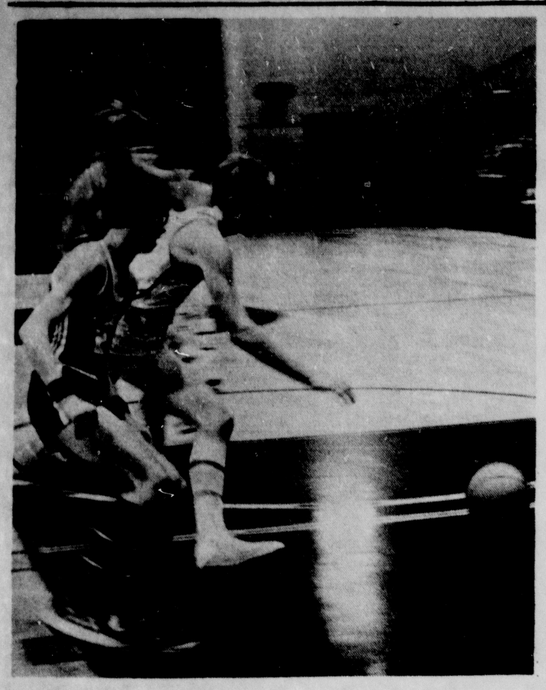
1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned. Power Steering and Brakes.

1971 F-100 FORD
½ ton Pickup

1968 F-100 FORD
Pickup

(2)1967 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel Base, V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.



MATTHEWS' ARMOND PORTER (white uniform) takes a half step lead on an unidentified Malden player in a chase for a loose ball during Tuesday night's final first round action. Matthews posted a 67-50 win over the Green Wave in the contest to move into tonight's 9 p.m. quarterfinal round match against Clarkton.

Individual Scoring Statistics

BRENTWOOD (53)
Fross 9, Gettert 6, Hoffman 1, Schott 17, Leahy 4, Kornseid 5, Stubbs 11 Totals: FG---23; FT---7; PF---18

VALLE STE. GEN (50)
Rozier 17, Haug 2, Wipfler 9, Flevi 15, Winters 4, Siert 3 (Totals: FG---19, FT---12; PF---11

Brentwood - 14 - 14 - 7 - 18 - 53
Valle - 13- 11 - 12 - 14 - 50

FREDERICKTOWN (64)
Kamerman 19, Burnham 13, Cruse 4, Venker 1, Crites 4, Settele 10, East 3, Roberts 10 Totals: FG---25; FT---14; PF---13

PERRYVILLE (31)
Schrempe 1, Nuller 5, Brewer 6, Watts 5, Cissell 12, Totals: FG---11; FT---9; PF---12

Fredericktown - 8 - 20 - 16 - 20 - 64
Perryville - 7 - 8 - 4 - 12 - 31

GREENVILLE (57)
Hershey 16, Porter 8, McAtee 11, Montgomery 6, Stroup 1, White 15 Totals: FG---20; FT---17; PF---15

NORTH COUNTY (69)
Estes 13, Cook 2, Martin 2, Aubuchon 10, Berry 13, Drier 12, Neubarnd 9, Willis 8 Totals: FG---30; FT---9; PF---22

Greenville - 9 - 11 - 19 - 18 - 57
North County 13 - 22 - 19 - 15 - 69

FARMINGTON (64)
Vessell 19, Salmon 10, Reid 11, Clark 11, Vessell 2, Mell 11 Totals: FG---15; FT---34; Pf---23

BISMARCK (63)
Kindle 10, Loughary 9, Wright 2, Williams 19, Grisham 1, Ames 1, Lucas 13, Harris 8 Totals' FG---21; FT---21; Pf---33

Farmington - 20 - 13 - 8 - 23 - 64
Bismarck - 10 - 21 - 14 - 18 - 63

Did you know that
CLIFF MORRIS

is good for Life?

A good person to see for all your family life insurance, that is. He can provide you with a State Farm Life policy designed to fit your needs exactly. And his special training and experience make him qualified to answer any insurance question you might have. So call now, and ask about State Farm's up-to-date protection. (It's the same good deal as State Farm auto insurance!)

417 So. Kingshighway
471-4461
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Clarkton, N. County Spoils Predictions

By RON JAYNES

I am still searching for that perfect night in the prediction game and if the pain im my back is any indication...tonight must be the night...Boy do it hurt!

I hit on 10 of 12 for the second straight night and retained my .833 percentage mark. That makes me 35 of 42 on the year.

Tuesday night's downfall resulted from picking Bernie's upset of Clarkton and North County's surprising upset of Greenville. The Mules lost by a pair of points at Bloomfield while North County made rather easy work of the Bears in the Flat River event. My record remained perfect at Cape Girardeau.

But the job gets tougher starting tonight as the fields at each site will be narrowed to four teams with another 12 game card on tap this evening. Games start at 4:30 p.m. at Bloomfield and Flat River and at 5 p.m. at Cape Girardeau.

By the way, we've solicited the help our old eight ball for this stretch drive in tournament play...So with it and the back pain assisting...We are sure to have that longed for perfect night...WE HOPE.

AT BLOOMFIELD

Kennett vs Richland ---If anybody beats the Rebels this season...They must kidnap John and Dennis Sims...Tie Norman Cole's shoe laces together and lock up coach Larry Joplin and his assistant Robert Jones...and then were not sure that just any team could beat the remaining...We don't see Kennett holding a light...but don't be top confident...Richland 94, Kennett 66.

Puxico vs. Dexter---This should tipoff the evenings action...and I mean real close nip and tuck cage play...These two Stoddard County rivals will go into his match as if the tournament title was at steak, but all that will await them will be the power packed Rebs...A flip on the coin says Dexter 61, Puxico 60.

Oran vs. Advance---Just imagine the tempo that the Indians-Bearcats game will build for this one...These two clubs are long time rivals and a win over the other just adds spice to the season ..If we could pick ties...this would be one, but since we don't ...Oran 78, Advance 82.

Clarkton vs. Matthews - Now for a real barn burner as coach Bus Carr...often refers to a real close game...And close is what we look for...Coach Bill Hampton has got his Reindeer hustling from time they hit the floor right until the final buzzer and I think he even makes them hustle on the bus ..But the Pirates are also knonw for their hustle and so this game shapes up as a hustle-bustle...Well anyhow it should be a dandy....MHS 77, CHS 73.

AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Lilbourn vs. Notre Dame---Coach Larry Warren Panthers have their work carved out for them against the Bulldogs...This match will set the tempo for the night which should be a real good evening of action...We figure that the Panthers will prove to the people that they are to be reconed with this season...LHS 64, NDHS 60.

Kelly vs. Scott Central --- This contest should be the best of the evening.. Both are long time rivals in the Scott-Mississippi conference and the outcome of this clash will be the toughest to predict of any ... A flip of the coin and then a little game of Catch a team ... We've come up with ... Scott Central 71, Kelly 77.

Charleston vs. Jackson --- The Way coach Lucian Black's Bluejays have been scoring in the 1971 portion of the season ... What's in store for its opponents in 1972 ... maybe we'll get a inkling of it by the end of this week... They might even smash their earlier record in this battle ... The Indians don't have a chance ... CHS 114, JHS 69.

Cape Central vs. Woodland --- Central can just about name its score in this battle ... The Cards can't match the home towners height, speed or offensive power ... Cape 81, Woodland 66.

AT FLAT RIVER

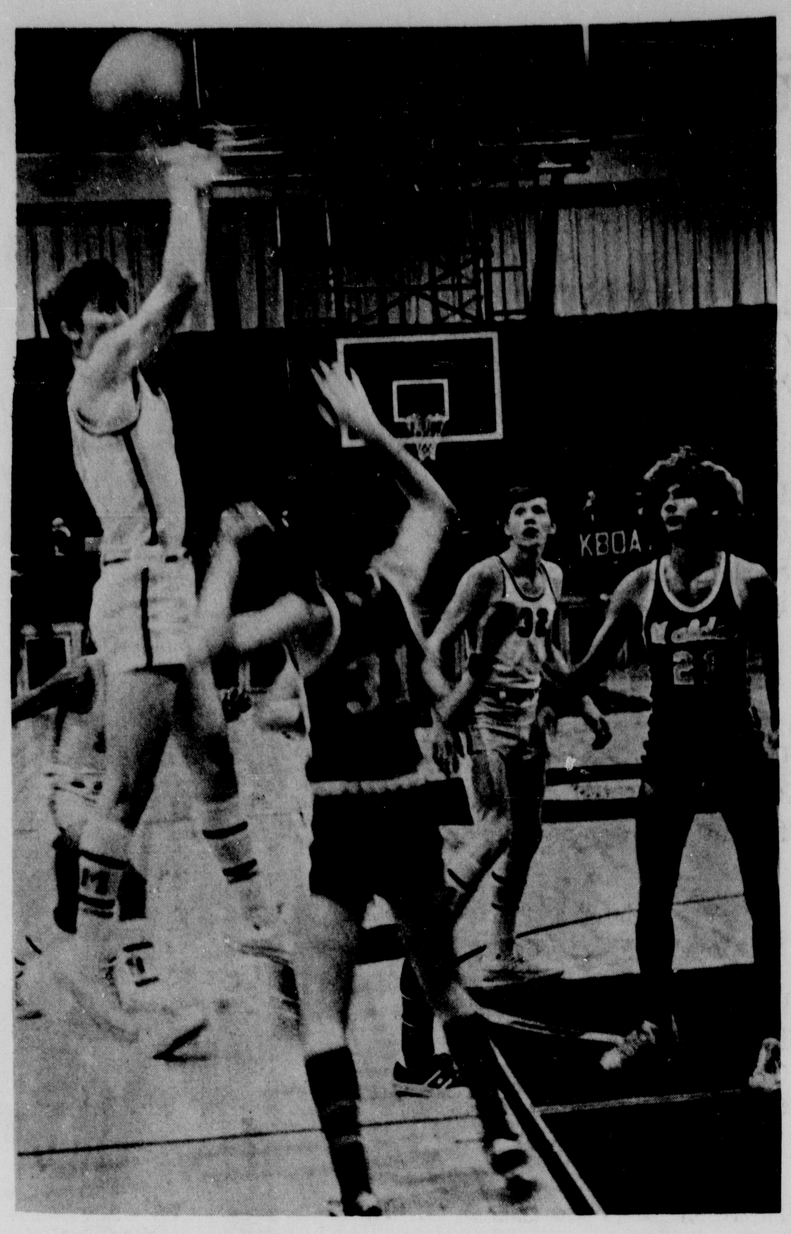
Flat River vs. Lutheran South --- Something tells me that the Rebs have a little surprise for the St. Louis powers ... but something else says it won't work long... Lutheran South 77, Flat River 55.

Ste. Genevieve vs. Leadwood -- We picked Leadwood as an upset winner earlier, but we don't see how we can quite go with them again. Ste. Gen. 73, Leadwood 60.

Brentwood vs. Fredericktown --- Well, Well, Well ... Its an upset in the making... Brentwood will fall to the talented Blackcats FHS 64, BHS 63.

North County vs. Farmington --- The North County cagers have upset in their eyes and could pull a big one here after advancing this far via the upset ... We figure it'll be a close contest ... But the Knights will prevail ... FHS 69, NCHS 66.

Gee Wiz .... The Flat River tourney gives us the shakes just trying to pick a winner ...



GARY McWATERS gets high in the air to launch a jump shot over the out - stretched arms of Malden's Eddie Bowman during final first round action in the Bloomfield Holiday tournament Tuesday night. Matthews' Armand Porter (32) and Malden's Dale Dortch (21) look on. Matthews on the contest 67-50 to move into tonight's 9 p.m. quarterfinal round game against Clarkton.

Burley, Advance Near Records

BLOOMFIELD — Long time records of the 15th annual BHS Holiday classic were threatened Tuesday night as first round action in the16-team event ended with eight teams surviving.

Oran's Otis Burley came within six points of equaling the individual scoring mark set by Harold Persful in 1963 and tied by Fred Towns in 1968 when he netted 32 points in leading Oran into tonight's quarterfinals. The sharp shooting jumping jack sat out most of the fourth quarter after notching 28 of his total through three quarters.

Advance had a shot at the single game high of 108 set in 1963 by Richland. Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets had 76 point going into the fourth quarter when he emptied his bench and ended the game with 92 and an easy win over Gideon.

The fifteenth annual Bloomfield Holiday Classic brought first round play to a close Tuesday night with four contests. All four seeded teams won and so far there have been none of the upsets that the tourney is so famous for.

Oran opened the night's action with a convincing 84-51 win over the unseeded Cubs from Bell City. Otis Burley, a 5-foot-11 junior jumping jack for the Eagles, pumped in 32 points on the night, most of them in the first three periods. Burley was only six points shy of the tournament record for points in a single game held by Sikeston's Fred Towns in 1968 and Harold Persful of Richland in 1963.

David Swindell, an outstanding 6-foot-3 sophomore for the Cubs, was once again the top scorer for Bell City with 20 markers. However, Swindell was not hitting, netting only six field goals on the night. Tommy Britton took up some of the slack with 17. Robert Gipson an Mike LeGrand were other Eagles in double figures with 14 each.

The game started out very close, Oran leading at its end, 14-13. However, the Eagles poured it on just before half to lead by fourteen points, 35-21. The third period was even 21-21, but the Eagles exploded for 28 big points in the last period to just nine for their opponents.

The Advance scoring machine kept rolling in the night's 6 o'clock contest as they once again topped the 90 mark with their 92-48 win over Gideon and had most fans on edge as they headed into the fourth quarter with a chance at the scoring mark. Richard Hitt, the Hornets' 6-foot-3 center, was unstoppable, connecting for 27 big points from all over the court. Darrell Croy and John Rhodes were the only other Hornets to score in double figures, as coach Carroll Cookson used all ten players listed on his roster.

Robert Whitehead had a good night despite his team's 44-point loss. The 6-foot-2 senior forward got 18 points to lead the way for the Bulldogs. Penn Daugherty and Donald Cook scored ten each to complete double figure scoring for the losers.

The Hornets went out to a quick 16-point lead after the first period was over, 23-7. It got even worse before half as the Bulldogs were hopelessly outclassed and trailed by 33 points at half, 51-18. The rout continued in the third period. After three the tournament's second seeded team lead, 76-30. Reserves played most of the fourth period for both teams and the scoring slowed, with the Hornets netting only 16 points to fall shy of the century mark. In the last period, theBulldogs finally got an edge, 18-16, but it was way too little, too late.

The night's third contest was by far the closest, as the Clarkton Reindeer narrowly avoided old man upset. The tournament's sixth-seeded team defeated Bernie, 44-42, after possessing a seven-point lead going into hat frame. Johnny McGhee was the Reindeer's hot shooter, as the big 6-foot-1 senior scored 18 points. David Hartle led the upset attempt for the Mules with 11 points. John Dawson had 10.

Bernie led 12-5 after the first period. However, the Reindeer used a full court, man-to-man press to pull back even at half, 20-20. The press was even more effectivein the third period, as the Mules were able to score but three points to ten for the favorites and Clarkton led, 30-23, entering the last period.

The Matthews Pirates and Malden Greenwave completed first round play in the tournament with their nine p.m. game which the Pirates won, 67-50. Earl McWaters playing an outstanding game, led the Bucs with 15 big points. He was aided by the sophomore, Armond Porter, who scored 15 and pulled down numerous rebounds. Sam Jone put forth a ten point effort to complete double figure scoring for Matthews. Dennis Demaree was the only Malden player scoring in twin figures with 12.

Matthews had an overwhelming first period, outscoring the Greenwave by fourteen, 24-10. In the second period, Coach Sam Wiggins did something that is not a frequent occurrence, replacing all five starters with five fresh players. Two players tha usually start, Earl McCasteran; Raymond Bledsoe, made their first appearance of the night. However, the substitutions seemed to backfire as the Greenwave suddenly found themselves and outscored the Pirates, 16-14, to trail by just twelve at intermission, 38-26. Matthews had a good third quarter, outscoring their opponents, 15-9, to hold a commanding, 53-35, lead entering the last frame. Reserves played most of the last period, as the two coaches threw everyone into the fracas.Coach Sam Wiggins celebrated his return to the tournament with the 67-50 win. Coach Wiggins is one of the two coaches in this year's tourney to have coached a tournament champion before. Wiggins headed Advance in 1960 and 1961 and Jim Hall engineered the Dexter Bearcats to the title in 1970.

Of the remaining eight clubs, four represent class S, and two each represent M and L. The four class S clubs are in the bottom bracket and each are among the top six in the district in their class.

Kelly Struggles

By DAVID CRADER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. Upset has failed to make his usual appearance in first round play of the 25th annual College High basketball classic after first round play ended Tuesday with each of the seeded teams advancing into tonight's quarterfinals.

After a record setting night in the events tipoff Monday night when Charleston set a new single game scoring mark by burring Leopold 113-51, Tuesday's action only had one game generating any interest and that was provided by third seeded Kelly who struggled to get past pesky Scott-Mississippi league rival Delta.

Each of the four favored teams in last night's competition of first round play in the College High Holiday tourney made easy prey of their opponents. Only Kelly and Delta gave the fans who packed in Houch Field House a close contest, finally won by the tourney's third seeded Hawks, 74-64.

Woodland picked up the first victory of the night, blasting Oak Ridge out of the Holiday event with a 63-38 showing.

Five-foot eleven, senior John Fort anchored Scott Central's 81-49 win over the hosting Preps of College High with a 20 point production, in the second first round contest of the night.

The Tigers of Cape Central defended its number two seeded spot with a 72-33 victory over Clearwater. Randy Carter pumped in 20 points to lead the Centralites' overpowering offense that had averaged over 80 points a game going into the Christmas event.

After trailing early in the final game of the night, Kelly put together a 25 point and 20 point offense in the second and third quarters respectively to defeat upset minded Delta,74-64.

Woodland put together a 36-16 lead at half time in the opening game, and coasted to the 63-38 victory over Oak Ridge. The Cardinals' six-one Gary Allmon and six-three Brian Tippet paced the Woodland offense with 16 and 14 respective points. Lary Barks added 12 to assault.

Bill Turner and Randy Hobeck, six foot -two seniors put in 11 points each in Oak Ridges' low keyes offense.

In the second contest of the evening, the Braves of Scott Central put together double scoring performances from four players and set back College High 81-49. John Fort paced the Central offense with 20, while six foot Louis Wheeler added 16 points. David and Mike Pobst put in 14 and 11 points respectively to complete the double figure scoring.

Dale Pierce collected 14 while Prep teammates Scott Morton added 13 to anchor the hosting team's offense. Scott Central's man to man full court press kept College High in trouble throughout the contest. Turnovers hurt both teams throughout the game. College High held a 19-5 advantage in scoring from the free throw line.

Clearwater found the Cape Central height almost too much to cope with in the evenings' third contest, as Cape Central waltzed to a 72-33 first round victory.

Randy Carter and Dick Buxton, both six-foot four, paced the Central Tigers' scoring with 20 and 14 points respectively. Although plagued with fouls,the taller Central crew held a dominating 30-6 edge from the field.

Clearwater made good on 21 free throws that accounted for 63% of the Tigers' scoring. Ron Atnip paced the Clearwater squad with eight points while Allen and Van Noy each put in 7 points apiece.

Kelly's Mike Morrow pumped in 24 points in the last game of the first round competition, anchoring the Hawks' 74-64 win over thyDelta Bobcats. Teammate Terry Deason assisted the six-foot one Morrow with 18 markers in the contest.

Upset Marks End

FLAT RIVER - One upset and a near upset marked the completion of first round play in the Flat River basketball classic here Tuesday night as number 10 seeded North County of Desloge upended number seven seeded Greenville 69-57 and number three Farmington barely escaped defeat at the hands of Bismark 64-63. In he other two games, Brentwood edged Valle of Ste. Genevieve 53-50 and Fredericktown waltzed by Perryville 64-31.

In the first game of the evening Brentwood had to make a last period comeback to avert the second upset of the evening.

Brentwood took a one point, 14-13 first period lead and added three points to their lead in the second period, scoring 14 while Valle was netting 11, to take a 28-24 advantage into the dressing room at the half.

Brentwood went cold in the third period and Valle outscored their opponents 12-7 to take a 36-35 lead into the final period of play.

Brentwood used a tight defense and some timely hitting to take the last quarter 18-14 and advance into the quarterfinals Wednesday night.

Fredericktown used a stingy defense and timely shooting to eliminate the Perryville Pirates.

Neither team could find the range in the first period as the Blackcats scored eight points to seven for the Pirates.

--- Coach Perry Kegley's Blackcats found the hoop in the second period but the Pirates couldn't buy a bucket and Fredericktown put the game away scoring 20 points to only eight for Perryville to lead 28-15 at the half.

Perryville went from bad to worse in the third quarter as the Pirates could only put four points through the hoop in the period. Fredericktown scored 16 and rang up 20 in the last quarter to 12 for the Pirates.

Steve Kamerman had 19 points for the Blackcats and Mike Cissell scored 12 for the Pirates.

The Third game of the night saw North County battle Greenville and take the bears place in the game Wednesday night as the North County defense was more than the Bears could cope with.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

MAKE YOUR New Year's RESERVATION NOW!

RAMADA INN SIKESTON

Dance To The Music Of The FLAMES
from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.

Buffet Breakfast served at 1 a.m.
plus noise makers, and open bar,
and fun.
COUPLES - $25.00

SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY, SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TIL 1 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. COUPLE $40.00

LAST MINUTE RESERVATIONS WILL BE TAKEN THURSDAY, DEC. 30 HURRY! LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE -- ADULTS ONLY.
CALL 471-4700 FOR INFORMATION

RAMADA INN
HWY. 62 E. AT I-55 MINER, MO.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT!
ATTEND THE
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT THE
JOKER'S LOUNGE
DANCING FROM 9 TIL 1
MUSIC BY
KENNY NIX AND THE
SOUTHERN COMFORTS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
ADMISSION $5.00 PER COUPLE
FREE DOOR PRIZES
A FULL EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT
THANKING YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THE PAST YEAR -
LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1972

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

Oran 84, Bell City 51
Advance 92, Gideon 48
Clarkton 44, Bernie 42
Matthews 67, Malden 50

CAPE TOURNAMENT

Kelly 74, Delta 64
Cape Central 72, Clearwater 33
Scott Central 81, College High 49
Woodland 63, Oak Ridge 38

FLAT RIVER TOURNAMENT

Brentwood 53, Valle 50
Fredericktown 64, Perryville 31
North County 69, Greenville 57
Farmington 64, Bismarck 63

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

Kennett vs. Richland (4:30)
Puxico vs. Dexter (6:00)
Oran vs. Advance (7:30)
Clarkton vs. Matthews (9:00)

CAPE TOURNAMENT

Lilbourn vs. Notre Dame (5:00)
Kelly vs. Scott Central (6:30)
Charleston vs. Jackson (8:00)
Cape Central vs. Woodland (9:30)

FLAT RIVER TOURNAMENT

Flat River vs. Lutheran South (4:30)
Ste. Genevieve vs. Leadwood (6:00)
Brentwood vs. Fredericktown (7:30)
North County vs. Farmington (9:00)

Peterson Guides Gray To Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — While the South all-stars were wrapping up their final game as collegians with a 9-0 victory in the Blue -G ray football classic, their head coach was also pacing the sidelines for what was probably his last time before stepping into the professional ranks himself. Bill Peterson, who guided the Gray squad through a giant defensive battle Tuesday night, had learned earlier in the day that Rice University was not going to put up a legal fight to keep him as their head football coach.

His send - off in the nationally televised game in Cramton Bowl was on a winning note, but the victory was earned in a manner which Peterson is not known for.

He has been one of college football's biggest proponents of the pro passing style, and under his command on the Gray squad were two quarterbacks with proven passing abilities — Steve Judy of Texas Christian and Joe Gilliam of Tennessee State.

However, the expected aerial fireworks were dampened by fierce defensive work, and it took a 7-yard touchdown scamper by Stahle Vincent of Rice and a 19-yard field goal by Tennessee's George Hunt to nail down the hard - fought win.

The Gray quarterbacks completed eight of 17 attempts and had three of them picked off.

The Blues, with two good arms in quarterbacks Neil Graff of Wisconsin and Gary Fox of Wyoming, fared even worse, completing only seven of 25 tosses. However, they registered no interceptions.

Pointing up the defense's contributions to the victory was the selection of defensive end Guy Roberts of Maryland as the game's most valuable player. The choice of the 6-foot, 225-pounder marked the first time in the classic's 34-year history that the award went to a defensive player.

Stahle's touchdown bolt on the first play of the second period climaxed a 74=yard drive which was highlighted by hard charges from Vincent and Art Cantrelle of Louisiana State as well as timely completions by Judy.

Hunt's field goal came late in the fourth quarter, shortly after the Blue's muffed their best chance of the night by running out of downs at the South 18.

Toledo Claims Tangerine Title

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Toledo quarterback Chuck Ealey, the man who never loses, now looks ahead to pro football with a personal victory streak of 65 in a row.

"I can't recall too much about my last defeat," he said. "It was in the ninth grade and, at the time, who would have ever guessed my luck would have been so good?"

Ealey and All -American defensive tackle Mel Long led the Rockets to their 35th consecutive triumph Tuesday night in a 28-3 smashing of Richmond in the Tangerine Bowl.

"Sure, I want a shot in pro football," said the 6-foot Ealey, "Some people say I can't make the pros as quarterback, but I'd sure like to try."

Richmond, Southern Conference Champions despite a 56- record, was not completely shocked at losing to the team that hasn't tasted defeat in three seasons.

But the gritty Spiders took a 3-0 lead and stayed close until Toledo made it a rout with two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Joe Schwartz ran for two scores on short first bursts of 1 and 3 yards. And Ealey, who completed 14 of 23 passes, rammed over from the one for a touchdown.

Still, the 230 - pound Long was the man who turned the game around. He had predicted it would be a memorable night. Long told coach Jack Murphy before the game, "I'm gonna go out and win the most valuable award." And, he did.

Ealey was acclaimed the outstanding back.

The muscular tackle gave Toledo a 7-3 lead early in the second quarter when he crushed Richmond quarterback Ken Nichols, causing a fumble in the end zone. Long leaped on the ball for a touchdown.

Mizzou Faces Buffs In Big 8 Semifinal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri battles Colorado and Iowa State runs up against Kansas State tonight in the semifinals of the 26th annual Big Eight Conference preseason basketball tournament.

Both Iowa State and Kansas State, after blowing fair leads, had to scrap for their lives Tuesday night.

Iowa State knocked off defending champion Kansas 91-88, and the Wildcats nudged Oklahoma 62-60. In each game, a late goal tending basket aided the victor.

Colorado, 2-6, breezed into the semifinals Monday night by whipping Oklahoma State 83-62, and Missouri, 8-1, did likewise by subduing Nebraska 76-64.

Two loser's bracket games this afternoon sent Oklahoma State, 1-6, against Nebraska, 5-5, and Kansas, 3-5, against Oklahoma, 3-4.

Iowa State, 6-4, once led the Jayhawks by 16 points but Bud Stallworth came up with some billiant shooting in the last five minutes that finally sliced the Cyclones' lead to one point at 87-86.

Clinton Harris was credited with the basket on goal tending against Kansas with 45 seconds left. Stallworth closed the gap to one point again with 31 seconds showing but that was as close as Kansas could get.

Time after time when Kansas was trying to get back in the game earlier, Gene Mack came through with long shots. Mack led all scorers with 34 points and in the first player to make that many in the tourney since Kansas State's Bob Boozer did it in an overtime game with Missouri in 1956.

Stallworth collected 30 points.

Kansas' cause was hurt when the Jayhawks lost three regulars on personal fuls, Aubrey Nash with 17:07 left, Randy Canfield with 16:57 remaining and Wilson Barrow 10 minutes later.

"We played sporadic ball much of the night," said Iowa State's Maury John, in his first season as a Big Eight coach.

"We would be brilliant for about four or five minutes, then get careless. Actually, it was good for us. We paniced and then were able to recover our poise. It was a good win for us."

Kansas Coach Ted Owens said he thought his team "played hard enough and well enough at the end to win. But that's what I'm trying to point out to our squad. We can't depend on a final surge everytime."

Owens said the loss of Nash hurt the Jayhawks, adding, "I mean he's one of our two best players."

Kansas State, 5-5, had nine-point leads twice in the second half but the Sooners kept pecking away and finally got even at 44-44 with 10:54 left on Scott Martin's field goal, Tom Holland's free toss and Bobby Jack's two-pointer in succession.

The game se-sawed back and forth after that, and the Wildcars didn't take the lead for good until Bob Chipman's field goal with 4:08 to go boosted Kansas State out front 55-54.

With 1:53 left, Holland, after the Sooners had fallen four points behind, made it 58-56. Thirty-five seconds later, Chipman got a goal on goal tending. The closest Oklahoma got after that was 61-60 with 13 seconds left. Holland scored 24 points for Oklahoma Jack 14.

Ernie Kusnyer was high for the Wildcats with 14.

Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State said the "only thing I was pleased with was our defense. It kept us around. We tried hard but were playing very tight. You've got to be lucky to win this type of game. I was impressed by both Iowa State and Kansas."

"Kansas State hustled harder than we did at crucial times,"

Sooner Coach John Mac Leod admitted. "It didn't seem like either team wanted to win very badly."

Mac Leod said two Oklahoma sophomores, Ted Evans and Holland, are going to help the club later in the year.

When Ron Turcotte rode the Ridan gelding Maradan to victory by a neck at Aqueduct he beat his brother Rudy L. aboard Tudor's Pat. The exacta paid $52.20 for $2.

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship
Wyoming 92, Utah State 85
Consolation
Idaho St. 88, Arkansas 73
Big Eight Tournament
First Round
Iowa St. 91, Kansas 88
Kansas St. 62, Oklahoma 60
All-College Tournament
First Round
Eastern Ky. 95, Tex. Tech 92
Santa Clara 109, Jacksonville 88
Far West Classic
First Round
Wash. St. 81, Michigan 67
New Mexico 76, Oregon 61
Rainbow Classic
First Round
Temple 60, Minnesota 57
California 76, TCU 74
Gator Bowl
First Round
Florida 87, Columbia 47
Illinois 74, N.C. State 72
Old Dominion
First Round
Indiana 61, BYU 50
Old Dominion 114, Rice 86
Road Runner Invitational
First Round
Montana St. 89, Portland 76
New Mex. St. 89, Pepperdine 82
Tournaments
Quaker City Classic
Championship Semifinals
S. Carol. 86, Boston Coll. 64
Villanova 76, Tennessee 67
Consolation Round
LaSalle 108, Fairfield 96
Mass. 100, Manhattan
Holiday Festival
Championship Semifinals
Fordham 77, Providence 72, OT
Louisville 126, St. Peter's 80
Consolation Round
Penn State 80, Utah 69
Syracuse 74, Duke 72
Hall of Fame Tournament
First Round
Morris Harvey 92, Boston U. 78
Assumption 91, Bucknell 71
Brown 104, Am.— Internatl. 50
Blue Bonnet Classic
Championship
Houston 104, Michigan St. 73
Consolation
Texas A&M 73, LSU 68
Milwaukee Classic
Championship
Marquette 74, Marshall 72
Consolation
Wisconsin 82, Georgetown 62
Missouri - St. Louis 101, Western Illinois 81

Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village

BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WAL-MART

After Christmas APPLIANCE DISCOUNT SALE

WARING ELECT. BLENDER
14 SPEEDS
AVCADO & HARVEST GOLD
REG. $19.95
$17.99

RAYCINE 9-PIECE HOME HAIR CUTTING SET
NO. 274-09
$7.77

CORNWALL HOT POT
Quick-heating Hot Pot. Ideal for a quick cup of instant coffee, tea or soup. Boils 4 cups in 5 minutes.
Retail Value: $5.95
$4.99

POLAROID NO. 420 LAND CAMERA
COLOR OR BLK. & WHITE IN JUST SECONDS
OUR REG. $51.88
$42.88
POLAROID FOCUSED FLASH MODEL NO. 490 $7.47

HOOVER AUTOMATIC ELECT. TOASTER
2 SLICE
OUR REG. $16.88
$14.66

CONTINENTAL REVERSIBLE BAKER BROILER
BROILS, TOASTS, GRILLS & BAKES
OUR REG. $9.99
$7.97

MUNSEY REVERSIBLE OVEN BAKER-BROILER
OUR REG. $13.86
$11.77

SUNBEAM IRON
NEW! "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON REGULAR PLUS INSTANT EXTRA STEAM. Touch a button for extra concentrated steam. 36 Steam vents. Switches to dry ironing instantly. Permanent Press setting. Safety Heel Rest. Water level gauge.
$18.74

REGAL POLY PERK
• 4 TO 8 CUPS
• AUTOMATIC-ELECT.
• FLAME - AVOCADO - HARVEST GOLD
OUR REG. $6.44
$5.47

EMPIRE ELECT. COFFEE MAKER
AUTO. - 12 CUPS
OUR REG. $7.77
$6.47

SCHICK RETRACTABLE ELECTRIC RAZOR
OUR REG. $19.88
$14.88

NORELCO LADY'S CLASSIC BEAUTY SHAVER
Lady Norelco
NO. HP2106
OUR REG. $13.86
$11.88

REGAL HOT PLATE
SINGLE BURNER
OUR REG. $8.97
$5.67
800 WATTS - 120 VOLTS

SUNBEAM PERCOLATOR
12-CUP FAMILY SIZE. Styled to serve you beautifully. Big family-size brews 4 to 12 cups. Strength selector, Twist-Lock Safety Top. Light signals when ready to serve. Keeps coffee hot automatically.
Retail Value: $18.95
$14.99

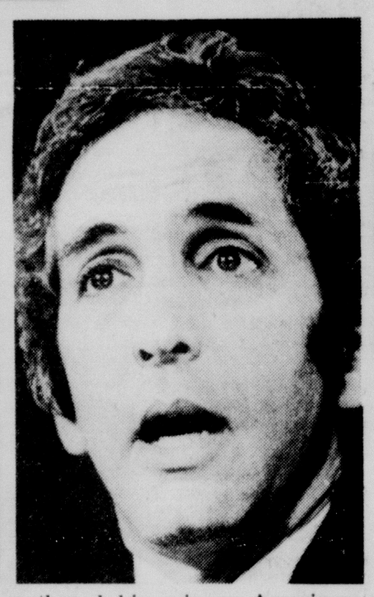
GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY
NO. F62
OUR REG. $8.88
$6.87

Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

1971: A Photo Review

ON THE HOME FRONT, President Nixon surprised the nation and the world with a wage-price freeze and import curbs designed to check inflation and stabilize the shaky dollar. There was opposition, publicly demonstrated by AFL-CIO President George Meany at the union's convention, but the President pressed ahead with his new economic program. In another confrontation, conflict with the Senate over Supreme Court appointments resumed with the President's choices for vacancies of Lewis F. Powell Jr., below left, respected Virginia conservative, and Arizonan William Rehnquist, right, tough thinker and talker on rights issues.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE, it was China's year. Dramatic changes which began with Ping-Pong climaxed with Peking's admission to the United Nations amid jubilation that angered Washington. But American initiatives contributed to Peking's new acceptability. With the surprise mission of adviser Henry Kissinger, below with Premier Chou En-lai, to arrange President Nixon's visit to Peking, world diplomacy took a new course.



SOUTH VIETNAM'S PRESIDENT THIEU strengthened his grip as American withdrawal progressed, staging a one-man re-election despite efforts of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, above, and Washington to make it a contest with other candidates. At home, the Vietnam controversy focused on the Pentagon Papers, secret study critical of U.S. involvement leaked to the press by Daniel Ellsberg, right. The fight to publish documents was carried to Supreme Court.

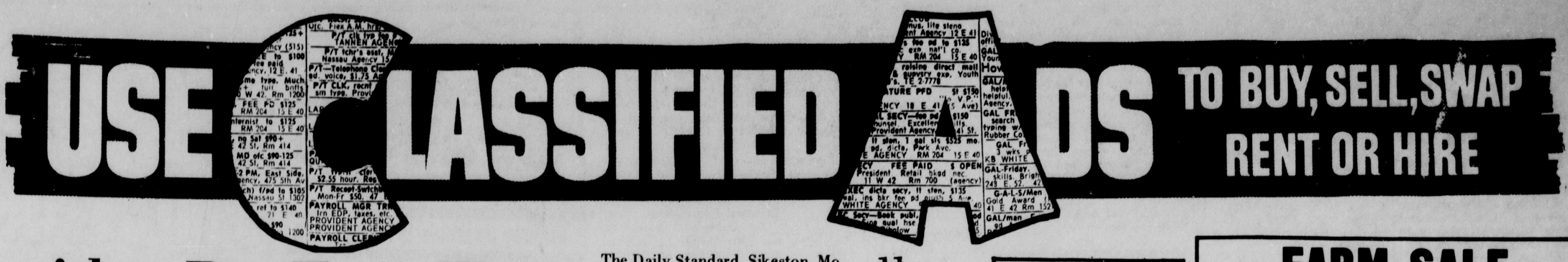
IRELAND RELIVED ITS TROUBLES of a half-century ago as smoldering religious hatreds flamed into open warfare in the North between militant Catholics and British troops, in action above in Londonderry.

ATTICA PRISON UPRISING shook the nation for a week in October. Thirty-seven guards and prisoners died in quelling of rebellion. Nature shook Southern California Feb. 9 with the San Fernando earthquake, below, which took 67 lives, caused an estimated $1 billion damage and raised fears of possibly worse to come.

DRAWN-OUT CRISIS which began with West Pakistan's suppression of the eastern province's autonomy erupted in December in full-scale war with India, supporting the struggle of East Pakistani guerrillas, above, for Bangla Desh, an independent nation.

FIRST IN LINE to register in Chicago, Sally Comerford was one of more than 11 million Americans eligible to vote for the first time with ratification of the 26th Amendment, lowering the minimum age to 18 in federal elections.

A BANNER YEAR IN SPACE began with the February moon landing of Apollo 14 followed by Apollo 15 in July. Astronaut David Scott salutes the flag at Hadley base. At year's end, unmanned Mariner 9 reached Mars and became the first manmade craft to orbit another planet.



Fashion with a Pre-Teen Flair

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Who is the most fashion-conscious miss in the family? The youngster who hasn't hit her teens yet. She feels left out if she doesn't have the new classics that are smoothing out the fashion picture.

It's a mistake to believe that little girls do not react negatively to hand-me-downs and positively to new, swinging clothing. According to the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry well-styled and carefully cut clothing shapes pre-teen thinking. This fall and winter, American-made coats, suits and pantsuits will send the youngsters out on the school and social scene with a brighter outlook.

Fake furs are wonderful pets. Warm and lightweight, they are often completely washable—right down to the pretend leather trim. Real or fake fur trims are big favorites again—and raccoon or one of the warm piles line a hood or shape a new, larger collar.

Hoods have a heart-warming look when they're snug around a pretty face. And they keep a little girl warm when she's trudging through snow. She'll love those new, big "brief case" pockets and all the wonderful capes.

Suits look great on pre-teens, too. The little brass-buttoned blazers and pleated skirts, battle jackets and pants, longer jackets and swinging skirts.

Good for the hood! Every young miss heads for it this season and it's especially sharp on the gold-buttoned, pocketed coat of vinyl suede (left) completely lined with white fake fur. Lightweight, warm and washable pile coat (right) has everything a pre-teen miss finds groovy, including the good fit and the "save-the-species" fake leather belt, buttons and trim on the deep pockets. These designs are selections of The National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Besides all the great reefers, Chesterfields and trenches, there are smart-looking car coats and three-quarter types. There should always be the dress coat, too, so a little girl can enjoy her play in her everyday coat.

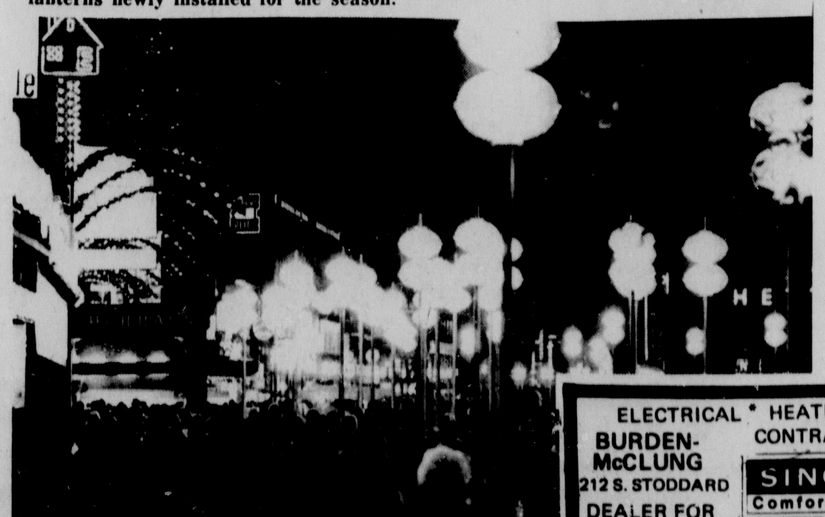
Pre-teens look wonderful in the soft camels, meltons, piles, mohair blands, plaids, Donegal tweeds, flannels and in the new, clear tones—wines, red—often combined with green. Navy and brown are naturals for the young set, too.

And all this fashion costs less than you think-

UP, UP but not quite away, two young ladies in a carefree moment provided the subject matter for a prize-winning photo in the 115th annual exhibition of London's Royal Photographic Society. Titled "Enjoyment," it was one of 2,300 entries.

POLISH HOVERCRAFT, designated the "M-6 Urysnow," on display near Warsaw is designed for agricultural use in field-spraying and fertilizing operations. Poland's first of the revolutionary air cushion vehicles, it is a cooperative development of an agricultural and aircraft engineers.

THE LOOK OF CHRISTMAS, German style, features a sidewalk-overflowing crowd on Kaufingerstrasse, Munich's main shopping street, brilliantly lighted by twin lanterns newly installed for the season.



2 bedroom mobile home. $85.00 per month with deposit, in country. 471-5690.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL CENTER
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — Tape Player - 8 track Aurther Fulmer car stereo with 2 speakers. Will sell for $55. Call 471-1423 leave name and number. Will return call.

For Sale — Duncan Fife buffet and china cabinet, Gas range - Westinghouse refrigerator. 75,000 B.T.U. Gas heater, 65,000 B.T.U. gas heater. Whirlpool ringer type washer, new platform rocker and foot stool. 471-3644 or 471-9941.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

Leather Goods for sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shy's Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted
Work — Minor Home repairs, roofing & repairs. 471-7046.

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Situation Wanted
Sewing: Phone 667-5135

16. Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy — Regulation size used pool table with slate bottom. Call 471-1465

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted
Short Order Cook
Good pay - group insurance when qualified. Sharp girl to work in cocktail lounge. Will train to be bartender — Apply in person to Bob Kerr - Hickory Village Restaurant & Lounge. I55 exit Portageville

Beautician Wanted — Tina's Beauty Shop. 471-2472.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Recent Graduate or EIT

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Experienced

Excellent opportunities with expanding, professionally oriented Consulting Firm

Salary comensurate with experience - Send resume in confidence to
Waters & Associates
P. O. Box 567
Sikeston, Mo.

TEACHERS
Part-time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicants should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Background in English or Psychology preferred. MA's considered first. For complete information send brief resume, phone number and photo to Suite 200, 525 S. Locust, Denton, Texas 76201.

20. Lost & Found

LOST OR STRAYED
One Black
Labador Retriever Dog
about 9 months old
Named
"Here Boy"
Call D. E. Blanton
471-2977 or 471-1000

LOST
Young man's billfold, Florida driver's liscense, needed for return trip, local address Waldman's, 502 Hunter, 471-3656.

24. Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Janitor service. 12 years experience. Call Bernie, Mo. Collect. 293-5612 after 3 p.m.

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

If you are a little tall, a little short a little heavy, a little thin or just average, but have problems finding ready-made clothes or patterns that fit properly — Let us help you. We can make clothes to your design with or without patterns. We can help you design your own clothes or we can alter clothes you already have. Call 471-7016, 8-5 p.m. or 471-7016 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — 12 x 40 2 bedroom mobile home. Need small equity and someone to assume low monthly payments. Call 471-9225.

For Sale — Mobile home 12 x 48' used 1 year. Living room carpeted. Small equity and take over payments 471-6493 after 3:30.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMaster

26. Pets

Poodle grooming for information call 667-5872

Registered male German Shepherd. Call 471-9679

Free for good home. Puppies. Call 471-5094

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Free puppies. Call Wayne Mays 471-0374

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, laundry and cooking privileges. Mable Matthews 471-0941

7. Apartments Furn.

For rent — 2 and 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment Central heat & air. $100 per mo. 472-0764 & 471-1624.

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

3 room furnished apartment Adults only 471-4079

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly. Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

Unfurnished five room apartment. 471-5463 or 471-1456

9. Houses For Rent

For rent — Must sign 1 year lease. 2 bedroom home $115 per month. Call 471-4318 after 4 p.m.

For rent — 5 room house, central heat, $115. per month. 471-9068.

House for rent — Furnished or unfurnished 4 miles south of Miner on A.A. 748-2306 Bob Hill New Madrid, Mo.

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

2 bedroom housetrailer for rent, near Lilbourn, Mo. Call 688-2777.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Private Lot. 471-1254

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Good Ole Joe has just received 20 more Mobile Homes, 72 models, 12x50, 12x60, 12x65
WE'LL SHOW YOU THE FACTORY INVOICE. ALL WE WANT IS $100 OVER, AND WE'LL DELIVER UP TO 200 MILES FREE.
12x38
WAS $3495. NOW $2895.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS
TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set
6 anchors & 3 steel straps $65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed $97.50
NO. 1: McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Several Office & Secretarial Desks
One "double" Desk
Latham Time Recorder, with quantity
Of time cards.
Adding Machines, Typewriters.
Office Chairs of various types
Several 4-drawer File Cabinets
Frieden Calculator, adds, subtracts,
Automatic Multiplier, automatic division
Coca Cola Machine, one change maker
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.
PROSPERITY ST. SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FARM SALE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR L. A. HARRIS, SIKESTON, MO.

LOCATION

U. S. 62 & I-55 JUNCTION, SIKESTON, MO.

SALE WILL BE HELD ON MY FARM ON U. S. HIGHWAY 62, 1/5 MILE EAST OF RAMADA INN, AT SIKESTON NORTH EXIT.

FRI., DEC. 31, 1971

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M.

ONE BARN 70 BY 120' THIS IS A GOOD BARN WITH LOTS OF FINE LUMBER AND MATERIALS. BARN MUST BE MOVED FROM PREMISES BY THE BUYER. TWO METAL GRAIN BINS AND THREE WOOD GRAIN BINS

1—Allis-Chalmers pull-type combine
1—Massey-Ferguson tractor with bucket fork loader
1—Hay lift elevator
1—Bush Hog
2—3-Bottom plows
2—Disks
1—Hay Rake
1—International sickle
1—Section Harrow
1—Ezy-Flow Fertilizer Spreader
1—Side-Mount spring hay-laoder
1—Feed Grinder Hammer-mill
1—Grease Rack
1—Large Wisconsin air-cooled engine
2—Large Electric Fans (24" and 30")
1—Shoe Shop machine & equipment complete
1—Western Saddle
1—Western Bridle
1—Lawn Mower, Push -type
1—Refrigerator
1—Bath Tub
1—Lavoratory
1—Toilet Stool
3—Kitchen sinks
1—Wrapping Counter fixture
1—Display case - glass
1—G.E. Washing machine with new motor
1—Electric Cook stove
1—Gas range
1—Plate Glass door
1—Kitchen table with extra leaf and 4 chairs
1—Kitchen table with extra leaf and 4 chairs
1—Iron bedstead and springs
1—Dresser
1—Set Bed Springs

TERMS CASH DAY SALE
L.A. HARRIS-OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Sikeston, Mo. — Phone 471-4672

FARM SALE

I AM QUITTING FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

FRI., DEC. 31,1971

10:00 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED

AT MY RESIDENCE 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF KENNETT, MO. GO 1 1/2 MILE EAST OF KENNETT, MO. ON HIGHWAY 84 TO EAST 84 GIN, THEN SOUTH 1 1/2 MILES, THEN WEST 1/2 MILES.

TRACTORS
1—Massey-Ferguson 90 Diesel Tractor
1—Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor
1—Farmall M Tractor

COMBINES AND PICKERS
1—1964 John Deere 95 Combine
1—IHC 1 Row Cotton Picker on Farmall M Tractor

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1954 Chev. Truck with Grain Bed
1—1948 Chev. Truck with Grain Bed.
2—20 ft. Cotton Trailers, Steel Beds
1—Grain Trailers

DISC — PLOWS — CULTIVATORS — PLANTERS
1—Massey Ferguson 4 Bottom Plow
1—7 ft. Chisel Plow
2—Massey Ferguson Rear - Mount Culviators 2 Pt. Hitch
1—John Deere 4 row Rotary Hoe
1—IHC 4 row Planter
1—4 Row Do All
1—Burch 4 Bottom Buster, 3 pt. Hitch

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT
1—Burch 4 Row Hipper, Gauge Wheel
1—Oil Bar
1—Spray Rig on Cultivator
1—Pre-Merge on Planter
1—4 Row Pull Type Harrow
1—5 ft. Rotary Cutter
1—Air Tank
1—Lot of Misc. Shop Tools

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
A.V. TICE-OWNER
PHONE 314-888-9362
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 314-471-4672

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

1959 Oldsmobile for sale in real good condition. 545-3663 or 545-3551.

1967 Volkswagen Squareback. Good Condition, good college car or second car. $845. 471-7465

For Sale — 1965 Mustang - 6 cylinder, air, straight shift. 472-0845.

1970 LeMans Sport. 2 door vinyl top, air conditioning Power Steering & Brakes. Call 471-9994 or see at Galemores 66 Service Station.

1966 Mustang, yellow & black vinyl top. 6 stick - $575. Call 471-0868 before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Two lots in Blodgett will trade for late model car. 471-0788

House for Sale — 3 bedroom brick, full basement, Small equity and assume loan 915 Alexander 471-8394

For Sale — 19 unit motel, restaurant and home. Property includes 9 acres of land. Located on U. S. Hwy. 75 miles from Sikeston. $20,000 down will handle.
South Boon County
Realty
Ashland, Missouri
314-657-4373 (anytime)

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and Irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY,
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

Deaths

MOLLIE ABERNATHY

ADVANCE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Abernathy of Advance were held Sunday at Morgan funeral home here. The Rev. Eugene Payne officiated, and burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

Mrs. Abernathy was a native of Rogers, Ark., died Friday in a Poplar Bluff hospital. She was a member of Brownwood General Baptist Church.

She married Jobe Abernathy in 1911, and he preceded her in death Sept. 21, 1962.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Hill and Miss Bernice Abernathy, both of Poplar Bluff; a son, Doyle William Abernathy, Poplar Bluff; five grandchildren, and six great- grandchildren. A son, Edward Abernathy, also preceded her in death.

EUNICE GOODWIN

ADVANCE — Mrs. Eunice Audrey Goodwin, 59, of Advance, died early Tuesday morning.

She was born Oct. 14, 1912, at Hiram, and married Wilbert Nathaniel Goodwin Oct. 9, 1937. He preceded her in death Jan. 9, 1970.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Brenda Goodwin, at home; a brother, Oran C. McCullough, Long Beach, Miss., and a sister, Mrs. Lorene Hawkins, Dexter.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Morgan funeral home in Advance. The Rev. Coy Statler will officiate, and burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

IMA TAYLOR

Mrs. Ima Jeane Taylor, 46, 212 Harry street, died early today at her home.

She was born Mar. 17, 1925, in Lamar, Ark.

She was a past worthy matron of Lilbourn chapter 486 of the Order of the Eastern Star and was serving as marshal at the time of her death.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Taylor of Sikeston; four brothers, Lt. Lawrence Woodward, Joe Holland and George Holland, all of Sikeston; William Holland of Westminster, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Harr and Mrs. Jeanetta Monan, both of Sikeston; and Mrs. Sybil Moore of Paducah, Ky.

The body is in the Nunnelee funeral home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday until noon Friday when the body will be removed to Shady Acres Church of Christ. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday with Mr. Don C. Glover officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

CLARENCE HARGAN

CHARLESTON — Clarence Hargan, 56, of 209 Smith Street, died at 8 a.m. today at his home following a heart attack.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

BERNICE KIRMAIER

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Bernice Grace Kirmaier, 57, died at 3 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 14, 1914, in Appleton, Wis. She married Raymond A. Kirmaier, Jan. 12, 1946. The family moved from Brookfield, Wis. to New Madrid in July of 1970, where Kirmier is associated with Noranda.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Christine Rae Kirmaier and Karen Jean Kirmaier, both of New Madrid; two brothers, Howard Stark, Miami, Fla., and Nathan Stark of Waukesha, Wis.; one half sister, Mable Holland of Lakeland, Fla.; and two half brothers, John Fumal of Appleton and Elmer Fumal of Long Beach, Calif.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at Richards Funeral Home where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Earl G. Statler, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

MERCEDES MERRICK

Mrs. Mercedes Merrick, 57, 215 Missouri Avenue, died at 8:40 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she was employed as a licensed practical nurse.

She was born Oct. 10, 1914. Survivors include her husband, Walter Merrick of Sikeston.

The body is in the Nunnelee funeral home and arrangements are incomplete.

ELSIE CRITES

DEXTER — Mrs. Elsie Martha Crites, 68, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bethesda hospital in St. Louis. She was born July 2, 1903 in Pocahonta.

On June 30, 1928 she was married to Daniel Franklin Crites who died April 10, 1965.

She is survived by three sons, Robert F. Crites of St. Louis, Roger E. Crites of Nashville, Ill. and Charles E. Crites of Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Verna L. Hester and Mrs. Marilyn E. Farmer, both of St. Louis; nine grandchildren.

The body is at the Watkins and Sons funeral home where services will be held in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Alvin Lang, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiating. Burial in the Dexter Cemetery.

DAISY REDICK

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Daisy Redick, 80, died Monday at 3:25 p.m. in the Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti where she had been a patient one day.

She was born March 3, 1891 in Stewart county, Tennessee. Her husband, Willis Redick, died April 7, 1956.

Survivors include three daughters, Louise Fisher, with whom she lived, Pauline Yarbro, both of Portageville and Ruby Williams of St. Louis; one sister, Dolsie Kelly of Clarksville, Tenn.; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Baptist Church with the Rev. M.S. Lloyd of Hayti, officiating. Burial was in the Portageville cemetery with Osburn funeral home of Wardell in charge.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	24	10.4	—.6
Cape Girardeau	32	16.7	—.7
Cairo	40	24.6	—.5
New Madrid	34	16.6	—.7
Caruthersville	32	17.4	—.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .7 Thursday; fall one foot Friday and fall one foot Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .6 Thursday; fall .4 Friday and fall .1 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; fall .9 Friday and fall 1.5 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .9 Friday and fall .9 Saturday.

At Caruthesville the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall .7 Friday and fall .8 Saturday.

Q—Does bullfrog denote only the male of the species?

A—No, the term denotes both the male and female of the species.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

committed by Mr. Moore.

Dr. Baker claims that as a result of the foreclosure he has not seen three of his children for 200 days, suffered disunity of family, loss of professional reputation, loss of current and future income, mental anguish to his family and his farm had deteriorated.

Dr. Baker will appear on his own behalf as counsel assisted by three of his sons.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	54¾	55¼
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olsen Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	6¼	7
Pabst Brewing	75½	76
Downtowner	3¼	3½
Walmart Stores	39½	41
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32½
American Tel & Tel		45½
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		4
Chrysler		29½
Columbia Gas		31¼
Eaton Mfg		41½
Ford Motors		71
Interstate Brands		18
Malone and Hyde		42
Mid South Utilities		24¼
New England Electric		23

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rolwand and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone - 471-535-

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 1,000 cattle and 100 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 6,500 head. Butchers 25 to 50 lower, sows steady to 25 lower. US 1-3 200250 lbs 22. 3023.25. US 1-3 300600 lb sows 17.25-18.50. some US 3 near 600 lbs 17.00. Boars 17.50, under 350 lbs 17.00.

Cattle receipts: 600 head. Small supply slaughter steers and heifers slow. Choice steers steady, other weak, heifers weak. Cows active and strong, bulls fully steady. Choice 9251,050 lbs US 2-4 34.50-35.25, choice 950 lb US 3-4 slaughter heifers 33.50. Commercial cows 21.00-23.00, some US 3 23.50. Utility 21.00-24.00, some holsteins 24.50. Cutter 19.00-22.00, Utility, commercial and good bulls 25.50-28.00. Choice vealers calves 41.00-44.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were generally irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1¼ cents a bushel lower to ½ higher, January 3.10; wheat was ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.64; corn was 1/8 to ¼ higher, March 1.22½ and oats were ¼ higher, March 74¾ cents.

Three Treated

Three were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday. Angelia Price, two, cut eyebrow in fall; Leah Ladd, 68, fractured right arm in fall; Cletes James, 53, Delta, fractured right knee riding a horse.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	47	29	
Albu'que, rain	48	40	.22
Amarillo, cldy	46	37	
Anchorage, clear	46	24	
Asheville, cldy	69	37	
Atlanta, cldy	74	51	
Birmingham, cldy	67	53	
Bismarck, clear	26	-8	
Boise, cldy	29	24	
Boston, cldy	55	29	
Buffalo, rain	56	28	
Charleston, cldy	77	61	
Charlotte, cldy	64	33	
Chicago, cldy	26	22	
Cincinnati, cldy	54	20	
Cleveland, clear	55	22	
Denver, cldy	55	23	
Des Moines, cldy	32	21	
Detroit, clear	40	18	
Duluth, clear	11	7	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	50	46	
Green Bay, clear	18	15	
Helena, clear	-3	-24	
Honolulu, cldy	79	M	
Houston, cldy	80	66	
Ind'apolis, cldy	37	21	
Jacks'ville, clear	83	55	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, rain	40	35	T
Little Rock, cldy	65	42	
Los Angeles, clear	50	40	.30
Louisville, clear	59	26	
Marquette, clear	21	12	.12
Memphis, cldy	65	37	.19
Miami, clear	73	69	
Milwaukee, clear	22	18	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	26	04	
New Orleans, cldy	74	68	
New York, cldy	54	38	
Okla. City, rain	50	45	T
Omaha, cldy	41	29	
Philad'phia, clear	61	31	
Phoenix, cldy	62	39	.10
Pittsburgh, cldy	63	24	
Ptland, Me., clear	42	18	
Ptland, Ore., rain	35	30	.28
Rapid City, cldy	44	16	
Richmond, cldy	75	35	
St. Louis, cldy	35	24	
Salt Lake, snow	35	28	.08
San Diego, clear	57	47	.26
San Fran., cldy	51	45	.02
Seattle, snow	31	30	
Spokane, snow	22	13	
Tampa, snow	78	66	
Washington, cldy	65	33	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

"ALL COLOR TV SETS ARE CHEAPER THAN ZENITH"
"SOME ARE EVEN LOWER PRICED"
AT THE ZENITH FACTORY
"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON"
PALMER COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
206 E. Malone Ave. Ph.- 471-2634

TO ALL, A JOYOUS GREETING PALMER'S COLOR TV

Notice
We will be open
Friday, Dec. 31
til 6 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY
Saturday, January 1st
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Sikeston, Missouri
Member F. D. I. C. 471-2275

RIGHT THIS WAY
FOR
SPEND'IN & SAV'IN
DROP IN ANYTIME
WHERE YOU'LL FIND QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
ONLY AT THE
CARPET OUTLET MARKET
WE HAVE CARPETING TO DECORATE ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME WITH NYLONS, POLYESTERS HERCULONS & ACRYLICS.
JUTE BACK OR FOAM BACK
REMEMBER THE FAMOUS OLD SAYING, YOU ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR? THIS HOLDS TRUE IN JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING YOU BUY.
DON'T CUT DOWN ON THE QUALITY FOR THE SAKE OF SAVING A FEW DOLLARS ON YOUR CARPET.
REMEMBER - IN THE LONG RUN, YOU MAY NOT BE SAVING ANYTHING

Imperial Floor Coverings
Carpet Outlet Market
7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON
ON NEW HIGHWAY 60

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 667-5194
WE THANK YOU FOR PATRONIZING OUR STORE IN 1971. HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR
WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1972.
WE WILL BE CLOSED SAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down
WHITE AND COLORFUL BED AND BATH LINENS
STOCK UP SALE!
CHARGE IT—OR LET $1 HOLD YOUR PURCHASES IN LAYAWAY!

FAMOUS NAME NO-IRON FLORAL MUSLIN SHEET SALE!
STOCK UP PRICED
$1.99
TWIN SIZE
FULL SIZE $2.59
PILLOW CASES 2 FOR $1.99
• THEY'RE OUR BEST MUSLIN... POLYESTER/COTTON
• WRINKLES TUMBLE OUT IN THE DRYER
• GARDEN FLORALS ARE SPRINGTIME BRIGHT

SAVE ON FULL SIZE THICKLY TUFTED
WASHABLE COTTON CHENILLE
BEDSPREADS
$2.57
• DURABLE 3/8" GAUGE WEAVE
• BORDERED IN HEAVY FRINGE
• WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS

SAVE!
THICK, PLUSH CO-ORDINATING
VELOUR TOWELS
BATH TOWELS 77¢
HAND TOWELS 37¢
WASHCLOTHS 27¢
• VELVETY SOFT COTTON TERRY
• SOLIDS, PRINTS, IMPERFECTS

PLUMP, JUMBO SIZE
POLYESTER PILLOWS
OUR LOW PRICE... $1.29
• NON-ALLERGINIC FILL
• 20"x26" FINISHED SIZE

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Certain of the advantages in going home to Mom's for Christmas aren't fully realized until some time after the Feast -of -the -Turkey ... one of those being no leftovers! Well, few of them, anyway. (She always packs a neat little bundle of frozen bird so we can have sandwiches when we arrive back, weary and worn and car- cramped.) As a result, I'm fresh out of ideas for creamed turkey, turkey pie and turkey -with -turkey.

I did find a rule for turkey soup, however, made with the what's-left of turkey and flavored with ham. Sounds good, though I haven't tried it.

Other rules this week include several from a faithful contributor for low calorie dishes and the grits dish I requested some time ago.

Also passing on a recipe for eggnog pie which might be just the thing for the New Year's weekend buffet.

Hope yours is the nicest!

Dear Judy:

Enclosed grit recipe is my daughter -in -law's; she was born andd raised in Meridian, Miss. I've never made it, but it is delicious.

4 cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup grits

Cook 3 to 5 minutes.

Beat in 1 stick of butter and 1 stick garlic cheese.

Beat 2 eggs in a cup and finish filling the cup with milk; add to grits mixture. Bake in greased baking dish at 300 degrees for 1 hour.

LOW CALORIE DRESSING
30 calories per serving

1 tablespoon = 2 calories
1 cup salad vinegar
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. prepared mustard
½ tap. salt
1/8 tsp. cayenne
1 sweetener tablet, dissolved.

Combine all ingredients and shake well. This is good over hot vegetables as well as vegetable salad.

LOW CALORIE SPANISH GREEN BEANS

1 10-ounce package frozen green beans (salted)
1 slice bacon, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
¼ small onion, chopped
1 cup canned tomatoes
Dash pepper

Cook green beans and drain. Cook bacon in fry pan until crisp; add pepper, onion and tomato. Simmer 5 minutes and add green beans, simmering 5 minutes more.

CHRISTMAS SALAD

1 package lime jello
2 cups water
1 small bottle maraschino cherries (drain and save liquid)
3 apples, diced
1 cup celery, diced
½ cup pecans

Mix jello according to directions. After it cools, add the cherries, apples, celery and pecans. When set, soften 1 small package cream cheese with reserve cherry juice and ½ cup mayonnaise.

Frost top of jello with cream cheese mixture; add sliced stuffed olives for decorative touch. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaf.

Mrs. Andrew Hill
221 East Gladys
Sikeston

DEVILED EGGS WITH SOUR CREAM

Attractive and satisfying combination.

6 large eggs
1/4 cup butter, soft
1 teaspoon instant onion, crushed fine
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon white pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream
3 tablespoons packaged flavored fine dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Hard-cook eggs and halve lengthwise; remove yolks and mash fine with 3 tablespoons of the butter, the onion, parsley, salt, pepper and mustard. Refill white cavities with yolk mixture. Place stuffed side up in a buttered oblong 1 1/2-quart glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil. Spread sour cream over eggs so their tops are covered. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter and mix with crumbs; mix in Parmesan; sprinkle over sour cream. (Let stand at room temperature if made a few hours ahead.) Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until hot through — 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings — 3 egg halves per portion.

GOURMET STRAWBERRY BARS

Deliciously rich!

1 cup (2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup strawberry jam

Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolks. Gradually stir in flour, then walnuts. Pat half the mixture into a buttered 9-inch square cake pan; spread with jam. Shape remaining half of mixture into a 4 1/2-inch square and chill if necessary to have very firm; cut into 14 strips; place strips over jam with edges touching to cover jam as completely as possible; smooth edges with a small metal spatula. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until lightly browned — 55 minutes. With the spatula, loosen edges. Cool in pan and cut into small bars.

TURKEY-VEGETABLE SOUP

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 large potato, pared and cubed
1 cup sliced celery
1 leek, chopped (include part of green top)
1 cup sliced carrots
1/2 green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram
Dash of tabasco sauce
1 roast turkey carcass, broken into pieces
4 cups hot water
1 large tomato, peeled and cut in thin wedges
Salt and pepper to taste

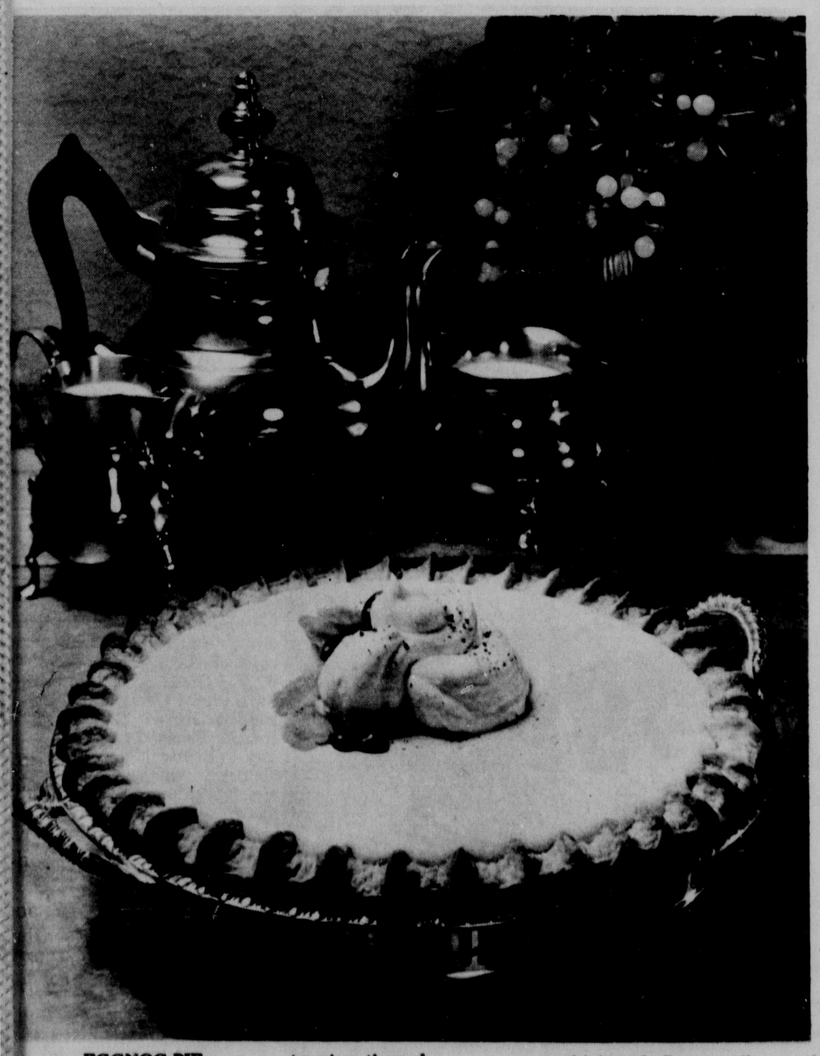
Heat pressure cooker. Add oil and lightly saute ham, onion and mushrooms. Add potato, celery, leek, carrot, green pepper, parsley, bay leaf, marjoram, tabasco, turkey carcass and water. Do not fill pressure cooker over 2/3 full.

Close cover securely and cook 15 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord.

Remove pieces of turkey carcass and separate bits of meat from bone; return meat to soup.

Stir in tomato wedges and salt and pepper. Reheat without cover.

Makes 6 servings.



EGGNOG PIE

1 package (4-1/2 oz.) egg custard mix
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups milk
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons dark rum*
2 cups (or one 4½ ox. container) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
*Or use 2 teaspoons rum extract.

Combine custard mix and gelatin in saucepan. Blend in milk. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Chill until thickened. Beat until smooth. Add nutmeg and rum. Blend in 1½ cups of the whipped topping. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm -- about 3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping; sprinkle with additional nutmeg and decorate, if desired.

Irma is a German name meaning power.

Hawaii is nicknamed the "Aloha State."

Elementary Principals Winter Conference

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. Authur Mallory will be the speaker, and Southeast Missouri Department of Elementary School Principals.

The conference will be held in the ballroom of Memorial Hall on the campus. Registration will be at 10 a.m., and the morning session will open at 10:30 with a welcome to the campus from Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State.

Dr. Mallory, state commissioner of education, is scheduled to speak at 11. The former president of Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield will also serve as a consultant for a panel discussion beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Bill Morrow of Elvins, president of the elementary principals' organization, will preside at the morning session and moderate the afternoon panel.

Panel members will include Vencil Wilson of Poplar Bluff, Charles Clippard and Vince Raddle, both of Cape Girardeau, and Dr. Frank Linn, assistant professor of education and psychology at Southeast Missouri State.

The group will be entertained at lunch by the Cape Central High School Stage Band, directed by Bill Ewing.

Besides Morrow other officers of the Department of Elementary School Principals are Bill Bradshaw of Chaffee, president -elect; Bob D. Brison of Dexter, vice president; and Mrs. Imogene Webb of Cape Girardeau, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Webb is a supervisor and instructor at the college's Campus School. Faculty advisors from Southeast Missouri State to the organization are Dr. Linn and Emmett Duff, assistant professor of education and a coordinator of student teaching.

Admiral of the Fleet is the highest rank in the U.S. Navy.

The first school of journalism in the United States was founded at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., by Walter Williams in 1908, The World Almanac recalls. Enrollment for the first school year was 97 students—84 men and 13 women—and the first degree was granted in 1909 to Charles Arnold

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Learue & McKinnie
MINER
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8—8; Fri. & Sat. 8—9
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS
WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

COUPON
100 FREE STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE
$10.00 OR MORE
EXCLUDE CIG.
EXPIRES JAN. 5, 1972

FREE 1 CARTON OF SPRITE WITH PURCHASE OF TWO CARTONS OF COKE AT REG. PRICE PLUS DEPOSIT

COUPON
LEARUE & McKINNIE
FOLGER COFFEE
3 LB. CAN
$1.99
W/COUPON 40+3
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 5, 1972

COUPON
LEARUE & McKINNIE
Folger's Inst. Coffee
6 OZ. JAR
79¢
W/COUPON 25+3
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 5., 1972

COUPON
LEARUE & McKINNIE
ALLEN DRY PACK
Blackeye Peas
303 CAN
3/25¢
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 5, 1972

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIBBY'S MIXED VETGABLES 303 CANS 2/39¢
LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 3/$1.00
NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS DOUBLE ROLL PKG. 39¢

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 3/$1.00
WEST PAK FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 27¢
ALLEN SPINACH 303 CAN 3/45¢
ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE PINEAPPLE HI C DRINK 46 OZ. CAN 3/$1.00

SUGAR CURED SMOKE JOWL LB 21¢

GRADE 'A' FRYERS LB. 29¢
PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED BACON 3 LBS $1.00
ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS A PKG. 49¢
GRADE "A" HEN TURKEY WHILE THEY LAST LB. 39¢

ALLEN WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 5/$1.00
KELLY'S BEEF STEW 303 CAN 39¢
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 39¢
IDAHO INST. MASHED POTATOES 6½ OZ. 2/29¢
SARA LEE PECAN ROLL 10 OZ. PKG 59¢

TEXAS RUBY Grapefruit 5 LB. Bag 59¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 07¢
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA LARGE 64 SIZE 2/29¢

Marks
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS
Gladly Accepted

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE DEC. 30 THRU JAN. 4th
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY NEW YEARS DAY!

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 45c

PURE FRESH
GROUND BEEF
(3 LB. OR MORE)
LB. 55c

SMOKED (WHOLE)
JOWL LB 29c

MAYROSE PROTEN
CHUCK ROAST LB. CENTER CUTS 65c

MAYROSE PROTEN
Sirloin Steaks LB. $1.29

BRYAN'S FLAVOR-RITE
Sliced Bacon LB. PKG. 39c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT SLICED
Bologna LB. 59c

LIBBYS FRUIT
COCKTAIL
4 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBYS
GOLDEN CORN
5 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.00

HUNT'S SKILLET
DINNERS 17 OZ. PKG. 79c

SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN 79c

FOLGERS INSTANT
COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW 6 OZ. 99c

WEST PAC FROZEN
French Fries 2 LB. BAG 29c

TOTINOS
Sausage-Cheese-Hamburger
PIZZA 15 OZ. PKG. 49c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN
Orange Juice 4 6 OZ. CANS $1.00

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY
Ice Milk ½ GAL. 69c

NORTHERN
Paper Towels 2 ROLL PACK 39c

MAY ALL OF US AT MARKS FOOD MART
WISH ALL OF YOU A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

CANADA DRY
DRINKS 28 OZ. BTLS. 29c

HYDE PARK SOFT
MARGARINE 1 LB. BOWL 37c

DEAN
PARTY DIPS 8 OZ. PKG. 25c

KRAFT'S NEW GROOVEY SLICES
CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. 49c

KRAFT APPLE BASE
JELLIES 18 OZ. JARS $1.00

ALPO BEEF
CHUNKS 3 LB. CANS $1.00

BLACKBURN
WAFFLE
SYRUP QT. 49c

RONCO
ELBOW
MACARONI 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 29c

SWEET SUE
BONED
CHICKEN or TURKEY 2 5 OZ. CANS 89c

KEEBLER (6 VARIETIES)
TOAST 2 PKGS. 89c

HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

DELICIOUS
Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 59c

JUICY
Oranges 5 LB. BAG 59c

BONUS PACK
HANDI-WRAP 250 FT. ROLL 49c

NO. 1 SWEET
POTATOES LB. 15c

CRISP CELLO BAG
RADISHES 5c

FOODMART COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-40 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNT'S KETCHUP 2 14 OZ. BTL. 49c
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-10 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA MIX 14 OZ. BOX 39c
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-10 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNTS WESSON OIL 24 OZ. BTL. 59c
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-8 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS 9½ OZ. BOX 49c
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-10 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNT'S SNACK PACK 4-PAK 59c
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-10 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 300 CAN 39c
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-8 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNT'S BIG JOHN BEANS 20 OZ. CAN 39c
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-6 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 99c
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-25 Expires Jan. 4

Risco

Mrs. A. B. Ward and Kaye entertained members of the Risco Rural Independent Club for their annual Christmas party Dec. 20.

Games were led by Mrs. Don Landers, after which the gift exchange was held and members drew for 1972 hostesses. Refreshments of various holiday delicacies were served in the dining room.

Guests included Mrs. Gail LunBeck, Mrs. Betty Cummins, Mrs. Mike McGee, Mrs. Roland Byrd, Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. G. H. Coffer, Mrs. Floyd Smelser, Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Verly McCord, Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mrs. R. T. McGee, Mrs. Tom Pearson, Mrs. P. C. Crouthers and Mrs. Cargene May.

Mrs. Tom Pearson will be hostess for the Jan. 13th meeting, during which the group will make plans for the year's activities.

Mrs. Lowell Pettigrew was hostess Monday evening to members of her Junior - High Sunday school class for their annual Yule party in the church dining room. Games were enjoyed prior to the gift exchange and snack refreshments were served.

Attending were Lisa Pettigrew, Beverly Meadows, Andy Smelser, Danny Byrd, Gary and Paula Coffer, Vanessa Gibbs, Sheila Allen, Paulette Vincent, Steve, Ted and Chris Landers and Phil Terry.

The Senior class of the General Baptist church held their Christmas party following the annual Church program Thursday evening. Attending were Mrs. Dewey Ornder, Pam Landers, Jane Smelser, Bill Swiney, Faye Bentley, Steve Murphy, Gayla Kent, Randy Terry, Mike Coffer, Lora Rader, Dan and Rick McCord, Steve Self, Brenda Sue Allen, Tom Metcalf, Sharon Meadows and Vicki Hollis.

Charles McCord of East St. Louis received a kidney transplant during surgery Wednesday night at Veterans Hospital, St. Louis. He has been suffering from a kidney ailment for several years and is now reportedly improving steadily.

Mrs. A. W. Wilkey was hostess Tuesday evening to members of the Ladies Bible Class of the General Baptist Church for a Yule party. During the social gathering the Bible Christmas Story was read and "Silent Night" was sung, the group exchanged gifts and visited.

Guests were Mrs. Jewel Byrd, Mrs. Amy Webber, Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. W. P. Smelser, Mrs. Audra McAdams, Mrs. Harry Perrigan, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Ann Newingham and Mrs. Mable Allen.

The Tallapoosa Baptist Church presented the annual Christmas program of recitations and songs by the youth. Gifts and treats were given before the youth departed to go caroling afterwards. They presented Christmas baskets to several shut-ins.

The First Baptist Church observed Student's Night Sunday evening with the following student speakers representing various colleges: Debbie Blough of Springfield, Dale Cummins, Linn Tech.; Elmer Bond, Cape Girardeau; Sherry Medlin, Walnut Ridge; Martha Fortner, Bolivar and Phyllis Hon, who represented the high school seniors.

A chorus of special music was presented by the high school students and a duet was sung by Cathy Owens and Sherry Medlin.

Approximately 25 Mt. Zion Baptist youth went caroling Tuesday evening to 24 various residents, where they sang and presented basket gifts to senior citizens and shut-ins.

The Risco General Baptist Church will host a Watch Service Friday eveing at 8 p.m. with special entertainment featured.

Mrs. G. M. Fortner of Clarkton was hostess Sunday for a family holiday dinner at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Farris Fortner and children, Crocker; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner, Mr and Mrs. Bill Fortner and Cheryl, Risco; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fortner and Angela, Plano, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Godsey and children, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fortner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, all of Risco, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharbutt of Mobile, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fortner and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fortner and Angela of Plano, Texas arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner and family, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh. Other guests in the Stobaugh home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chambers and family, Linden, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stobaugh and sons, Mrs. Linda Stobaugh and sons, all of Batesville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and Roxanne, Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers and sons of Risco.

New China Policy, Winding Down Of War Top Foreign Policy Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House looked back over 1971 today and pointed to its new China policy, the continued winding down of the Vietnam war and the movement toward international economic reforms as its major foreign policy achievements during the year.

In releasing a year-end review on the status of administration policy, White House aide Herbert Klein said 1971 "was a highly significant year, a year that set trends for the next 10 to 15 years, a year of changes bold and strong."

The 30-page position paper naturally stressed what the administration figures to be its strong points. It was described by another presidential aide, Clark MacGregor, as "an honest, put-your-best-foot-forward piece."

There were, however, acknowledgments by MacGregor and Klein in a briefing with reporters that 1971 saw some goals unattained in foreign policy, even some losses.

But by-and-large, the accent was positive.

In Vietnam, the statement said, "The President was carrying out his pledge to end the American involvement in a way that would contribute to a larger and a lasting peace.

"By year's end, he had cut the number of American troops in Vietnam to less than a third of what it was when he took office, while the number of Americans killed in action had been cut from almost 300 per week to less than 10 and he was able to announce on Nov. 12 that the American offensive ground combat role had ended."

This indicated, Klein said, "that the great success of Vietnamization was a hallmark of the year 1971."

Because of these achievements, the statement went on, "There now exists reasonable expectation that President Nixon's 'one irreducible objective' is nearing attainment, namely that the South Vietnamese will be able to determine their own political future."

But it was in Vietnam policy that the White House officials acknowledged an effort had fallen short—obtaining the release of American prisoners held by North Vietnam.

In pridefully underlining the relaxation of tensions with China the statement reviewed the steps involved, beginning with Nixon's advocacy—as far back as his vice presidential day—of a flexible, albeit careful, policy toward Peking.

The payoff came, the review said, with "the dramatic announcement on July 15 that he (Nixon) would visit the People's Republic of China ...."

The review was perhaps as notable for what it didn't deal with, or the areas barely mentioned, as for accomplishments listed.

There was nothing said concerning Nixon's problems in Laos and Cambodia, nor of U.S. disputes with Chile and Cuba.

And, against the seven paragraphs devoted to China policy, only two were written about U.S.-European relations and none concerned Canada.

Nixon faced serious overseas economic problems in 1971, mostly due to hangovers from the previous administration, the review said, adding:

When his early solutions weren't working fast or well enough, he suspended the convertibility of dollars into gold, imposed a 10-per-cent surtax on imports and demanded reform of the world monetary system.

According to Klein, MacGregor and the review's authors, the President has achieved many of his goals or has opened negotiations on others, including a revaluation of world currencies, devaluation of the dollar, new trade policies and a turning of the adverse American trade and balance-of-payments positions.

Major gains were claimed for the United States in negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union and in opening a potentially large Russian market for U.S. agriculture.

The signing of the four-party treaty on Berlin and the treaty to give Okinawa back to Japan were also noted as signaling strong successes for U.S. foreign policy.

Klein would not admit when questioned that the U.S. position in the recent India-Pakistan war was a setback for American diplomacy, although "it is not a plus" anytime fighting breaks out.

Washington Report

Senator Symington

ROUNDUP OF SENATE LEGISLATION PASSED IN 92nd CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- During the first session of the 92nd Congress, which adjourned December 17 to reconvene January 18, the Senate passed almost 600 legislative measures.

Many of the bills in which Missourians had particular interest are included in the legislation passed. Following is an outline of some of these measures.

AGRICULTURE. Designed primarily to modernize the farm credit system, the Farm Credit Act of 1971 is expected to help meet the increased need for financing for farms in Missouri and the nation through expansion of land banks, intermediate credit banks, and production credit associations.

This law will enable the Farm Credit Administration to provide housing loans where needed to non - farm rural residents and also broadens opportunities for young farmers in obtaining credit.

The Rural Telephone Bank Act will provide needed additional funds from non - government sources to help meet the financial needs of rural telephone systems throughout America.

The Rural Electrification Administration, which has been a primary source for loans to telephone systems in rural communities, has in the past been limited to $125 million despite a continued growing need for funds to expand and modernize these telephone systems.

ELECTIONS. The Federal election Campaign Act of 1971 places limits on campaign expenditures including radio and television advertising. Reports on federal campaign spending must be made regarding every election, candidate or political committee which accepts contributions exceeding $1,000 in a calendar year. Formerly candidates were not responsible for seeing that complete reports were filed with Congressional sources and in the state where they were running. We believe the new act will go a long way in assuring the voters timely information on the sources of contributions as well as expenditures in the campaign. In addition, starting with the Presidential campaign in 1972, provision is made so that any individual taxpayer could designate $1 of his personal income tax for the campaign of the presidential nominee of the political party of his choice.

The Senate initiated what is now the 26th amendment to the Constitution, lowering the voting age so that all citizens 18 years of age and older will be able to vote in state and local as well as federal elections.

HEALTH. The Conquest of Cancer Act establishes a National Cancer Agency withing the National Institutes of Health to provide a concerted effort in the fight against cancer.

The Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act should strengthen health education systems throughout the United States by authorizing $3 billion over a 3 year period to provide for construction of research and teaching facilities for health professionals and to expand the loan and grant programs for health education.

EMPLOYMENT. The Emergency Employment Act supported by appropriations this year, is already providing tens of thousands of needed public service jobs in such fields as health care, recreation, maintenance of parks, housing and neighborhood improvements, conservation and beautification. This Act becomes effective when unemployment equals or exceeds 4.5%.

ENVIRONMENT. Currently there are a variety of House and Senate subcommittees that deal with environmental matters ranging from soil conservation to air and water pollution. In effort to coordinate Senate - House investigations in this field, the Senate and House passed bills establishing a Joint Committee on the Environment.

CONSUMER PROTECTION. Enacted into law, the consumer product warranty bill requires a supplier who warrants a product to fully disclose in simple and understandable language the terms of the warranty.

Objection Made To Lesser Drunk Charge Account

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — An assistant Jackson County prosecuting attorney objected Thursday to a conclusion by a state official that 50 drunken driving cases in Independence were reduced to lesser charges to enable the drivers to keep their operating licenses.

"We handle in excess of 8,000 traffic cases per year," said J. D. Williamson Jr., assistant in charge of the Independence office. "You can't take 50 cases and draw the conclusion that has been made.

"There is a multitude of reasons why a case is dismissed or charges are reduced."

In a meeting Wednesday with James E. Schaffner, director of the Missouri Department of Revenue, Peter Scott, chief of the Driver License Bureau, reported frustration because drunken drivers are being permitted to return to the road, rather than having their liceses removed.

He said he found 50 cases of drunken driving in Independence which were "dismissed by state," then reopened on reduced charges so those charged would not lose their licenses.

The law calls for revokation of a license on conviction of driving while intoxicated.

Scott said that in all but one of the 50 cases, blood alcoholic contents were registered at levels over .15 per cent, which is the limit in Missouri before one is considered "legally drunk."

The 50 cases ranged from .15 to .24, Scott said.

Williamson said, "I don't know all the factors involved in those 50 cases. There could be any one of a dozen technical problems in processing the case. It could be a situation where the proof is weak. Or it could have something to do with availability of witnesses."

In answer to a question, Williamson said there had been no problems with arresting officers not showing up in court to testify.

"But reduction of charges or dismissal could be based on a variety of things," he said. "The Breathalyzer itself is a mechanical device ... and is capable of error."

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nixon Trade Curb Embitters Japan

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

TOKYO (NEA)

If Japanese self-appraisals today are tough, there are still some here who think we are being unfair in singling out their land as the very special target of our restrictive economic policy.

Top government men in Japan have very good channels into Washington. They have been told that President Nixon's imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on imports, though applied to all nations, was directed mainly at heavy Japanese exports to America.

In a forthcoming article, a Japanese writer will say that many of his people see Nixon's moves as making Japan "a most convenient scapegoat for all the economic evils Americans were suffering."

He sees American industry as evidently inefficient and our monetary policy as one of "undisciplined, benign neglect."

Many key Japanese agree with U.S. reporter Frank Gibney, who says we practice a kind of "courtroom diplomacy" in what amounts to an adversary relationship rather than a partnership with Japan.

More than once I have heard the issue put in harsher terms. The recognized spokesman for his country's makers of manmade textile fibers, Kagayaki Miyazaki, president of Asahi Chemical, wondered aloud to me whether we were exhibiting racial hostility. So did one or two others.

Miyazaki knows Japan's volume of manmade fiber exports to America far outruns Europe's shipments. But he does not see the fairness in cramming a severely limiting textile agreement down Japan's throat, while we demand no new restraints from such exporters to us as Italy and France.

The Japanese newspapers are filled with stories which, if taken at full value, seem to add up to some measure of economic recession which they ascribe mostly to Nixon's policies. Capital investment is off (that happened before the Nixon shocks), there are said to be some production cutbacks and considerable loss of jobs.

Officials say earlier voluntary quotas on textiles to America cost their government $200 million in adjustment relief for a consequently depressed industry. With the government planning to buy up and scrap 100,000 looms under the tough Oct. 15 textile pact, the outlook is for outlay of many times the previous sum.

It is hard for the outsider in one visit to gauge the real burden of Nixon's policies on Japan. Treasury Secretary Connally says there is no real recession here. U.S. sources say the damaged Japanese textile firms were inefficient, middle-range outfits and should go anyway. To Miyazaki, that belittles a potential job loss of 300,000 involving painful relocation in other work of people with little mobility.

Many leaders think their American counterparts are ignorant of what Japan is doing. Though the government really needs more money for domestic social development, it is trying to push through a personal income tax cut as a spur to home demand which might help offset possibly curtailed exports.

The Japanese insist, too, that they have responded—if somewhat belatedly—to the call from us and others to slash their tariffs and import quotas and open the way to wider foreign investment in Japan. They got support on this from U.S. scholars testifying before Congress.

Except for the faintly raised race matter, the worst in all this from the Japanese view is that we and perhaps Europe are seen as wanting to penalize the people of these part supermodern, part primitive islands for their matchless hard work and ingenuity. Said one leader in a mixture of anger and anguish:

"What do the Americans want us to do?"

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS
So. Main at Greer Park Free & EZ

CONFETTI 15¢ COLORED BAG
STREAMERS
FLAME PROOF
15¢ PACK
FOR NEW YEARS PARTY

20 PIECES
PARTY SET
4 MASKS
4 CREPE HATS
4 BLOW OUTS
4 SHAKER HORNS
4 SQUAWK HORNS
49¢

GENA'S PRIDE
FOLDING
HOUSESHOES
FOR MEN
79¢ PAIR

BEAUTIFUL
SCARFS
HAS 59¢ PREPRICE
OUR LOW PRICE
19¢

TERRY SCUFFS
WASHABLE
RUBBER SOLE
89¢

GENA'S PRIDE
TERRY FOLDING
HOUSESHOE
79¢ PAIR

MENS THERMAL
SPORT & UTILITY
SOX
4 PAIR $1.00

WORKS WITH
YOUR DETERGENT
JOHNSONS
RAIN BARREL
FABRIC SOFTNER
89¢

MENS BLACK LUNCH BOX
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
$1.00

Bank of Sikeston
AND
State Bank of Morehouse
WILL CLOSE AT 3:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 31
OPEN MONDAY,
JANUARY 3
New Years

Natural Gas Supply Being Curtailed

DEXTER -- Missouri Utilities Company's supply of natural gas is being curtailed 1,325,000 cubic feet per day by its supplier, Texas Eastern Pipe Line Company, until further notice.

Jack H. Moore, Vice-President, Gas Operations, of Missouri Utilities Company, today explained how this cutback affects service to Dexter during the forthcoming months.

"It now appears that we may have to start interrupting our large commercial customers at about 20 degrees average temperature this winter," Moore said.

Moore said the curtailment has been less than anticipated because the winter has been much warmer than normal.

"However, when the cold weather does come we can probably expect still more curtailment the rest of this winter and all next year," Moore said.

The curtailment affects not only maximum daily purchase but also annual volume allowed. Therefore, Missouri Utilities can no longer expand systems until new gas supplies become available.

The curtailment began at 8 a.m. Dec. 22.

PROFFER'S
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
1501 E. MALONE 471-9942 SIKESTON, MO.
(ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT)
BI-RITE FOOD STORES
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT---SHOP PROFFER'S BI-RITE

METZGER BOLOGNA LB 35¢
SEE THE NEW YEAR IN WITH HOG JOWLS & BLACK-EYED PEAS
SMOKED JOWL LB. 19¢ SLICED 25¢
REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59¢
FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 89¢
METZGER BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX 79¢
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FRESH FROZEN H & G WHITING FISH LB. 39¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS CUT AT YOUR REQUEST
REELFOOT FRANKS PKG. 49¢
SPRITE 6 BTL. CTN PLUS DEPOSIT 39¢
FOR YOUR NEW YEARS PARTY SNACKS-- POTATO CHIPS, DIPS, PRETZELS, NUTS, CORN CHIPS ALL THE GOODIES...SHOP PROFFER'S
U.S.D.A. CHOICE T. BONE STEAK $1.49 LB.
FRESH HAM SALAD LB. 89¢
REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 59¢
MANHATTON COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.69
WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK QT. 29¢
SHASTA COLA ASSORTED FLAVORS 10 CANS 99¢
TANGERINES 3 DOZ. $1.00
FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 19¢
RED ROBE BROOMS $1.49
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Don't ever say you're never going to do something, because invariably that's just exactly what you'll end up doing. Here are just a few examples of what I'm talking about that all took place this year, and this will give you an idea as to just how many words a year I'm faced to eat — will I never learn to keep my big mouth shut!!

I was never going to have a pet in the house that chewed on the furniture or left spots on the carpet — course you must realize those are just love messages —

I was never going to pierce my ears — it didn't hurt - much —

I was never going to drive Lee around on his paper route — forgot about the rain —

I was never going to go to the beauty parlour but once a week - the ole grey mare just ain't what she use to be —

I was never going to let my boys have bunking parties - when they bring their sleeping bags you don't have all those sheets —

I was never going to make Christmas candy again — all I can say is when I stepped on the scales today they just went TILT —

I was never going to buy the kids a gun — I didn't, they did, I just ended up buying shells and the hunting license.

I was never going to acquire any more animals after the second dog — does a lizard and twenty fish count —

I was never going to cook frozen t.v. dinners - I guess I never will again the boys refused to eat them —

I was never going to drop my hemline - sure feels funny when you walk with that skirt swishing you below the knees —

I was never going to make any more New Years Resolutions - and I'm not, other than wishing you a Happy and a Prosperous New Year!!!

BBB Charged Of Being Deminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate in Congress claims that Better Business Bureaus are dominated by big corporations and offer little value to millions of buyers who rely on them.

The 139 local BBBs are "trapped in an almost insurmountable conflict of interest" between serving consumers with more than eight million telephone and mail contacts last year—and gaining financial support from more than 150,000 member firms, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal said Wednesday.

Dunklin Heart Fund At $1,998

KENNETT — The 1971 Heart Fund contribution total from Dunklin County reached $1,998.50, the Missouri Heart Association has announced.

Tom Crunk was the 1971 chairman and has been named chairman for 1972.

Chairmen and 1971 totals of other Southeast Missouri counties are: Butler, Louis Kalkbrenner, Poplar Bluff, $3,153; Cape Girardeau, Roy Deneke, Gordonville, $11,730.65; Mississippi, Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown III, Charleston, $2,427.11; New Madrid, Mrs. Illa Crouthers, Lilbourn, $1,868.38; Pemiscot, Mrs. Joe Parkinson, Caruthersville, $6,259.86; Scott, Charles Royal, Sikeston, $3,272.18; and Stoddard, Albert Elfrank, Advance, $3,302.71.

Hoffa On Economics

DETROIT (AP) — Former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa learned today he is free to speak out on political matters and immediately took issue with President Nixon's economic policies.

Meeting the press after seeing his federal parole officer, Hoffa said that while many facets of Phase 2 are still unclear, "I feel that any restrictions on labor activities, other than in time of war, are not in the interest of the working man or woman."

Hoffa was freed Dec. 23 from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., after serving 4½ years of a 13-year sentence for fraud and jury tampering. Release came after President Nixon commuted the sentence to time served.

Hoffa, 58, said he is free to speak out on all issues, although his parole prohibits him from engaging in "direct or indirect" management of any labor union until 1980, when his sentence would have expired. He said some ramifications of the ban on "indirect" participation remain unclear.

On release from prison, Hoffa became nearly an instant millionaire. He said he has elected to take the pension due from the union in a lump sum. The payment, he said is about $1.7 million, with about $1.2 million left after taxes.

Hoffa said the Justice Department also gave him permission to travel to Florida for up to 90 days, provided he notifies his parole officer of all travel plans.

Hearnes Says Welfare Cuts Can Be Restored

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. be passed he will authorize (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said that welfare cuts last October can be restored "if legislative leaders will give me the assurance that the emergency bill will be passed."

He referred to a bill to be introduced next month that will include funds to make up the difference in welfare checks since the cuts were imposed.

The governor said if he is assured the emergency bill will

Robot Population May Hit 35,000 By 1980

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The United States will have a robot population of about 35,000 by 1980, but few if any of them will be able to compete with their human masters as they do in science fictions movies, says a senior researcher here at Dow Chemical Co.'s nuclear weapons plant.

Jay V. Belcher has been studying and testing robot prototypes for three years for possible use in dangerous plutonium - handling jobs at the Rocky Flats plant, where triggers for atomic missile warheads are manufactured.

"There are close to 700 robots in use in this country now," he said, noting most handle only simple industrial assembly line jobs that are too heavy, dangerous or boring for humans. The 1980 estimate, he said, is a general forecast by the companies which build them.

"They can stand in front of a hot furnace or a press, loading or unloading something, sometimes more efficiently, accurately and safely than a man," said Belcher.

He said a robot differs from a simple piece of automated machinery in that it can be programmed to perform different tasks rather than only one function.

Programming is done, Belcher added, by manually moving the robot's arms through the function to be performed. The motions are recorded and stored by the robot's computer.

Currently, few robots in use even faintly resemble their creators. Most have only one arm, no legs, and no heads on their shoulders, says the engineer. And most are big and immobile.

"The biggest drawback is that they are blind," said Belcher, although he added Stanford University has built a robot for moon explorations that can see with television camera eyes and make simple decisions about range and position with its computer.

"But no robots made now can make fast decision like men. There aren't any robots like in the television series because they are not really needed in industry.

"And I don't think it's going to be anytime in the near future that robots are going to be able to think like men," he added.

"Right now the robot industry is growing, and growing rapidly," he said. "It's going to continue that way as robots take over more of the jobs that nobody wants to do."

Veterans To Get High Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four million World War I and World War II veterans with GI insurance will receive at alltime high dividend payment next year, Veterans Administrator Donald E. Johnson announced today.

The 3,900,000 holders of World War II National Service Life Insurance policies will average more than $67 apiece compared with $60.73 paid to 4,019,000 this year.

And the 154,900 holders of World War I U.S. Government Life Insurance policies will receive an average of more than $135 apiece compared with $115.47 paid to 172,000 this year.

The payments will range for World War II veterans from an average of $82 in Hawaii to $58 in the Philippines and $60 in Rhode Island. For World War I veterans, the payments range from an average of $157 in the District of Columbia to $62 in the Philippines, $72 in Alaska and $97 in Nevada.

Johnson said the increased dividends were made possible by increased earnings in the $7.27-billion NSLI trust fund and the $863-million USGLI trust fund.

Johnson noted the bill signed into law last week by President Nixon which permits veterans to reinvest their dividends in paid-up insurance in addition to their basic policies. however, he said, veterans can't do this until after next June 30.

Additional Benefits

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Beginning Jan. 2 unemployed Missourians who have exhausted their 26 weeks of unemployment compensation, can start receiving up to 13 weeks of additional benefits, the State Employment Security Division reported today.

The extension was ordered by Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson to meet the requirement of federal legislation.

Missouri failed to pass legislation last spring to conform with the federal law. Legislators friendly to labor wanted to increase weekly benefits in the compliance law but others refused and the bill died.

That produced a situation in which Missouri's unemployed were cut off at the end of their 26 weeks of unemployment compensation and industry faced the possibility of a penalty tax if the compliance bill fails again.

The state Chamber of Commerce said it would cost industry $140 million in 1972 in the compliance law is not passed. A bill to meet the federal requirements has been introduced in the Senate but several others have been introduced in the House to boost compensation.

BARKETT — OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. — WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU — BIG STAR

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

WE WISH YOU A —1972— HAPPY NEW YEAR

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY TIL 6:00

FROM OUR KITCHEN NEW YEARS Blackeyes & Smoked Jowl

OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS DOZ. 39c
FUDGE BROWNIES 6 IN PKG. 49c
HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97c

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49c
CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 33c
PLUMP & TENDER USDA INSPECTED FRYER WHOLE LB. 25c
ARMOUR'S TENDERTEST BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 98c
FRONTIER SLICED BACON LB. 43c
BRYAN ALL MEAT WIENERS 10 IN 12 OZ. PKG. 39c
FOR NEW YEARS SLICED Smoked Jowl LB 39c
FRESH PORK CUTLETS 69c
OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE LB 39c
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB 19c
SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 79c
JERGENS TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10c
KRAFT APPLE-GRAPE JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00
ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c

BANQUET TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

TOTINA PIZZAS FAMILY SIZE LIMIT 2 49c

WEST PAC FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29c

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR 89c

COUPON SAVE 10c
HUNTS PUDDING SNACK PACKS 4 IN PKG 59c
Coupon good at Barketts Big Star
Coupon expires Wed. Jan. 5, 1972

COUPON SAVE 80c
3 LB. CAN Folgers coffee $1.99
WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 5

ALLEN'S FOR NEW YEARS BLACKEYES 7c
EAT BLACKEYES - YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO
300 SIZE CAN
LIMIT 2

HYDE PARK SODAS 28 OZ. THROW AWAY BOTTLES LIMIT 4 15c
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 45c

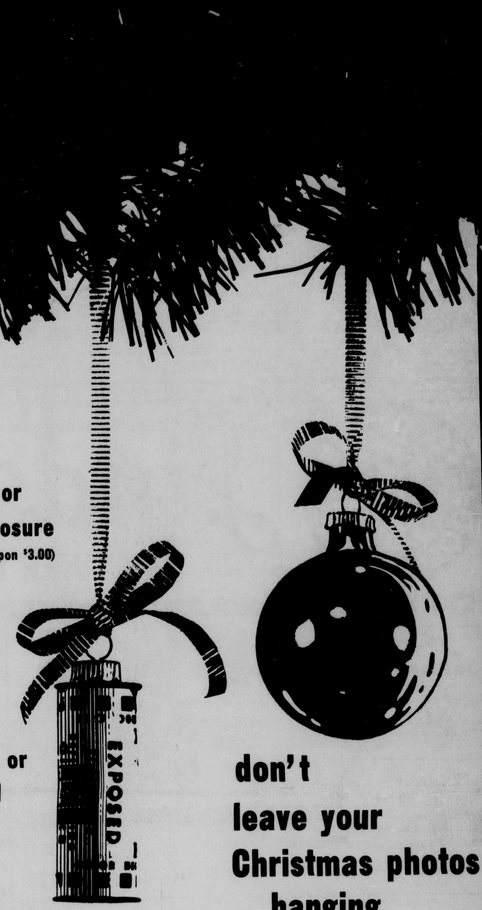
VANITY FAIR ICE MILK ½ GAL. 38c

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49c
CALIF. RED GRAPES LB. 29c
RED FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 10 FOR 49c
SWEET & JUICY ORANGES DOZ. 29c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10c
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69c

FREE - 1 CARTON 10-OZ. SPRITE WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CARTONS 8-PACK COKES 10-OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT

FROZEN DOWNY FLAKES WAFFLES 10c

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN $1
LIBBYS DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CAN $1.00
LIBBY'S DELUXE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
SLANT SLICED GREEN BEANS
MIXED VEGETABLES
LEAF SPINACH
SLICED BEETS 5 303 CAN $1.00
LIBBY'S BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 59c
KREYS VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1
KREY CHILI 3 CANS 89c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CAN $1.00



Lowest photofinishing prices. . . anywhere

Kodacolor roll or cartridge, 12 exposure
(20 exposure $3.25 , with coupon $3.00)
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE $1.99
WITH COUPON $1.74

Color slides, 20 exposure 35 mm. or 126, mounted
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 95c
WITH COUPON 70c

5x7 enlargement of your favorite Kodacolor negative
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 38c
WITH COUPON 13c

Movies, 25-ft. roll 8 mm. or Super 8
(Kodachrome Daylight or Type A films)
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 95c
WITH COUPON 70c

don't leave your Christmas photos hanging around

You'll remember Christmas, 1971, for years to come if you took lots of snapshots of the joyous occasion. But don't get hung with inflated photofinishing prices. Bring your film to Super D for high quality photofinishing at lowest price in town. Bring this coupon and save even more.

VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON GOOD FOR 25c OFF
everyday low super D discount price on any photofinishing through January 9, 1972. Limit one coupon per family.

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY
We Reserve the right to limit quantities
Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
CLOSED SATURDAY
Convenient Location: 702 N. MAIN STREET NEXT TO MARKS SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS: OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING 472-0777

Laughing Studied

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You may well be under the impression that the reason you laugh at something is because it's funny.

But a seminar on joking held Monday at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here went deeper into the question.

Dr. Werner Mendel said we laugh to express anxiety and tension without harming others. Our jokes contain hidden emotional references.

Dr. Mendel, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, focused on the classic "Boston Strangler" joke as an example.

"A husband and wife are having dinner together," he quipped "when the doorbell rings. The husband goes to the door and the man says 'I am the Boston Strangler.' The husband turns around and yells to his wife, 'It's for you, dear.' "

Laughter.

Dr. Mendel explained that the man in the joke expresses "an enormous amount of murderous aggression toward his wife and does it without the husband's taking direct responsibility" for the aggression.

Another function of humor, Dr. Mendel continued, is to allow us to say something suspect without serious consequences. It always gets you off the hook to say "I was only joking."

Dr. Mendel said ethnic groups use humor to express social beliefs they are too polite to utter directly.

He cited this joke he said American Indians get a lot of mileage out of:

"A recent survey shows that of all the Indians questioned only 15 per cent thought the United States should get out of Vietnam immediately. Eighty five per cent thought the United States should get out of America immediately."

Police in Pittsburgh, Pa., will receive a $400 pay increase per man in 1972. The city has 1,600 policemen.

The Greeks invented locks that could be opened from the other side of the door through the world's first keyholes.

Taney Center May Help Pay Salaries

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A county health center may use some of its money to help pay the salary of a county pollution control officer, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth ruled today.

He told Peter H. Rea, Taney County prosecuting attorney at Branson, it would be legal for the Taney County Health Center to use part of its $37,000 surplus to pay $1,500 toward the salary of a special water patrolman who would be a deputy sheriff and an investigator for the prosecutor.

The patrolman would investigate and enforce laws on water pollution, dumping, trash disposal, sewage and septic tank disposal.

His beat would include Lakes Taneycomo, Bull Shoals and Table Rock and the many streams in Taney County deep in the southwestern Missouri Ozarks.

The attorney general reasoned that the anti-pollution laws are health measures and one of the duties of a county health center is to improve the health of the county's people.

Railroad Merger Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission gave its approval Tuesday to merger by the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co. and the Illinois Central Railroad Co. into the 9,400-mile, 13-state Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Co.

As a condition of approval, the ICC said the Union Pacific and three voting trustees must divest themselves of any stockholdings in Illinois Central Industries, parent company of the Illinois Central Railroad.

None of the stock may be transferred to the firm of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. or to any affiliates or to any Harriman family members, the ICC added.

Included in the merger in addition to the two main lines are three independently owned short line railroads operating within the state of Mississippi. They are the Bonhomie and Hattiesburg Southern Railroad; the Fernwood, Columbia and Gulf Railroad,and the Columbus and Greenville Railroad.

Profs, Journalism On Fair Trials, Press

CHICAGO (AP) — A Washington state Supreme Court justice says journalism and law professors must share the responsibility for fair trials and a free press in America.

Justice Robert C. Finley told a panel of the Asociation of American Law Schools' annual meeting Monday night, "The monkey's on everybody's back."

"The news media could use some in-depth information and understanding" in the nature of the judicial process, Finley said.

But he noted, "Accuracy and quality of news reporting concerning the courts and the administrtion of justice has been substantially improved."

Representatives of The Associated Press Managing Editors Freedom of Information Committee, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Association for Education in Journalism and Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, attended the panel session and agreed with law school professors that communications between the two groups must be improved.

The APME representative, Hu Blonk, managing editor of the Wenatchee World, Wenatchee, Wash., said he thought progress could be made through greater contact and cooperation between law students and journalism students while still in school.

A committee of law and journalism professors was selected to continue a study to determine how students in both professions can relate to each other.

Newton Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and a professor of law at Northwestern University, said the law-journalism group might undertake a study to determine exactly what effect pretrial publicity had on verdicts in legal cases.

Justice Finley said one area in which journalists could aid the lawyers ws in dispelling myths of American justice.

"An example," he said, "is the presumption of innocence. It is a fiction and should be treated as such."

Missouri Gets $53,308

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A circuit court judge Tuesday gave the state of Missouri a $53,308 judgment against former Bowling Green, Mo., license fee agent Mrs. Shirley Butters, but she said she does not intend to pay.

"I didn't steal anything," said the attractive blonde, who is Democratic National Committeewoman for Missouri.

Asked where the money went, she said: "I think someone in the revenue department has it. She said the department kept records on transactions in her office and "the money couldn't have disappeared at my end of it."

She appeared in court at St. Charles where a consent decree was handed down by Judge Donald E. Dalton, whose jurisdiction includes Bowling Green.

Mrs. Butters agreed on the amount of shortage left in her accounts when she was relieved as fee agent in July 1969. The attorney general's office agreed to drop a remaining part of the suit in which $30,000 in punitive damages were sought against Mrs. Butters.

The decree said no evidence was found that Mrs. Butters personally benefited but it ordered the state to collect the amount, plus $6,933 interest.

D. Brook Bartlett, assistant attorney general, said the state would try to recover on a $10,000 performance bond covering state employes who handle funds. Also, he said, an attempt would be made to ascertain Mrs. Butters' assets.

Afterwards, Atty. Gen. John Danforth said he considered the judgment a victory and said of the money: "We expect to make a vigorous effort to get it."

From the courthouse, Mrs. Butters went to St. Louis where she held a new conference. She said of possible state efforts to get money from her: "I don't know where they'd get it. I don't even have a fee office."

She was appointed fee agent in 1965. After reports of shortages were made public she charged she was the victim of political maneuvering by those who opposed her election as national committeewoman.

After the news conference Mrs. Butters said she saw the case as one of "a country girl who was messing with people who were too smart for her."

She had made her own investigation of the shortages and at one point said the revenue department owed her money because of erroneous double billing.

"That's all water under the bridge now," she said.

Hubbs Given 5 Year Parole

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Stephen R. Pratt paroled Keith Hubbs, 18, of Liberty for five years and a renewal of five years at the discretion of the judge on the condition that Hubs repay $203 he accepted for the sale of drugs.

William S. Brandom, Clay County prosecutor, explained the condition as a means of returning to the taxpayers money that is used by undercover agents to buy illegal drugs to set up the raids.

"It cost us $9,400 to make buys of illegal drugs in the two raids we had. We hope to get at least 25 per cent back. This is the first case where the court has ordered the money returned as a condition of the parole," Brandom said. "We will try and get our money back in all cases where a defendant pleads guilty."

Hubbs, who had pleaded guilty, had been sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri Department of Correction for aiding and abetting the sale of drugs to an undercover agent.

Laird Says No Draft In January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday there will be no military draft in January and possibly none until April.

Laird said he would not project the draft for all of 1972 as the Pentagon presses for its goal of a volunteer army by March 1973.

But his announcement indicated the 1972 draft may go below the 76,000 men drafted in 1962, the lowest since the Korean War.

"We're in a position where we will not have any draft calls in January," Laird told newsmen at a yearend news conference, "and possibly not for the first quarter."

He said four factors will determine the draft call for the remainder of the year. Primarily, he said, they will be the effect of a new $3-billion military pay raise and getting more volunteers and retaining them as well as men already in the armed services.

Laird said two other factors involved are U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam war and the congressional mandate that the Army be cut to 892,000 men by mid-1972–which Laird called a cut of 70,000 man-years—would also contribute to the low draft calls for the year.

He said all these factors will be analyzed through March to determine drafts for the rest of the year.

Laird's announcement bore out predictions by Selective Service officials that there would be no draft in January.

IRS Tells Retailers To Show Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Monday retailers are required under Price Commission regulations to display their base prices prominently before Jan. 2, 1972.

The IRS said it will not consider the base prices displayed prominently if a shopper can obtain access to them only by requesting base price information from the retailer or an employe.

The base price for retailers is the price charged during the wage-price freeze, usually that price that prevailed in the 30 days ending August 14, 1971.

Under the regulations announced today, retailers who had total sales of less than $100,000 in the last fiscal year must display base prices on the 40 items that had the largest dollar sales or accounted for at least 50 per cent of total dollar sales in the past fiscal year.

Retailers with sales of more than $100,000 must post the base price on the 40 items in each department that had the highest sales volume during the past fiscal year. In addition, the IRS said, these retailes must post base prices on all food products which are not exempt from price regulations.

School District To Begin Drug Program

HOWARDVILLE -- Assistant Supt. of Schools Sam J. Bodine has announced that most of the units in the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district plan to initiate a drug abuse information program.

Bodine said the program for kindergarten through grade six should be an awareness program which alerts the youngster to the national problem of drug abuse.

Bodine said this part of the total program should be "stressed and reinforced that the indivudual is the only one who can guarantee himself that he will not be an addict. Avoiding drug use is the only way he can fulfill this guarantee to himself."

In junior high school the program planned will be more extensive and intensive.

Bodine said instruction will be given in the following areas: history of drug use, reasons individuals begin use of drugs, availability of drugs, the nature of drugs, effects of various drugs on the individual, drugs and the law, and rehabilitation.

"Our objective is to teach individual drug abstinence through a program of drug education," Bodine said.

Bad Axe People Concerned About Soviet Satellite

BAD AXE, Mich. (AP) — Confusion led to a radio Monday report that a Soviet satellite was expected to plummet to earth somewhere within a 200-mile radius of Bad Axe.

But it wasn't such a bad day at Bad Axe after all. The satellite splashed down in the Indian Ocean near Australia.

The confusion began when an area radio station quoted the Air Force 754th Radar Unit at Port Austin as saying that the satellite was on its way.

A spokesman for the 754th, in turn, said it got the news from the NORAD Space Defense Center at Colorado Springs, Colo.

But NORAD was baffled by the whole mix-up.

"I don't know where they (the 754th) got this idea," a NORAD spokesman said. "We regularly send out alert messages four days, two days, one day, 12 hours and six hours prior to impact. In this case, each message predicted a landing off the west or southwest coast of Australia."

He said the satellite, probably an unmanned scientific vehicle, stood less chance than a meteor of landing in someone's back yard.

The spokesman theorized that if the longitude and latitude of the Indian Ocean site were reversed, Bad Axe was near the target point.

NORAD Regional Division Headquarters in Duluth, Minn., offered another explanation.

Officials there said the satellite was supposed to come down near Bad Axe but changed course in its final hours aloft.

And Pentagon authorities confirmed the satellite was on a course aimed near Bad Axe last week, but that a "last-minute change" shifted splashdown to the Indian Ocean.

"People don't get very excited around here unless we have a big snow or ice storm," said Harbor Beach Police Chief John Stickney. "They just figure it's a piece of junk that's going to fall out of the sky."

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE M&H SUPER MARKET SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN SATURDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

welcome U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS

FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN COUPON GOOD FOR 40¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R40+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON FOLGERS COFFEE 6 OZ. INSTANT COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R25+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON HUNTS CATSUP 14 OZ. SIZE COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ ON PURCHASE OF 2 BOTTLES R10+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON HUNTS BIG JOHN BEAN 20 OZ. COUPON GOOD FOR 6¢ ON PURCHASE R6+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 300 SIZE COUPON GOOD FOR 8¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R8+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON HUNTS SNACK PAK 4 PACK COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R10+3 EXP EXP. 1-5-72

OPEN ON SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 8 UNTIL 6

SMOKED JOWLS LB. 19¢

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS

LB. 25¢

Cut-Up Fryers 33¢

FRANKS ARMOUR 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
BACON ENDS & PIECES ARMOUR 4 LB. $1.29
BOLOGNA LAKE BY THE PIECE LB. 39¢
STEAKS HILBERG 10 FOR $1.00
CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ASST 39¢

GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 5 FOR $1.00
GREEN BEANS ALLENS 303 CAN 3 FOR 59¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNTS 300 CAN 33¢
CHILI KREY 15½ 29¢
TAMALES GEBHARDT'S 2½ 47¢
COOKIES KEEBLER ASST. 3 FOR $1.00

Coca-Cola BUY 2 GET 1 SPRITE FREE

3 FOR 98¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

HYDE PARK Ice Cream ½ GAL 29¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BLACK EYES SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE LIMIT 5 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 7¢
BISCUITS HYDE PARK 8¢
BREAD HYDE PARK 5 $1.00
EGGS GRADE "A" LARGE DOZEN 49¢
ORANGES TEXAS 5 LB. BAG 59¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 39¢
RADISHES RUBY RED 10¢

BUSCH BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN $1.03
LEJONS COLD DUCK 1/5 $1.79
KENTUCKY TAVERN 86 PR 1/5 $4.29
OLD CHARTER 86 PR 1/5 $4.79
JIM BEAM 86 PR 1/5 $3.99
COOKS OR CHAMPAGNE 6 PACK $1.00

RED Potatoes 20 LB. BAG 58¢

EARLY TIMES 1/5 86 PR. $4.29

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON WESSON OIL 24 OZ. SIZE COUPON GOOD FOR 8¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R8+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON GAINESBURGER 36 OZ. SIZE COUPON GOOD FOR 15¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R15+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON SUGAR CRISP COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R10+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON CHIPOS 9½ SIZE COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R10+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON POTATO BUDS 16½ SIZE COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R10+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON JENOS PIZZA 14 OZ. SIZE COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE R10+3 EXP. 1-5-72

DRIVE-IN WINDOW AT REAR OF STORE

Pigs Help On Study Of Alcoholism

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sixteen miniature pigs here are making hogs of themselves drinking the equivalent of a fifth of vodka daily in the pursuit of knowledge about alcoholism.

Prof. Russell V. Brown, geneticist and researcher at the University of Missouri Sinclair Research Farm, is studying the effects of chronic alcoholism among hogs in an effort to learn about the disease and how it affects humans.

Brown is storing the voluminous data from his federally funded study in a largescale IBM System 360 computer, retrieving and correlating data to learn how and why alcoholism occurs.

It is hoped the study, which is supervised by both federal and state officials, will answer some of the critical questions about the problem of alcoholism which costs business, industry and government millions of dollars annually.

And on the lighter side, what has he learned to date?

—Pigs will drink far more than a fifth of vodka per day if given the chance. However, Brown limits their intake to avoid the complications of a severe hangover.

—Pigs suffered liver damage from too much drinking in the year-long study.

—Males take in more alcohol initially, but females soon catch up. Lady pigs are quite fond of beer, but males will drink most anything.

Asked why he didn't give them beer instead of vodka, Brown answered—"Do you know how much beer it takes to make a pig drunk?—28 liters of beer. And can you imagine the job it would be carrying that much beer back and forth to 16 pigs."

—Sexual activity among alcoholic pigs disappears. Before the experiments began, the miniature swine displayed the normal amount of activity among the sexes. Now, they are totally passive, uninterested in the opposite sex.

Pigs show the same weight loss typical of human alcoholics. Weight figures were among the first indicators of the growing alcoholism among the animals.

—Pigs are highly impatient when deprived of their drinks.

Brown said the pigs are fed a high-protein, high-alcohol diet, and several of them are showing the classic symptoms of chronic alcoholism—staggering, addiction, withdrawal, liver damage, the desire for more to drink.

Uusing his six years' experience developing strains of lab animals for possible use as models, Brown discovered the swine to be ideal.

"Their physical similarities with humans make them highly useful models," Brown said. "Their circulatory systems, skin, size and weight of various organs such as liver and kidneys, response to drugs—all are quite man-like."

Brown hopes his study will answer questions as to the digestive processes of alcohol in the alcholic's system.

Next, analyzing the enzyme differences between normal and alcoholic animals, he hopes to discover a curative link to restoring the proper enzyme balance.

"Society would be much better off," he said, "if we could cure alcoholism with a pill.

City Nets More Than $200,000 From Investment

INDIANAPOLIS, Inc., (AP) — More than $200,000 representing the first 500-year investmant fund distribution of money under a started in 1921 will be released Wednesday to an Indianapolis alcoholic treatment hospital. The fund was established by a resolution of the Indiana General Assembly from the estate of Charles W. Fairbanks, a former vice president of the United States, in memory of his wife.

NEW YEAR SAVINGS!

SAFEWAY

Your Safeway Store Will Be

OPEN JAN. 1st
NEW YEAR'S DAY
9: A.M. - 7: P.M.

Shop Regular Hours New Year's Eve!

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

French Fries	Mr. G Frozen	9-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Viva Towels	126-Ct. Rolls	Pkg.	36¢
Skylark Buns	H.D. or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	4 -Lb. Lvs.	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD
Cinnamon Hot Bread It's Fresh! ..... 1-Lb. Loaf **65¢**

Detergent

Tide Laundry Detergent
Safeway Everyday
Low Discount Price!

Why Pay More?

3-Lb. 1-Oz. .... Pkg. **85¢**

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Clorox Bleach	Why Pay More?	½-Gal. Btl.	35¢
Dressing	Wishbone 1000 Island	2 8-Oz. Btl.	83¢
COLD WATER ALL	Laundry Detergent Our Low Everyday Price!	Qt. Btl.	90¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Hunt's Quality Thick and Rich	15-oz. Tin	26¢

REMEMBER:
Safeway Open 'Til 7 P.M. New Years Day

Shortening

Velkay. All Purpose Everyday! Low Price!

BIG BUY! ... 3-Lb Tin **69¢**

DAIRY-DELI FOODS

Margarine	Parkay Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	31¢
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 9-Oz. Tins	49¢
Velveeta	Cheese, Kraft Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	70¢
Cheese Spread	Breeze Brand	2 -Lb. Ctn.	68¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Phila.	3-Oz. Pkg.	15¢
Margarine	Miracle Whipped	1-Lb. Pkg.	36¢
DOG CHOW	Purina Quality Our Low Price	50-Lbs. Bag	$6.28

Jello Gelatin

America's Favorite, Discount Priced Everyday at Safeway

Why Pay More?

3-Oz. Pkg. **12¢**

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing
Kraft Quality

Why Pay More?

BIG BUY! ... Qt. Jar **55¢**

CHAP STICK	Lip Balm, for Dry Chapped Lips, Antiseptic	2-Oz. Tube	45¢
PEARL DROPS	Tooth Polish, for Really Whiter Teeth	2¾-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
DEODORANT	Arrid Extra Dry Why Pay More?	9-Oz. Tin	$1.58
Bayer Aspirin	Quer Low Price!	50-Ct. Btl.	58¢
Bowl Deodorant	Royal Flush	4-Oz. Pkg.	58¢
Hair Spray	Aqua Net	13-Oz. Tin	63¢

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Chuck Roast
USDA Choice Beef
DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lb. **55¢**

Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef
DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lb. **$1.08**

Cooked Ham
DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lb. **49¢**

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

7-Bone Roast	USDA Choice	Lb.	65¢
Rump Roast	Boneless USDA Choice	Lb.	$1.18
Pork Loin	Small Loins Sliced	Lb.	68¢
Pork Chops	Choice Rib Chops	Lb.	98¢
Pork Chops	Lean Meaty Loin Chops	Lb.	$1.08
Pork Steak	Select Pork Shoulder	Lb.	65¢
Cooked Ham	Butt Portions	Lb.	59¢
Ham Slices	Choice Centers	Lb.	$1.19

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Cooked Ham	Whole or Full Shank	Lb.	65¢
Cornish Hens	Manor House	22-Oz. Pkg.	89¢
P.D.Q. Shrimp	Fresh Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.79
Bacon Ends	and Pieces Swift	4 -Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Salt Meat	Choice Centers Select Slab	Lb.	48¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift Premium	Lb.	78¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma	Lb.	58¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma	2 -Lb. Pkg.	$1.15

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Why Pay More? Shop Safeway Discount Where Prices Are Low Everyday In The Week!

Margarine

Coldbrook Solid Pack
Easy to Spread!
Everyday Low Price!

1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢** DISCOUNT PRICE

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Cream Pies	Bel-air Quality	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	27¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Delicious	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Quality	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Mex. Dinners	Banquet Frozen	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Grape Juice	Welch's Delicious	6-Oz. Tin	24¢
Brownies	Sara Lee	13-Oz. Pkg.	77¢

Family Flour

Harvest Blossom Brand
This Low Discount Price EVERYDAY!

5 -Lb. Bag **40¢**

FOR GOOD LUCK IN 1972

Blackeye Peas
Town House Dry Peas 2 Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Hog Jowl
Fresh Frozen Pork Jowls ..... Lb. **29¢**

County Cigarette Tax Rise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Jackson County Court has voted to increase zhe county cigarette tax from one to five cents, with the proceeds to xe used solely for the county juvenile program.

The tax is expected to raise some $2.6 mullion in 1972 and under law must be spent on the juvenile program. However, officials said the tax would free other funds in the county budget.

Objections to the increase were voiced by vending mwchine interests and some juvenile authorities.

The vending machine industry representatives protested both the tax and its effective date of Jan. 1, contending that did not give them enough time to make the adjustments to the machines to raise prices by a nickle.

The court agreed to extend the effectivedate if it was determine the machine adjustments could not be made by Jan. 1.

Some juvenile authorities objected to the tax on grounds that the tax should be increased only as juvenile needs and costs go up.

Presiding Judge George Lehr said, however, the county needed the additional money for basic services and that the tax would relieve the strain on the general fund.

DISCOUNT PRICE

Cake Mixes

Duncan Hines, Layer Cake Mixes 1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg.
Why Pay More? **40¢**

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

Bounty Towels	120-Ct. Rolls	Roll	36¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
Edward's Coffee	BIG BUY!	1-Lb. Tin	85¢
Crisco Oil	Discount Priced!	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57¢

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Fancy Sauce	15-Oz. Tin	25¢
Heinz Ketchup	Fancy Tomato Ketchup	24-Oz. Btl.	47¢
Orange Juice	or Grape Tang Pt. 2-Oz. Tin 96c	Pt. 11-Oz. Btl.	$1.32
Jello Gelatins	Safeway Low Priced!	3-Oz. Pkg.	12¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Why Pay More?	48-Ct. Pkg.	61¢
Wisk Detergent	See How You Save!	Qt. Btl.	90¢
Detergent	Active All, Our Low Price	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.	85¢
Drive Detergent	Why Pay More?	5-Lb. 4-Oz. Box	$1.55
Cold Water All	Laundry Detergent	Qt. Btl.	90¢

Fancy Bananas

Golden-Ripe Fruit
Mellow-Sweet and
Ready-to-Eat
SUPER SAVER!

2 Lbs. **25¢**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JAN. 1, 1972, AT YOUR SIKESTON SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STORE

Red Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 Gardenside Fancy Potatoes

Safeway ***SUPER SAVER!*** **10** -Lb. Bag **59¢**

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Orange Juice	Safeway Delicious	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Fresh Corn	Golden Sweet Ears	3 For	29¢
Sweet Potatoes	New Crop!	2 Lbs.	33¢
Juicy Lemons	Many Uses!	6 For	39¢
Yellow Onions	BIG BUY!	4 Lbs.	59¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20 -Lb. Bag	97¢
Raw Peanuts	In The Shell	3 Lbs.	$1

CABBAGE
Or Rutabagas, Why Pay More?
Lb. **10¢**

WILD BIRDSEED
Don't forget our feathered friends! 5 -Lb. Bag **47¢**

Oranges or Grapefruit
Juicy & Sweet Oranges or Pink Grapefruit
Low Priced! 5 -Lb. Bag **59¢**

Dried Apricots	Garden-side	8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fancy Prunes	Garden-side	2 -Lb. Pkg.	69¢

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Looking Back

Dunn Shop Reopens

50 years ago
December 29, 1921

Leonard L. Vaughn, aged about 38 years, died at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Matthews, in this city early Sunday morning. The cause of Mr. Vaughn's death was tuberculosis of the throat.

Matthews -- Max Harper of Sikeston was in Matthews Thursday.

Canalou- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks were in Morehouse Saturday.

Charleston -- Roy Stocking spent Christmas in Rolla with his mother, Mrs. Alice Stocking.

40 years ago
December 29, 1931

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, is recovering from a case of chicken pox.

Mrs. Claud O'Conner surprised her husband with a birthday party Thursday night. Cards were enjoyed during the evening.

The blacksmith and welding shop of Louis Ferrell was moved this week to the F. F. Young building on South street, one block south of Malone avenue, between Kingshighway and South New Madrid street.

Malone Theatre, today, "Surrender" with Warner Baxter, Leila Hyams and Ralph Bellamy.

Blodgett-- Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here Sunday.

30 years ago
December 29, 1941

Oran -- Dewey Reeves received a message Friday stating that his nephew Paul Miskell of Parma, was among those killed in the attack on Pearl Harber. The young man's mother was the former Miss Berna Reeves and was reared in Oran.

Closed five days, the coffee shop of the Dunn Hotel opened this Tuesday morning under the management of Frank Armstrong, who has had 11 years experience in the catering trade. Armstrong, who comes to Sikeston from Cape Girardeau, where he had leased the restaurant of the Alvarado, has taken a lease on the coffee shop here from J.I. Dunn, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston hotel man.

Morely–A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Vane Dye. Mr. Dye is employed with the Coca Cola Co., in Sikeston and commutes to and from his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson moved Friday into their dwelling at 914 Vernon, which they recently bought from Wayne Boss.

20 years ago
December 29, 1951

Dr. and Mrs. M.C. Mill attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, who died at Ames, Iowa, following surgery. Dr. and Mrs. Mill were in Denver, Colo., when notified of the sister's death.

Sons were born to the following last week at theDelta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Osby Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dickson of Sikeston.

Daughters were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crews, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray of Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Bone of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lowe, long time residents of Southeast Missouri, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Christmas Day at their home in Vanduser.

FDA Proposes Guidelines For Frozen Meals

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Food and Drug Administration has proposed nutritional guidelines for frozen "heat - and - serve" dinners in recognition of their growing importance in the American diet.

The guidelines are the first in a series of minimum standards to be set for convenience foods.

The voluntary FDA standards, scheduled to take effect in 60 days, set minimum levels of protein, vitamin A, vitamin B1, vitamin B2, niacin and iron, and call for a minimum of 340 calories in each serving of the precooked meals.

The federal agency said each dinner should contain at least a source of protein from meat, poultry, fish or cheese; a vegetable; and potatoes or a cereal - based product such as rice.

Food manufacturers who follow the standards would be allowed to label their products as meeting federal nutritional guidelines.

The guidelines were established with the aid of the National Academy of Sciences, which indicated that many frozen dinners now on the market meet the proposed standards.

Ross Home Taken By Veterans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twenty-four antiwar veterans took over the historic Betsy Ross home Monday for 45 minutes in a continuing effort to focus on what they called indiscriminate bombing in Vietnam.

The effort started earlier with 16 young veterans barricading themselves in New York's Statue of Liberty.

"This house is liberated," one of the veterans shouted as the group walked into the house once occupied by the woman who made the first official American flag.

Tourists were herded outside the tiny, three-story building in the historic section of old Philadelphia. Then the doors were locked and the protestors climbed to the roof.

A clerk at the concession counter said the occupation was peaceful, that there was no shoving and little shouting. Employes were allowed to remain inside.

From the roof, the veterans read a statement to police and a crowd that gathered. Fortyfive minutes later, police broke in the front door and the protestors left peacefully.

Larry Schmitz, a spokesman for the veterans, said the men had planned to stay in the building as long as possible, perhaps until New Year's,Day.

Twenty-two of the veterans were taken away in police vans but police kept two men—Joseph Bangert of New York City and Gerald Hogan of Philadelphia—separate from the rest of the group as "ringleaders."

Bangert was the author of a statement which he read from the roof of the Ross home at the start of the demonstration.

Map Shows Driveway

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — K.S. "Boots" Adams' driveway north of Bartlesville appears on state highway maps as Oklahoma 75-D, and Adams says the state Highway Department erred in placing his driveway under state jurisdiction.

Adams, former board chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., says he wrote the department last month asking that his halfmile drive be taken off the highway maps. It was placed on the system's official map several years ago.

"The state has never spent a nickel on my driveway and the whole thing's crazier than hell," Adams declared.

Records show the M.J. Lee Co., of Bartlesville resurfaced the drive in early 1971, the fourth time the firm has done so, and Adams said he paid for all resurfacing.

Washington County commissioners who learned of the state Highway Department plan to change jurisdiction to the county balked at first.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise, God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong. (I Corinthians 1:27, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we do not ask that we live a spectacular life, only that we would be faithful to Thee in our common, day-to-day living.. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

Taylor's Are Pair

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Timothy Neal Taylor and Timothy Noel Taylor are freshman roommates at Mount Union College.

Both are about 5 feet 8, of medium build and have brown hair.

They roomed together so they could sort through their collective mail and settle other identification mixups without running all over the campus.

"This all started last December when I came down here for an interview before I was accepted," Timothy Neal said. "I found out there was another Timothy N. Taylor, and they had his file on hand."

A month later, Timothy Noel Taylor started wondering why his notification of acceptance had not been sent and telephoned the college.

"They told me they had two Timothy N. Taylors and said it would be a while before the records were straightened out," he said.

After arriving at Mount Union, they received each other's class schedules.

Then they decided to room together "just to get everything centralized."

"We have everyone use our middle names when they write," said Timothy Neal.

"If they don't use the middle name, we have to look at the return address and decide which one of us the letter is intended for."

Classes and outside activities differ for the pair. Timothy Noel of Bay Village, is a premedical student who plays soccer and golf, likes to ski and is an avid photographer. Timothy Neal of Spencer is a business major and is on the wrestling and football teams.

$3,000 Ruled Enough For Oswald Items

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -- A federal judge has ruled that the government should pay $3,000 for personal effects it seized from the estate of Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, had sued to obtain more for the possessions, contending that she should be paid the value placed on them after the assassination.

Judge Joe E. Estes of U. S. District Court ruled Tuesday that Oswald's widow should receive $3,000 -- the amount she and the government had agreed earlier was the value of the property before the assassination.

He acknowledged that appraisers had set a post - assassination value at $17,729, but said: "The nation and its people should not be required to pay a bounty for items of eveidence upon which the Warren Commission based its report."

The 500 items -- including a diary, family photographs and Oswald's marriage license -- were placed in the U. S. Archives in Washington, D. C.

U.S., Russia Agree On Idea Exchange

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to start exchanging medical and biological data gleaned from space flights and will talk about exchanging scientists, the Manned Spacecraft Center has announced.

The agreement recommends that cochairmen of a joint working group explore the possibility of an exchange of one or two scientists to work in laboratories during biomedical research programs in the two nations.

Details of the agreement were worked out in a meeting in Moscow Oct. 9-13 and were announced Monday. The October meeting resulted from a Jan. 21 space cooperation agreement between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The cochairmen of the working group are Dr. Charles A. Berry, former chief physician for the U.S. astronaut team and now NASA's director of life sciences, and Dr. N. N. Gurnvskly of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Health and a member of the Soviet Academy.

The announcement said the October session included an examination of selected biomedical data and an exchange of reports on the Soviet Soyuz and the U.S. Apollo programs.

"In the interest of expanded and more regular exchange of space biomedical data the working group recommended that meetings be held at least once a year or more frequently should the need arise," the announcement said.

Q—Which is the largest of all the more than 6,000 species of ferns?

A—The tree-fern of Norfolk Island, in the South Pacific, which attains a height of up to 80 feet.

What's The Law

Money For Nose Job

Rudolph entered a department store through a swinging door marked "IN." Simultaneously, Willie went dashing through the same door, but going the wrong way, and the door bounced off Rudolph's poor defenseless nose. And, in short order, Rudolph's nose grew bigger and bigger and redder and redder.

It didn't take long before it looked as if Rudolph was smoking a big fat red cigar. What's more, his doctor informed him that his nose would permanently remain misshapened, except possibly for an operation, and that he'd best get used to the idea.

Totally shattered by his appearance, Rudolph sued Wrong-Way-Willie for $20,000 in damages.

"Having to spend the rest of my days in the company of a nose so gross," he complained in court, "is a catastrostroke. As it is, my friends now call me Rudolph the Red-Nosed you know what."

"Nonsense," was Willie's answer. "He doesn't have to have such a big nose. His own doctor admits that it can be fixed for about $200. And, when it's fixed, he'll have the best looking schnozzola in town."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you allow Rudolph to collect for a permanently misshapen nose that can be fixed?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Rudolph did not have to submit his embattled nose to surgery. In so ruling, the judge pointed out that while a person must act to reduce damages caused him, he cannot be compelled to undergo an operation to do so. (Based upon a 1934 Minn. Supreme Court Decision)

Scientists Work To Halt Next Worldwide Influenza Epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an aye on the calendar as well as the microscope, scientists are working to blunt the next thrust of a worldwide influenza epidemic.

Major epidemics of the disease sweep the world about every decade, making the late 1970s the next danger period. And the danger is real. The "Asian Flu" epidemic of 19571958 and the "Hong Kong Flu" seige of 1968 brought widespread sickness and death in some countries.

To head off the next wave there are new diplomatic initiatives as well as advances in the laboratory.

The government's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is working against the clock "with the hopes that we can get some better way of handling this—a better vaccine, or else some other method of handling the disease, maybe even better (drug) treatment," says its director, Dr. Dorland J. Davis.

Davis recommends presentday vaccines for such groups as the elderly and the chronically ill, but acknowledges that they haven't been effective for the population at large.

In the influenza virus, scientists face a medical quickchange artist that is unlike its viral relatives such as smallpox, measles and poliomyelitis for which successful long-term vaccines have been developed.

New strains, mutations of known flu virus, keep popping up to slip past the immunity the body has built up against their ancestors.

When a new virus arrives, says Davis, it takes several months under current methods "So much time is taken up that to isolate it and make vaccines. the epidemic is over," he adds.

MALONE
471-4390
OPEN—6:30
SHOW 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE LIVING DESERT
G
The Vanishing Prairie
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00
DEAN MARTIN
BRIAN KEITH
GP
"something big"
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
SHOW 7:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...
R

What a new year's party
WE'RE HAVING...JOIN US!
NEW YEAR'S
DANCE
AT THE
SIKESTON
NATIONAL GUARD
ARMORY
FEATURING
THE MALACHI BAND
• FREE HATS, FAVORS
NOISEMAKERS
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
DECEMBER 31
FROM 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
ADMISSION
PER PERSON $3.00 AT THE DOOR ONLY

BELL'S
ELECTRONICS
205 TROTTER (Behind Two Tony's)
Number 1 IN SERVICE
CALL 471-5370
CHESTER BELL
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE
ED SWINNEY

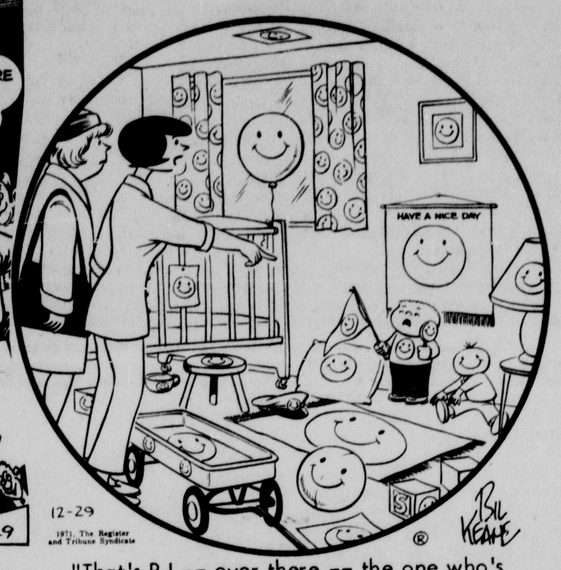
NEW YEAR'S
Buffet Breakfast
We will be open all night
New Year's Eve
SERVING 1 A.M. TO ?
MAKE IT A TRADITION TO DINE OUT••• WITH US.
FEATURING
Eggs Bacon Ham Sausage
Hash Brown Potatoes Southern Grits
Homemade Bisquits & Gravy $2.50
With all the extras!
AFTER YOUR PARTY START THE NEW YEAR
OFF RIGHT--BRING A FRIEND OUT TO THE
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
I-55 ON HWY. 62 E. MINER, MO. 471-4700

RAMADA
Now Playing
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NOW THRU THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. till ?
BRUCE HAMPTON
AND COMPANY
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR OUR NEW YEAR EVE PARTY
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

THE SEASON'S BEST IS BETTER ON
CABLE TV!
bowl games
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
SPECIALS
'Tis the season to enjoy the best of television ... the greatest in football, yule season specials, color spectaculars. See them all through the modern miracle of CABLE TV. Eight "Control Room Quality" channels add new dimensions and new variety to your TV viewing. You get clearer, sharper pictures and unsurpassed color clarity. You can pick and choose the programs you want to see. Best of all, cable TV service costs you less than 17 cents a day.
See TV as it was meant to be seen. Just mail this coupon or call today, Hurry! This is a time-limit offer.
ADMIT ONE FAMILY TO THE JOYS OF CABLE TV
SEE MOR
cable TV
Control Room Quality TV
P. O. BOX 983
217 TANNER
SIKESTON, MO. 63801
FREE INSTALLATION
SAVE $10
Yes, my family would like to see cable TV's 8 "Control Room" quality channels on our own TV set for $5.00 a month. We accept your Special Free Installation offer.
NAME_____ (Please print)
STREET_____
CITY_____ PHONE_____
Special Offer * Limited Time * Act NOW!

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"That's PJ -- over there -- the one who's not smiling."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

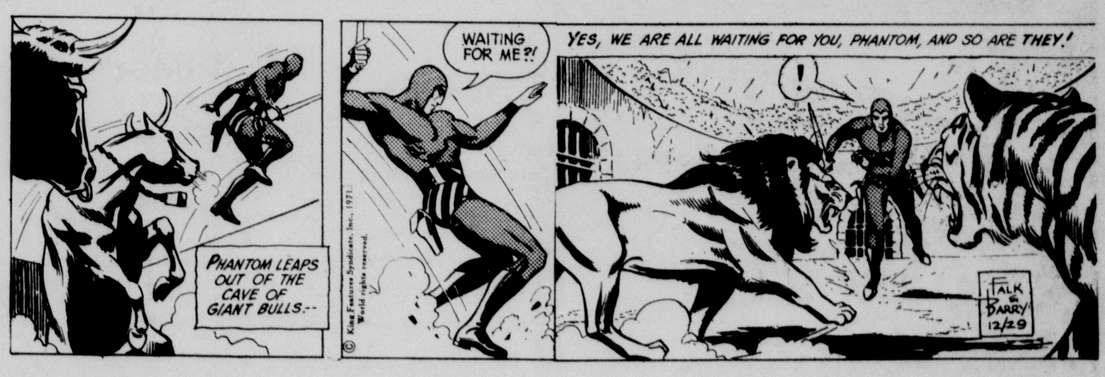
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"That'll be $9.63. Do you want to take it with you, or eat it here?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1971. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington naval treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date·

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket as murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1803, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1848, the White House got its first gas lights.

In 1940, during World War II, German bombers inflicted the greatest damage on London since the Great Fire of 1666.

In 1944, German troops in the Belgian Bulge were being squeezed by allied armies from three sides.

Ten years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle expressed hope for an agreement on an independent Algeria, but said French troops would be withdrawn within a few months in any case.

Five years ago: The U.S. First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, was named to the international best-dressed list for the first time.

One year ago: Israel was preparing to return to Middle East peace talks after a fourmonth boycott.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Who'd have thought, after all these years..." "... we'd still be trying to keep shoes on him!"

"IT'S BELVEDERE, DOCTOR. HE SWALLOWED A MAGNET."

Softness at Top

PRINTED PATTERN 4995 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

The look of a scarf—soft! The feel of a scarf next to your neck—soft! The contrast of long-waisted, lean lines—slimming! Hurry, sew now.

Printed Pattern 4995: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Places to Sit

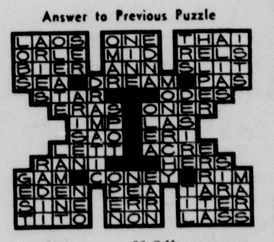
ACROSS

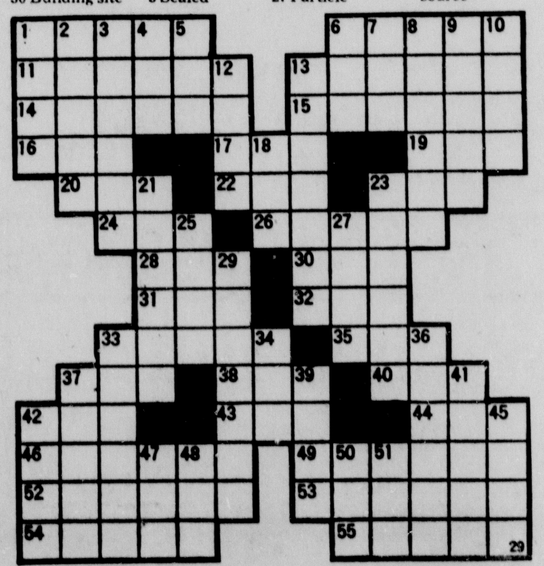
1 Seat for one person
6 Upholstered couches
11 Shakespearean play
13 Narrow band
14 Hinder
15 Snooze in a chair (2 words)
16 Greek letter
17 Negative conjunction
19 Income tax group (init.)
20 Academic degree
22 Number
23 Coin of Thailand
24 One (German)
26 Choice social group
28 Large tub
30 Building site
31 Mimic
32 Female saint (ab.)
33 Concerning
35 Picnic pest
37 Public conveyance
38 Split pulse
40 Two singers
42 Masculine nickname
43 Historical period
44 Two (Scot.)
46 Reply
49 Certain seats
52 Specialists (suffix)
53 Small tower
54 Game of pure skill
55 Outer seed covering

DOWN

1 Pert child
2 Oriental porter
3 Sealed medicine container
4 Island (Fr.)
5 Color
6 Depot (ab.)
7 Table scrap
8 Having limits
9 Separated
10 Old World lizard
12 Temporary shelter
13 Parchment rolls
18 Be indebted
21 Sofas
23 Be present at
25 Back of neck
27 Particle
29 Offers money
33 Australian soldier (slang)
34 Pitch
36 Private teachers
37 Park resting place
39 Endure
41 Baby owl
42 Secular
45 Fictional dog
47 Existed
48 Printing measures
50 Impatient exclamation
51 Mineral source

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Who	61 Cooperate	
2 Shop	32 Stock	62 Damaged	
3 News	33 You	63 Staunch	
4 Perceive	34 Rebellious	64 Long	
5 Needs	35 Consult	65 Wanted	
6 For	36 Attend	66 Friends	
7 Good	37 Wearing	67 Persist	
8 Time	38 You	68 Friendship	
9 You'll	39 To	69 Matters	
10 To	40 Can	70 Cajole	
11 Make	41 Apparel	71 Listen	
12 Of	42 Is	72 And	
13 Restrain	43 Repair	73 Now	
14 About	44 You	74 Toward	
15 Go	45 Of	75 Early	
16 Get	46 Cosmetics	76 Fulfill	
17 Those	47 Not	77 Or	
18 After	48 Emphasized	78 People	
19 Interviews	49 Have	79 Assets	
20 Something	50 Wise	80 And	
21 Making	51 You	81 Issue	
22 Amends	52 Personal	82 To	
23 Money	53 Dates	83 Prospects	
24 Take	54 Attract	84 In	
25 Visits	55 Jewelry	85 Ultimatums	
26 Benefit	56 A	86 Home	
27 A	57 Many	87 Suggestions	
28 And	58 Completed	88 Accessories	
29 Or	59 To	89 Authority	
30 If	60 Attitude	90 Obligations	

4TH Good Adverse Neutral 12/30

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21 – APR. 19	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
7- 8-10-24	13-27-34-60
32-45-79-83	74-78-84-89
TAURUS	**SCORPIO**
APR. 20 – MAY 20	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
4- 5-12-17	1- 3-14-21
31-35-51	23-42-48
GEMINI	**SAGITTARIUS**
MAY 21 – JUNE 20	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
47-50-59-67	36-39-52-69
70-77-81-85	72-76-86-90
CANCER	**CAPRICORN**
JUNE 21 – JULY 22	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
33-40-54-57	11-22-28-43
63-66-73	56-62-68
LEO	**AQUARIUS**
JULY 23 – AUG. 22	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
9-26-30-38	15-18-20-44
61-71-82-87	49-64-65
VIRGO	**PISCES**
AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
16-19-25-29	2- 6-37-41
53-58-75	46-56-80-88

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty
OPEN SATURDAY
Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES

COFFEE
2 LB CAN $1.59
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 1-4-72

COFFEE
WITH COUPON
$1.69
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 1-4-72

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
6/8 LB AVG.
WHOLE OR HALF LB. 39¢

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers LB 24¢

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 95¢

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB $1.49

MISS LIBERTY HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS $1.00

METZGER OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA BY THE PCS. LB 39¢

FRESH
HOG JOWL
BY THE PIECE LB 19¢
SMOKED JOWLS LB 29¢

FRESH SPARE
RIB TIPS LB 35¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB 59¢

KING COTTON
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX 25¢ LB

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB $1.49

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

R.B. RICE BRICK
CHILI LB 69¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB 49¢

FRYER BREAST LB 45¢
THIGHTS LB 39¢
HOT READY TO EAT BARQ. CHICKENS LB 69¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG. FRYERS LB 33¢
FRYER BACKS LB 23¢

METZGER ROUND UPPER
HOT DOGS 2 LB PKG. LB. 59¢

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB 23¢

WILLIAMS BONED WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE LB 69¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 89¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 89¢

BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
12 IN PACKAGE
LIMIT 4
19¢

HAWIIAN
PUNCH 46 OZ CAN 39¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK (Limit 2) HALF GAL. 33¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN
5 15 OZ. CANS CREAM STYLE $1.00

REAL LEMON
Lemon Juice 16 OZ SIZE 3 FOR $1.00

PRINTED 175 CT.
PUFFS 3 BOXES $1.00

TOWELS CORNET 3 JUMBO ROLLS 99¢

MORTON ALL EXCEPT HAM
DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

DELTA
BATH TISSUE
3 4 ROLL PACKAGE $1.00

ALL DRINKS MIX OR MATCH
COKES-PEPSIES-7UPS-DR. PEPPER
QUARTS
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS
LIMIT 5
5 FOR $1.00

FRISKIES
CAT FOOD
6 15 OZ. CANS $1.00

NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG 29¢

PUFFIN
BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN LIMIT 6 7¢

FOOD GIANT BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 12 IN PACKAGES 59¢

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 59¢

ROUND THE CLOCK
Tomato Cocktail QT. 19¢

KELLY
CHILI W/BEANS 3 15 OZ CANS $1.00

FOOD GIANT
BREAD 5 16 OZ LOAVES 89¢

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES
2 DOZ $1.00

Make a clean sweep with our giant after Christmas clearance.

Wednesday, Thursday,& Friday.

Kingsway Plaza Mall

MURRAY LANE AT KINGSHIGHWAY · STORES OPEN 9:30 to 9:00

Singer
JC Penneys
Cloud 9
Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream
Kingsway Barber Shop
Kingsway Cleaners

T G&Y Family Center
McConnell Bros. Magnavox
Saveway
Lee's Shoes
Sikeston Fabrics

Rye's Jewelry
Clothes Closet
Osco Drug
Francis Beauty Shop
Wigs Unlimited

Gun & Smoke
Jean Allen's
Britts
JC Penneys AutoCenter
1st National Auto Bank
Britts Coffee Shop

Gigantic Piece Goods Clearance.

ORIG. 2.98-3.98
NOW
$1.99 YD.
BONDED ACRYLICS
JACQUARDS, SOLIDS, NOVELITIES
ORIG. 2.98-3.98
SPARKLE KNIT
ORIG. 3.98
INDIAN LOOK STRIPE
ORIG. 3.98

ORIG. 2.98-3.49
NOW
99c YD.
100% TEXTURIZED NYLON KNIT
ORIG. 2.98
GALEY LORD STRIPES & SOLIDS
ORIG. 3.49

ORIG. 4.98 - 5.98
NOW
$3.99 YD.
FULL FASHION SWEATER KNIT
ORIG. 4.98
JACQUARD POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
ORIG. 5.98

ORIG. 4.99
NOW
$2.99 YD.
100% POLYESTER

ORIG. 2.98
NOW
66c YD.
BOUCLE KNIT STRIPE AND SOLIDS
ORIG. 2.98

ORIG. 1.79
NOW
50c YD.
DAN RIVER STRIPE AND SOLIDS
ORIG. 1.79

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Clearance.

One word savings at JC Pennys.

For Women

WOVEN SLACKS
100% polyester kni t in bold holiday patterns
Orig. $8 NOW **6.88**

ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR
Tops, sweaters, jeans, skirts and shorts
Orig. $5-$10 NOW **3.99**

PANTS AND SHORTS
Solids and plaids
Orig. $5-$7 NOW **2.99**

FOOTED SLEEPERS
100% cotton flannelett long sleeve
Orig. $7 NOW **5.88**

WOMENS JACKETS
Assorted styles and fabrics and colors
Orig. $22-$45 NOW **18.88 29.88**

WOMENS DRESSES
Assortment of womens dresses in assorted colors
NOW **$4-$18**

WOMENS COATS
Assorted fabrics, styles and colors
Orig. $32-$85 NOW **25%-40% OFF**

For Girls

GIRLS SHIRTS SETS
Jumper with quilted skirt and fancy blouse
Orig. $7-$8 NOW **5.99**

GIRLS PANTS
Corduroy or acrylic knit in solid colors and flare leg
Orig. $3 NOW **2.44**

GIRLS SKIRTS
100% polyester doubleknit with novelty pocket and yoke
Orig. $6 NOW **4.88**

BOXED BLOUSES
Polyester cotton with long sleeve and lace trim
Orig. $3 NOW **2 FOR $5**

TURTLENECK SWEATER
Long sleeve and skinny rib knit
Orig. $6 NOW **4.88**

GIRLS JACKETS
Corduroy, vinyl, and pile with roll collar and pile lining 7 - 14
Orig. $16-$18 Now **14.88**

GIRLS DRESSES
100% polyester double knit, jacquard patterns and solids
Orig. $6-$7 Now **3.88**

GIRLS ROBES
100% cotton quilts in peasant prints
Orig. 6.98 NOW **4.88**

For Men

MENS SWEATERS
Cardigans, turtlenecks and crewneck, pullovers, solids and stripes
Orig. 7.98-12.98 **5.88-7.88**

LONG SLEEVE KNITS
Acrylic crew necks and knit
Orig. $5-5.98 NOW **3.88**

MENS SHIRTS
F lare sleeve with fashion collar and fashion colors
Orig. 7.98 NOW **5.88**

HEAVY WEIGHT JACKETS
Nylons, wool plaids, corduroy Norfolks, corduroy ranchers, and split cowhide ranchers
Orig. 19.98-$43 **16.98-29.88**

CORDUROY SLACKS
Midwale corduroy, fashion corduroy and brushed curduroy and horizontal stripes
Orig. 5.98-6.98 NOW **4.88**

ALL WEATHERCOATS
Double breasted in 100% polyester twill and solids
Orig. $50 NOW **29.88**

MENS DRESS SLACKS
65% dacron polyester & 35% rayon with fashion legs & belt loops, in stripes, geometrics, and plaids
Orig. $12 Now **9.88**

MENS CASUAL SLACKS
50% fortrel polyester/50% cotton, 55% dacron polyester/45% wool in fancy assortment of plaids & stripes
Orig. 7.98-$11 Now **5.88**

MENS SUITS
Towncraft Plus of dacron wool fancies with fancy back and double breasted
Orig. $60-$90 Now **49.88**

For Boys

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
100% acrylic, long sleeve , solids & stripes
Orig. 3.44 Now **2.66**

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
Short & long sleeve knits of 50% polyester/50% cotton & 100% acrylic
Orig. 1.98-3.98 NOW **99¢-2.88**

SCHOOL AGE SUITS
Double breasted sports duos in reg. & slims, 8-12
Orig. 13.88-15.98 Now **10.88**

DOUBLE BREASTED DUOS
Prep styling and sizes
Orig. 19.98-24.95 Now **14.88**

BOYS SWEATERS
Pre school and school age cardigans and pullovers
Orig. 3.98-6.98 NOW **2.88-3.88**

Shoes

WOMENS PATENT
Strap & crinkle, easy care crinkle vinyl uppers.
Orig. 7.99-8.99 Now **5.88**

BRUSHED OXFORD
Brushed leather and soft long wearing sole
Orig. 8.99 Now **6.88**

WOMENS SHOES
Assortment of, different style and colors in latest styles
Values to 15.99 Now **50¢ to 10.88**

GIRLS GOLD STRAP
or Saddle oxfors, leather uppers
Orig. 6.99-7.99 Now **3.88**

ASSORTED STRAPS
Girsl navy or brown in leather uppers Orig. 7.99 Now **5.88**

BLACK PATENT
Infant girls blunt toe and easy care
Orig. 4.99 Now **3.88**

BROWN BUCKLE
Infant boys blunt toe and leather uppers
Orig. 5.99 Now **3.88**

MENS STRAP,BUCKLE,
or oxford, some two tones, asstd. colors with leather uppers
Orig. 18.99 Now **14.88**

BROWN BUCKLE
Smart looking blunt toe
Orig. 14.99 Now **10.88**

6" WORK BOOT
Horsehide uppers and cork sole
Orig. 13.99 Now **5.88**

CANVASS SHOES
For the whole family
Values to 7.99 **99¢ to 4.88**

CHUKKA BOOT
Boys straped , brushed leather uppers and crepe sole
Orig. 7.99 Now **5.88**

STRAP OR OXFORD
Black leather uppers
Orig. 8.99-9.99 Now **3.88**

TWO TONE SLIP ON
Leather uppers, strap or buckle
Orig. 7.99 Now **4.88**

GIRLS PATENT STRAP
Black only and vinyl uppers
Orig. 6.99 Now **5.88**

JEAN BOOTS
Brushed leather uppers and crepe sole
Orig. 9.99 Now **7.88**

For Your Home

LAUNDRY CARTS REDUCED
Fold-up and stair climer
Orig. 6.99 Now **3.88**

BEDSPREADS REDUCED
Twin, full, queen, & king, quilted and unquilted
Orig. 5.98-$50 Now **4.88-36.88**

DRAPERIES REDUCED
Various widths and lengths in solid colors and patterns
Orig. 6.98-$25 Now **4.88-22.88**

SHEETS REDUCED
King and queen in pink and yellow

PILLOWCASES	Orig. 3.89	Now	1.99
QUEEN SIZE	Orig. 7.99	Now	5.44
KING SIZE	Orig. 9.99	Now	6.99

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA
Penncrest Zoom 600 with built in battery checker and pistol grip
Orig. 139.95 Now **119.88**

JCPenney

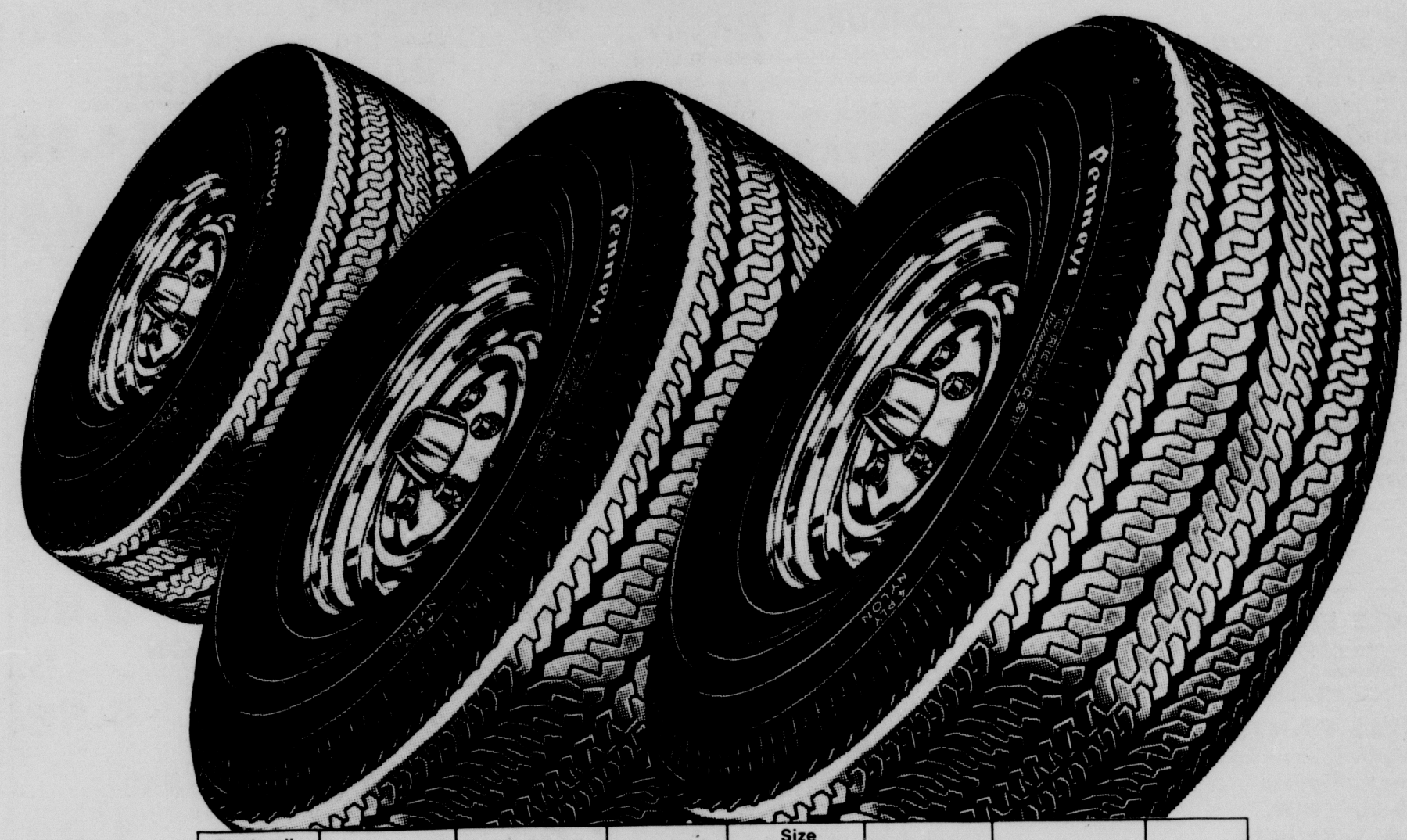
The values are here every day.

A super closeout.

While quantities last. Tremendous savings on 4-ply nylon cord tires.

Now 9.44

Was 15.95
Plus 1.60 fed. tax
600-13, blackwall tubeless



Blackwall tubeless Size	Orig. Price	Closeout Price	Fed. Tax	Size Blackwall tubeless	Orig. Price	Closeout Price	Fed. Tax
520-13	14.95	**9.44**	1.36	775-14	20.95	**18.44**	2.14
650-13	16.95	**14.44**	1.76	685-15	18.95	**16.44**	1.91
700-13	17.95	**15.44**	1.95	735-15	18.95	**16.44**	2.05
560-14	16.95	**14.44**	1.43	775-15	20.95	**18.44**	2.16
695-14	17.95	**15.44**	1.94	825-14	22.95	**20.44**	2.32
560-15	17.95	**15.44**	1.74	815-15	22.95	**20.44**	2.37
735-14	18.95	**16.44**	2.01	845-15	24.95	**22.44**	2.48

Whitewalls, only $3 more per tire.

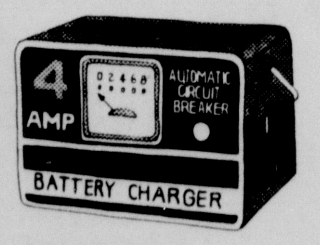
Whitewall only	Regular Price	Closeout Price	Fed. Tax
8.55-14	27.95	**25.44**	2.50

Closeout!

22.88

Orig. 25.95. Foremost® Super High-Volt battery.
48 MONTH GUARANTEE

Should any Foremost Super High Volt battery fail (not merely discharge) within 18 months from the date of purchase, return it to Penneys and it will be replaced at no extra charge. After 18 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro rated over the stated guarantee months.



13.95

4-amp battery charger.
Solid state. Charges average 12V battery in 5 to 14 hours. 10" x 7" x 4¼". Gold tone case. Give your battery new life!

18.88

Heavy duty Muffler. The low price includes complete installation

JCPenney
auto center
The values are here every day.

Sensing The News

THE SUBMARINE FORCE TODAY

ABOARD THE USS BILLFISH in the Atlantic ... The officer of the deck calls out, "Diving officer, submerge the ship." The reply comes, "Dive, dive, dive." The 4,600 -ton nuclear attack submarine slips beneath the choppy surface of the ocean 100 miles south of Montauk Point at the eastern end of Long Island. The control room is filled with a loud humming noise, the sound of air leaving the ballast tanks. It is necessary to hold onto the overhead as the submarine submerges. The sensation is one of riding a train down a steep mountain grade.

I boarded the sub at Groton, Conn., for a day of test operations and a night run past Sandy Hook, N.J. The Billfish is among the newest submarines in the U.S. Navy, having been commissioned last March. She is the 50th nuclear attack submarine to join the fleet and perhaps the fastest of the Sturgeon class. The commanding officer of the Billfish is Cdr. Richard McB. Hughes. USN, a 1955 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Even as the captain and crew of the Billfish learn the capabilities of their craft, the public reads of the need for new types of submarines, including subs capable of firing cruise missiles at surface ships and ultra - long range missile - firing submarines. These and other types of undersea warfare craft undoubtedly are needed by yhe United States to provide a new measure of national security in the late 1970's and 1980's. But for some years to come, the undersea defense of the United States will depend on submarines such as the Billfish and the men who take her to sea. One of the keys to America's security in the '70's is the quality of submarine commanders and their crews and the performance they are able to get out of the craft they operate.

Operational problems and challenges don't particularly interest the public. Reports of futuristic submarines are more exciting. But what the Navy does with the existing naval hardware is what really counts.

The grim fact is that the Soviet undersea fleet is superior in numbers to the U. S. submarine force. The numbers situation is much worse than anyone expected even a year ago. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird recently said the Soviets are expected to match, in numbers, the U. S. Navy's 41 Polaristype submarines in 1973, a year earlier than expected. Congress is slow to approve badly needed nuclear attack submarines. Even if a green light were given to a submarine buildup, it would be years before the new undersea vessels were operational. Therefore, qualitative improvement is the chief hope of the United States in submarine warfare.

It shouldn't be imagined that the Soviets are slouches when it comes to quality. Their new submarines have displayed outstanding performance in terms of quietness and high submerged speed. But the U. S. submarine service, at least for the time being, has a lead in submarine technology. America's hope for widening the margin -- in terms of threats in thynear future -- depends on the performance of submarines such as the Billfish.

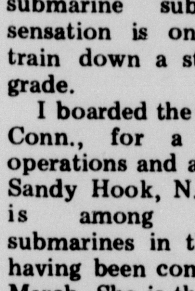
The Billfish has improved sonar and is designed for quiet operation. The latter is very important, for a quiet submarine can hear another undersea craft at a greater distance and can't be as easily detected. This has a bearing on the deployment of submarines, especially in the critical North Atlantic. The United States has to watch for unusual movements of Soviet submarines. The manner in which the U. S. deploys its submarines depends on the extent to which Soviet subs are capable of quiet operation. As the Soviets gain in quietness, the U. S. has to narrow defensive or patrol sectors for its submarines. In view of the numerical weakness of the U. S. undersea fleet, enemy gains in quiet submarine operation pose a grave problem.

It is a mistake, however, for the public to think of submarine warfare wholly in terms of numbers and the age of equipment. The action of Israel's armed forces in recent years have demonstrated the decisive impact of combat readiness and innovative use of older equipment. These factors undoubtedly would be of major importance in any undersea struggle.

The Billfish and other new attack submarines have remarkable equipment for identification of Soviet submarines and for fire control in combat. Unfortunately, the United States has yet to develop torpedoes of the same level of excellence as American submarines. but the greatest opporutnity for the U. S. Navy to retain a qualitative advantage is in the area of human capabilities. The intensive training and schooling of U. S. submarine personnel should pay - off in a combat situation. Further more, the computer has not replaced the submarine commander in a duel with another submarine. Experience and judgment are key factors in undersea warfare. Some submarine commanders, like some fliers, have an instinct for combat – a feel for the combat situation – that could tip the scale in wartime. Moreover, the skipper of today can develop his combat command skill by use of electronic simulators ashore.

Beyond that, a submarine crew must be a unit in mind and mood. One hears a great deal these days about poor discipline in the armed forces. It is heartening, threfore, to cruise aboard the Billfish and see a true team in action. The crew of the Billfish, like the crews of other nuclear submarines, represnets an elite force skilled in nucleonics, electronics and weaponry.

In riding the Billfish, one naturally wonders about the next phase of submarine development, quieter, deeper - diving, faster submarines.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

How to Avoid Blood Sugar Woes

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Interestingly enough the problem of stomach acidity, obesity (but sometimes weight loss) and low blood sugar may all be interrelated. How can you avoid these problems?

One approach is the diet. Carbohydrates should be obtained from vegetables and fruit, preferably with lots of roughage. By limiting the amount of sugar in the diet the blood sugar won't rise sharply and this will help prevent a rebound low blood sugar. The inclusion of adequate amounts of protein and fat provide sufficient calories and helps prevent rapid emptying of the stomach. You don't need to eat a lot of animal fats. (I would recommend against overdoing that because of their own adverse effects on health.) But you can use lean meats, low-fat or fortified skim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese. Fish, poultry and vegetable fats will provide sufficient polyunsaturated fat.

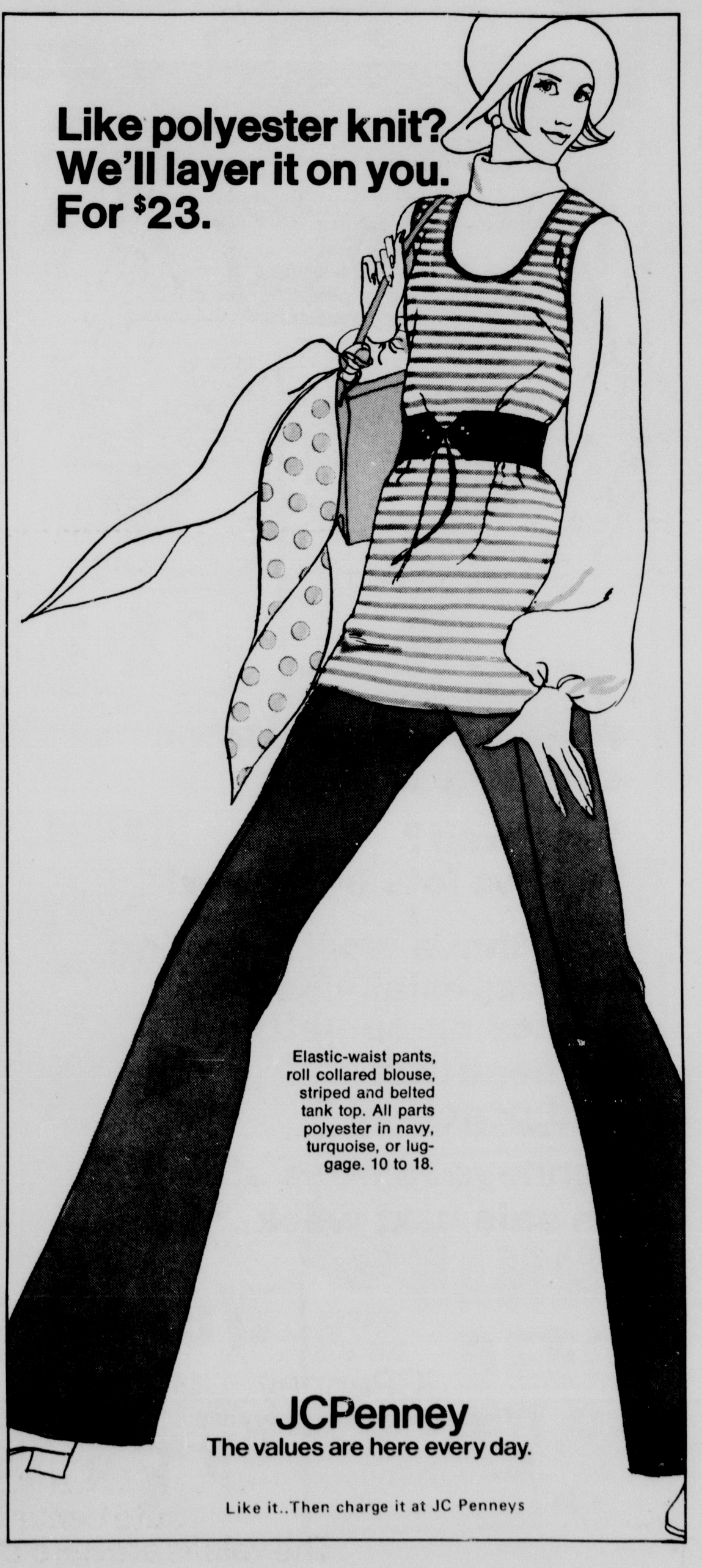
Such a diet is designed to smooth out the absorption of sugars from the digestive tract by avoiding a peak load of sweets and preventing rapid emptying of the stomach contents.

Tobacco and coffee often add to the symptoms of low blood sugar by enhancing the effects of adrenalin that is normally poured out when the blood sugar is too low.

Medicine used to block the action of the nerves that stimulate the stomach to form acid-pepsin juice have two actions. They decrease the formation of excess insulin that causes the attack and they decrease the contractions of the stomach. This latter action tends to delay emptying of the stomach and helps prevent the overly rapid absorption of sugar into the bloodstream that sets the stage for rebound hypoglycemia.

Since excess insulin can stimulate the stomach to pour out excess acid-pepsin, controlling the low blood sugar problem from this cause helps prevent problems of stomach acidity. Thus either treating low blood sugar, or taking medicines that block the nerves to the stomach may be helpful in relieving symptoms. By controlling the hypoglycemia and the excess acid the stimulus to eat is not so great and it is possible to correct an overeating problem. It is this problem that frequently causes obesity in people with mild hypoglycemia problems.

I want to say again that the type of low blood sugar I have discussed is the frequent type associated with mild disturbances of normal body functions. There are other rare causes, like cases of tumor of the pancreas, insulin, liver disease and diseases of the endocrine glands. But for the vast majority of people, attention to the diet along the lines discussed here will go a long way toward relieving symptoms.



Science In Your Life

Do you think of Texas and Wyoming or Montana when you think of beef cattle? Actually, thoughts of beef production should stay right here at home where Missouri became the nation's number two producer of beef calves in 1970.

Missouri could become number one if the present trend continues. UMC agronomist C. J. Nelson points out that Missouri beef calf producers have devoted more than $3 billion worth of pasture land to their operations.

The latest UMC support for the Misssouri beef calf industry began last month with the start of research at Cornett Farm in north - central Missouri. Under Dr. Nelson's guidance, one of the most complete cow - calf research projects in the world will be carried on there. Its benefits will reach into every community in Missouri.

-0-

Have you voted for any tall people recently? Dr. William R. Berkowitz, professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, thinks you probably have. His research has shown that people tend to vote for candidates that are taller than they are, and that the taller candidate usually wins.

In the 1969 New York City mayoral election, John Lindsay won by 160,000 votes over the opposition candidate who was 9 inches shorter than Lindsay. Eleven of the 13 U.S. Presidents elected in this century have been 5' 10" or taller, Berkowitz points out, as have been 23 of the total 36.

Two potential Presidential candidates, Edmund Muskie at 6' 4" and Lindsay at 6' 3" tower over President Nixon who is not quite 6" tall. However, Berkowitz does not predict who will win the next Presidential election.

-0-

We hear a lot and talk a lot about the ghettos in the big cities. Lloyd Bender and Rex R. Campbell of UMC have been studying the rural ghettos of Missouri and nearby states.

Ghettos begin to develop in rural areas when there is area or regional economic depression. As the situation becomes less tolerable, the more - employable residents move away. The area thus becomes increasingly less productive.

The UMC scientists point out that these events in turn influence the type of economic activities which the region can attract and in which it can specialize.

The rural ghetto tends to repel middle class people, and industries which require a highly trained labor force cannot use the region's resources. Only the low - wage, low - skill industries can settle in the rural ghetto.s

Each process tends to reinforce the other in such a way that low incomes, inadequate institutions, and poverty - prone people tend to accumulate to form a regional rural ghetto.

-0-

Honesty is the best policy, but we don't always practice it. In a sample of job application blanks studied by Irwin L. Goldstein of the University of Maryland. Goldstein found that 57 percent of the applicants disagreed with their previous employer on how long they had worked for him and how much they had earned. The average job application reported a longer period of work and a higher salary than the employer reported.

Goldstein says that the employers also disagreed with the former employees' descriptions of the work they did.

-0-

We all like to say, "I can take a joke" but Dr. Lawrence LaFaze, professor of psychology at the University of Windsor, Ontario, reports that people are not amused at their own expense. They're amused at the expense of others.

Mail Box

To the Daily Standard

Would you print this story in your paper?

It's Better to Give
Than to Receive

Arthur Lee Kinder's (Painton, Mo.) name was drawn for a drawing at the Advance Quick Shop in Advance, Mo. for around $60.00 worth of toys in a large stocking on Dec. 23rd, 1971.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinder had their 2 children's Christmas gifts bought they decided it to be nice to give the toys from the stocking to a family with 5 children of Bell City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinder gave the toys to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thryl Fisk of Bell City, Mo.

We feel this to be a lucky day for us for it was our son's 12th Birthday. Our children wanted the Fisk children to have the toys along with a bag of oranges. So we feel its better to give than to receive and we take this time to Thank all of you for drawing Arthur Lee Kinder's name and we wish all of you a Happy New Year and Many New Years to Come.

Thank you
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinder
And Children
Painton, Mo.

OEO Stymied

Efforts to Really Help Poor Fizzle

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In private meetings some key men in the Office of Economic Opportunity are now willing to say quite frankly:

"We don't have any good, validated theories for moving people out of poverty . . . We can't say what will happen if we do this or that for people . . . We have had theories. But as we tried them out they didn't work as expected . . ."

What happens depends heavily on the local labor market or who is counseling the unemployed. In pilot programs you get the best people working with the poor, so that you don't get typical results. Research on what works and what doesn't is extremely difficult. Testing a program may take years. By then, the situation may have changed so much, the conclusions aren't valid.

OEO figures suggest that in the past decade the "poor" have declined from 39 million to 25 million. But studies to date show little correlation with anything except over-all economic growth.

A heavy percentage of the poor are either elderly, or families with young children headed by a female or by a disabled man, or are large families with insufficient income. This is the very group with which the OEO men feel they have been particularly unsuccessful. To date, about all the reduction in poverty has been among families headed by males.

To make the situation even more confusing, the figures seem to indicate that more than a third of the poor in any one year move above the poverty level the next year but that most are replaced by others slipping down.

To make matters worse, some of the programs plugged with the greatest enthusiasm have had unintended, undesirable side effects.

Job training held great hope. It made economic sense. And it still does. But such training, to be successful must motivate each man and woman to believe in himself and his capacities and to believe jobs are available. If he then graduates from the program and a job isn't available the disillusionment which follows may be worse than if there had been no program at all.

"Some of the social unrest we have seen may have been caused by this attempt to help," worries one OEO researcher, "the result of well-meaning people raising hopes which could not be fulfilled."

But with all this, research at OEO gives some hope. OEO men see indications that if you give poor people money they don't just "sit on their duffs," as is popularly believed.

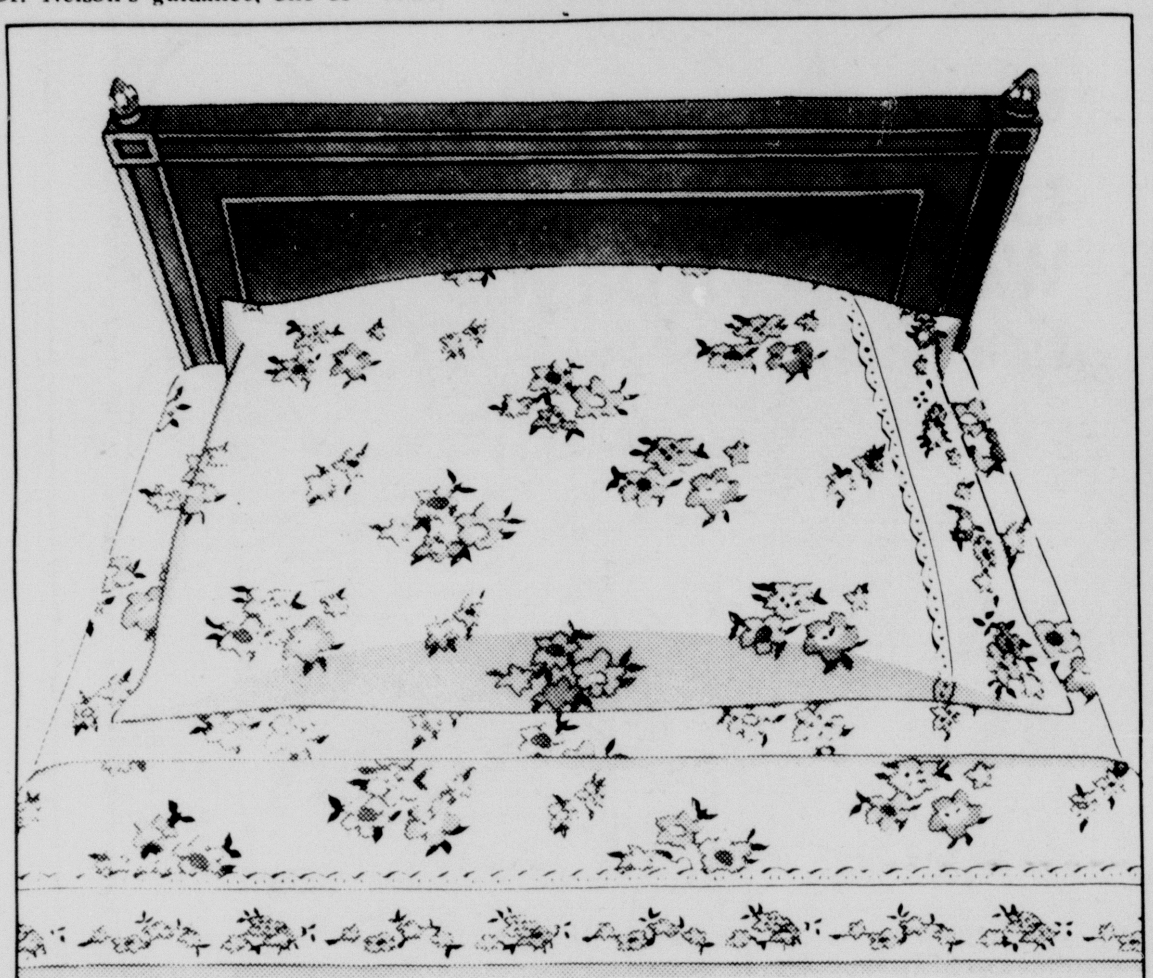
Some figures put poverty in the United States in perspective.

Two-thirds of the poor are white, about one-third black. But about 10 per cent of the white population is poor compared with about a third of the black community.

Twenty per cent of the poor are aged. Thirty per cent of the poor live in the central cities, 50 per cent in rural areas, 20 per cent in the suburbs.

So that the poor are everywhere with us.

Yet the simple fact is, as brought out in government documents, we spend billions directly and indirectly to combat poverty but quite piddling amounts on research to find out what specifically is required to move a family, or an individual, up out of poverty. Though the information is not complete, indications are that considerably less than one per cent of the funds appropriated to aid the poor are spent on finding out whether assistance is doing what it is supposed to be doing or on learning if there are better methods.



Penneys sheet sale starts next week.

**Why wait?
To save lots of money!**

And that's worth waiting for. Especially saving money on something so beautiful and practical.

Penneys famous sheets on sale next week.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

OSCO Drug

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
9 AM TO 6 PM FRIDAY - NEW YEARS EVE
CLOSED SATURDAY NEW YEARS DAY

AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU
FRIDAY 12-31-71
WHILE CURRENT INVENTORIES LASTS

SAVE

HOLIDAY WREATHS

NOW

WAS 99c

50c

F-62
GENERAL
ELECTRIC

STEAM & DRY IRON

$7.77

SAVE

SELECTED DISPLAY APPLIANCE CLOSE-OUT

SAVE ON NAMES AS GENERAL ELECTRIC, SUNBEAM, HOOVER AND WEST BEND.

These are display models and are to be sold "as is" at a reduced price

PIXIE BOW MAKER

USING THIS YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ALL YEAR LONG

49c

REEL OF RIBBON

NOW

WAS 88c

44c

CANNED SODA

ASSTED. FLAVORS

5c

SAVE

TOP THE TOP GAME	Was $3.39	NOW	$1.68
TORNADO BOWL GAME	Was $4.66	NOW	$2.33
ZIG ZAG ZOOOM GAME	Was $3.89	NOW	1.95
TYE DYE KIT			$1.49
Battery operated POLICE CAR	Was $4.99	NOW	$2.49
Pine's Rebel power driven CAR	Was $28.88	NOW	$1444

EK-14

ELECTRIC KNIFE

" PERFECT FOR NEW YEAR'S DINNER"

$8.88

SAVE

MIA DOLL	Was $8.88	NOW	$444
KERRY DOLL	Was $8.88	NOW	$4.44
PLAY N JANE DOLL	Was $13.88	NOW	$6.94
Crissy & Velvet FASHIONS	Was $3.39	NOW	$1.69
Cindy toy 6 inch doll FASHIONS	Was 79¢	NOW	39c
THUMBWLINA DOLL	Was $6.66	NOW	$3.33
CINDY JOY DOLL	Was 79¢	NOW	49c

LEJON'S COLD DUCK

$1.88

FIFTH

OLD CROW

½ GAL.

$7.99

HAMM'S BEER

6 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS

DRAFT OR REGULAR

$1.09

6 PACK

TG&Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY OPEN 9-9

SHOP NOW AND SAVE!
USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS. . .

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

LADIES & MISSES

FASHION PURSES

25% Off

DON'T MISS THIS!

PRE INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK

LADIES' COATS

PANTS, BLOUSES, PANTSUITS

DUSTERS, ROBES

GIRLS'

DRESSES

Family Center Stores Only

1/3 OFF

OR MORE!

Variously Styled

MEN'S SHIRTS

SPECIAL GROUP

MEN'S and BOYS' JACKETS

BARGAIN TABLE

MEN'S & BOYS' JEANS & SLACKS

1/4 - 1/3 TO

1/2 OFF

GIRLS'
LADIES'
BOYS'
and MEN'S
STYLES

Large Assortment!

SWEATERS

1/3 - 1/2 off!

ENTIRE STOCK OF

BLANKETS

20% Off

YOU CAN SAVE 1/4-1/3-1/2 OR MORE ON HUNDREDS OF SELECTED ITEMS WHICH MUST BE SOLD BEFORE INVENTORY. HURRY DOWN!

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Clearance SALE

SUPER SHAG

LONG NAPE LINE

MR. DON STYLE

WASH 'N' WEAR

ONLY $19.95

REG. $29.95

SHOW GIRL

LONG & THICK--WASH N WEAR

ONLY $28.88

ORIGINAL $39.95

SAVE NOW

"PARIS TRESS"

WASH N WEAR WIGS

LOWEST PRICE EVER

$19.95

SAVE $10

REGULAR $29.95

"FOUR SEASONS"

WASH N WEAR

LONG AS THEY LAST

ONLY $6.95

ORIGINAL $19.95

LOWEST PRICE EVER

SAVE NOW

100% HUMAN HAIR

DOME—POP UP WIRE WIGLET

ALL COLORS VALUE TO $9.95

NOW ONLY $4.95

"DANNY BOY"

WASH N WEAR

ONLY $18.95

ORIGINAL $39.95

SHOP NOW SAVE MORE

ONLY AT WIGS UNLIMITED

LONG AS THEY LAST

100% HUMAN HAIR

CHIN STRAPS

WAS $1.00

NOW ONLY 79c

EYE LASHES

79c

HAIR LIFTS

WAS $1.00

NOW ONLY 21c

WIGS UNLIMITED

master charge

OPEN DAILY 9:30 AM TIL 9:00 PM——CLOSED SUNDAY

EXPERT WIG STYLING

THANK YOU for making 1971

RYE EAVES

EURSY EAVES

A Successful Year

Rye's Jewelers

"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.

229 - 8TH STREET
CAIRO, ILL.

Lee's

SHOE STORE

$1.97 TO $5.88

BANKAMERICARD

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE CLEARANCE

Shoes for the whole family . . . savings to keep all walking happy! That's a sure winning combination waiting here for you. Come choose, while they last!

$1.97 TO $5.88

Kingsway

Sikeston, Missouri

Open 9:30 to 9 PM

Morley

CHURCH DIRECTORY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter -pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis -pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham -pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan -pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Youth Meeting Monday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Birthday good wishes go to Florence Brumit, Shirley M. Senciboy, and Juanita Isaacs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black on their wedding anniversary.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller were their daughters, Mrs. Faye Gerardi and Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Jones of O'Fallon, Ill.

Mrs. Effie Gilliland spent Christmas Day with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland in Sikeston. In the afternoon they visited with Mrs. Gladys Gossett, mother of Mrs. Donna Gilliland.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook were, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Cook and family of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens and family of Oran; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Charleston, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook and Lisa of Morely; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren of St. Louis; Shirley Wetzel from St. Louis; Scott Anderson, Oran; Mrs. Chester Hudson, Morley; Conrad Hudson, St. Louis; Reva Penrod, Cape Girardeau; and David Baker, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens of Paducah, Ky. visited Christmas afternoon with Mrs. Owens parents; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize. Other guests in the Mize home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, David and Laura Beth, Miss Doris Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKim of Sikeston.

Mrs. Connie Graham was dismissed from the Missouri Delta Hospital.

James Lawless is a patient at the Missouri Delta Hospital. His room number is 254F.

Thursday evening the congregation of the Morley Church of God presented the Christmas story. The Children's classes gave Christmas greetings and readings. The choir led in the musical story assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Bill Pentecost, pastor of the Dexter Church of God. A candle lighting ceremony was held with all present taking part. Communion was also observed.

The Morley Study Club and the Activity Club, Senior Citizens, sponsored by D.A.E.O.C., fixed and delivered 31 Christmas boxes of fruit, candy and cookies, to the elderly and shut -ins of Morley.

Mrs. Grace Curd spent Christmas Day with the Reutzel family gathering held this year at a niece's home in Advance. The Jerry Shermans were hosts to the family this year.

David and Billie McClellan of Sikeston joined the other members of the Samuel McClellan family for a family dinner Christmas day.

Miss Connie Carrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carrow, returned from Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday. Miss Carrow recorded her second Religious Album.

Retirement Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill establishing a retirement system for magistrate clerks and court reporters was introduced in the Missouri House Monday.

It calls for contributions of 8 per cent from the clerks and reporters and a like amount from the state. The system would be administered by the state Employes Retirement System.

Another new bill would raise the annual pay of magistrate clerks in counties of more than 100,000 population from $7,500 to $9,500.

Class One counties could levy a tax of up to 15 cents on each $100 assessed valuation, instead of 8 cents, for the acquisition, planning, operation or leasing of parks, playgrounds, camping sites or sanitary landfills, under terms of another bill.

Rep. Corley Thompson, RWebster Groves, introduced a bill to require that all beverages sold on property owned or leased by the state be in containers with a 10-cent return value.

Other new House bills would:

Bar the holding of professional football games on Christmas Day.

Increase membership on the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners from four to six and require that they not be chosen from the same councilmanic districts.

Add another judge to the Springfield Court of Appeals, effective Jan. 15, 1973.

Raise the pay of juvenile officers in first class counties.

Create new congressional districts in line with the 1970 federal census (one of several measures that have been introduced).

Require lobbyists to report every 30 days during legislative sessions how they spent their money.

Control the amount of phosphates in detergents.

Clous Nine's money-saving

Christmas sales begin. . .

1/2 OFF

all seasonal Christmas merchandise

Boxed Cards — Wrapping Paper
Christmas Candles — Decorations

Take advantage of these outstanding post-

Christmas values now — you'll save yourself

time and money next year.

CLOUD NINE

The something for everyone shop.

Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8890

Mon.- Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL PARTY DRESSES

1/2 Off

clothes closet

"First in Fashions"

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri 63801

SINGER STOREWIDE SALE!

Discount prices in every department of your Singer Sewing Center now!

SAVE $80 OFF REG. PRICE

Golden Touch & Sew* machine in the St. Regis desk. One Touch Sewing. 9 stretch stitches. Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin. Buttonholer.

SALE

Stylist* zig-zag portable machine and case. Has built-in blindstitch, sews buttonholes, appliques, embroiders, too! Reg. $149.95 SAVE $30

NOW $119

SAVE up to 52% on these fabrics

Bonded Jersey Knits Reg. $3.50

Men's Wear Look Reg. $2.98

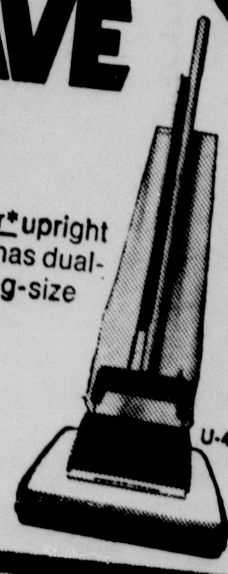
Bonded Turbo Acrylic Fancies Reg. $3.98

NOW $1.88 yd. ea.

Other fabrics, too! Come sew!

SAVE $20

The POWERmaster* upright vacuum by Singer has dual-jet suction fans, king-size bag. Slides easily under furniture.



NOW $39.95

Reg. $59.95

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget. SINGER

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON, MO.

YEAR-END FINAL CLEARANCE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE

SPECIAL GROUPS OF LADIES SPORTSWEAR

50% OFF

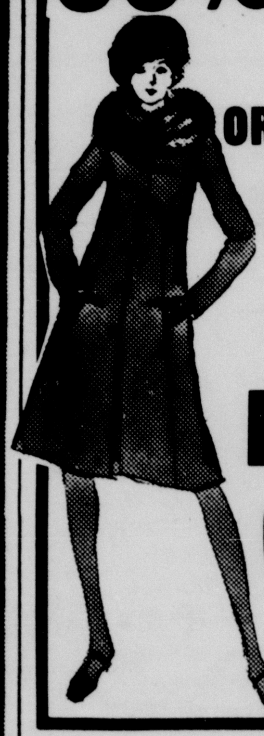
THE ORIGINAL PRICE OF SPECIAL GROUPS MENS & BOYS

SLACKS

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS MENS' AND BOYS SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

50% OFF



THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS LADIES COATS

LADIES SCARFS AND HANDBAGS

50% OFF SALE

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S ROBES

50% OFF

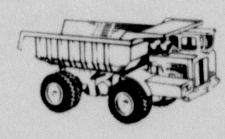
THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS LADIES DRESSES

50% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS GIRLS WEAR TODDLERS WEAR AND INFANTS WEAR

50% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS TOYS



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Open A Britts Charge Account

OPEN

9:30-9

MON. THRU SAT.

Published Daily Except Sundays
In Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

For News between The News Dial

Tele-News 471-6666

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1971 34 PAGES NUMBER 260

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: "Kosher Nostra" Has Found Israel A Promised Land; Criminals Use "Law Of Return" To Gain Sanctuary; Ill-Gotten Dollars Funneled Through Swiss Banks.

Five Bad Checks Written

A Sikeston man was arrested yesterday morning on charges that he wrote five no account checks Sunday and Monday to the 21 Club on West Malone.

Police said they were called to the 21 Club yesterday morning where two employees, Alice Faye Dunning, 207 Cresap, and Jerry Adams, 102 Jaycee ST., gave them the checks and said they had cashed them for Marvin Ausley, 245 Watson.

Patrolman Tommy Lee Dover then drove to Ausley's address, found him hiding in the bedroom of the home and arrested him.

At police headquarters, Ausley was identified by the 21 Club employees as the man who had written the checks on he Bank of Sikeston.

The total amount of the checks was $32.90.

Ausley is being held in the city jail.

Three Divorces Granted

NEW MADRID - One criminal charge was dismissed by the state and three divorces were granted Tuesday in circuit court before Judge William L. Ragland.

First degree burglary charge against Ed Camp was dismissed. Camp had been charged with burglary Nov. 6 of a dwelling of Marie Turnbo in Marston.

Patricia Champlin Kelley was awarded a divorce, custody of a child, $10 weekly child support and $200 attorney fee in her suit against Burneis Lee Kelley Jr.

Archie Lee Johnson was divorced from Evie Kinley Johnson. Johnny Ray Mealer was divorced from Sharon Lacy Mealer.

Cape Man Killed In Crash

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Richard N.Vickery, 17, Cape Girardeau, was killed early this morning when a 1961 Chevrolet in which he was riding ran off Nash Road two miles north of Scott City, struck a culvert and smashed into an embankment.

The State Highway Patrol said Warren A. Mattingly, 17, Cape Girardeau, was the driver of the car. They said Mattingly told them he was driving east on the industrial road when a pickup truck backed out of the Ludlow Corp. driveway into his path. He said he swerved to miss the truck and lost control of his car.

Vickery, who went through the windshield of the car, died at 6:32 this morning in Southeast Missouri Hospital here of skull and neck fractures. Mattingly is a patient in the same hospital with chest and left arm injuries.

Burglars Hit Two Homes

DEXTER — Burglars hit two homes on Highway 25 a mile north of here last night and made off with a color tv set, two guns, an air conditioner and various household items.

The burglarized homes are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Campbell and Ed Ewbank, the State Highway Patrol said, and are located next door to each other.

The Campbell's were hit hardest. They told the Patrol they were missing a 24-inch Magnavox color tv, two end tables, a coffee table, a Panasonic am-fm radio, a Winchester .410 shotgun and a Stevens .22 rifle.

Ewbank said an 8,000 BTU air conditioner was the only thing missing from his home.

2-Car Crash Near Bridge

CAIRO, Ill., —A 69-year-old woman was injured yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision on Highway 62 one mile west of the Mississippi River bridge.

Thelma Morrison, 69, was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston for treatment of back injuries suffered when the 1971 Chevrolet , driven by Clayton Callahan, 64, Greenberry, Wisc., she was riding in collided with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Rosemary Barnett, 43, Cairo.

The Missouri highway patrol said the Barnett car was attempting to pass the Callahan car, was pulling a trailer, and apparently tried to cut back in too soon. It struck the front of the Callahan car.

Rosemary Barnett was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Park Board Limits Campers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) The Missouri State Park Board has set camper limits designed to protect lands from overuse.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., parks director, said effective Jan. 1, overcrowding by campers will no longer be permitted. Once prescribed capacity is reached, park personnel will have to turn others away.

Overcrowding has caused substantial damage, Jaeger said, and the new policy was adopted to assure the use of the recreational and scenic lands for future generations.

Portions of camping areas in four state parks - Roaring River, Merameck, Bennett Spring and Montauk - already have been closed for renovation expected to require two years.

Environmental studies were conducted in each of the 30 state parks providing camping facilities to determine capacity limits.

Bond Forfeited In Court

EAST PRAIRIE - Donnie R. Wolford, 24, Rockford, Ill. forfeited a $25 bond posted on a charge of careless and imprudent driving in city court.

Judge J.Marvin Bryan assessed fines of $20 each to J.B. Byassee, Bill E. Owens and John A. Turner, all charged with peace disturbance.

Jap Matthews was levied a $20 fine for public intoxication and peace disturbance and Guy Turnbow forfeited a $20 bond on the same charge.

Manslaughter Charge Made

A Sikeston man was charged with manslaughter this morning by Butler County authorities after an investigation into a Friday morning accident in which his three-month-old son was killed.

Charged is Jimmy Danforth, driver of the pickup truck in which his son died.

He is a patient at Missouri Delta Community Hospital with broken leg suffered in the accident.

The highway patrol said charges were filed after Danforth confessed he was driving the truck at the time of the crash. Originally he had told state troopers someone else was driving.

The child died when he was thrown into the truck's windshield as it smashed into a bridge on Highway 60 four miles east of Poplar Bluff.

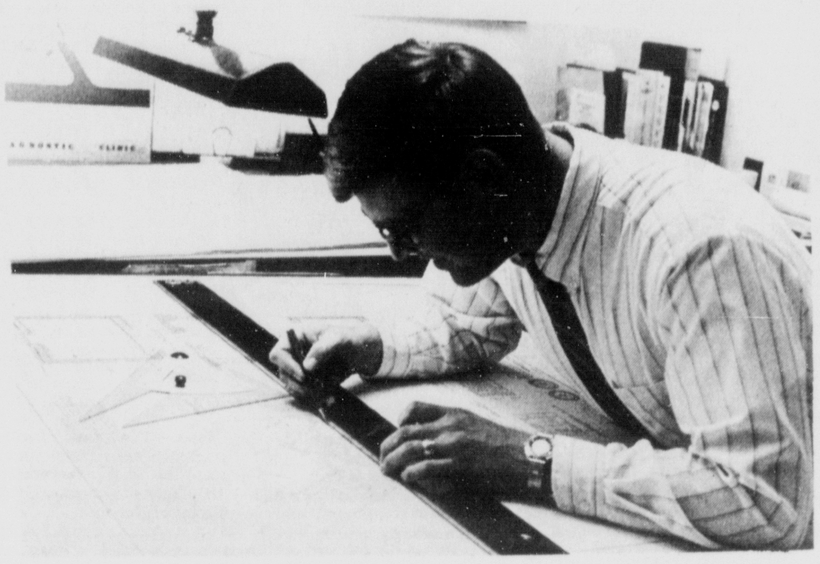
Five Stereo Tapes Stolen

Five stereo tapes were stolen last night or early this morning from a 1968 Dodge parked in front of 845 Williams.

Police said Ronnie Watkins, of the same address, reported the theft at 8:07 this morning. His car was not locked at the time of the theft, police reported.

From Pencil To Building

Architects Seem Like Magicians



Ronald Galemore, architectural draftsman for Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust Inc., works on a site improvement plan. This plan indicates the positions of buildings, streets and sidewalks on a tract of land.

By JUDY STROUP

Under their direction, lines, circles and triangles drawn on paper eventually are transformed into attractive schools, churches, banks, and offices.

The staff at Buchmueller, Whiteworth and Foust Inc., 412 Tanner St., aren't magicians. They're architects.

And the transformation from empty lot to impressive building that initiates in their office is more hard work than magic.

"People don't realize what a complex program it [architecture] is. We have to keep up with everything that is new," said R. Paul Buchmueller, registered architect and president of the corporation.

"We are in the midst of planning the new Farmers and Merchants Bank in Cape Girardeau now," Buchmueller said.

He said there are four major phases of work involved in designing a building.

First, the builders choose an architect.

"It's not competitive, but more like choosing your lawyer," Buchmueller explained.

From conferences with the builder, the architect prepares a schematic drawing. This rough drawing shows what areas of land are involved in the project, and how the building and land will relate to each other.

The design development phase is second. Here preliminary drawings of the exterior are done.

In the third phase, final working drawings and specifications are made.

"These become the documents from which contractors bid on the job," Buchmueller continued.

Actual construction is the final phase of the design.

"The architect is not fully paid until the construction is complete," he said.

Drawings are done on sheets of paper 30" x 36".

C. Robert Stearnes, treasurer of the corporation and member of the American Institute of Architects, is in charge of production for the firm.

"It takes 60 to 90 days to draw up the plans for one building," Stearnes said, "or about one week per sheet."

The firm completed plans for one house project in one month.

"But it took every night til 11 and some weekends," Stearnes said.

Sixty sheets of paper larger than the normal size used were needed for plans for the 1970 addition to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

"Hospitals are the most complicated buildings to design because of their diversified mechanical equipment, piping, and ductwork," Buchmueller said.

But all buildings have become more complex than they were in 1946, when Buchmueller began his career.

"Mechanical contrivances and complete air conditioning is quite a change from the days when buildings had radiators and coal for fuel," he said.

Over the years, Buchmueller has increased the size of his business to deal with the increased number and complexity of buildings to be designed.

In 1958, Buchmueller and Lennie Whitworth formed a partnership. Whitworth is a professional engineer and member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

He is now structural engineer and vice president of the architectural corporation, which was formed in 1968.

Byron Foust, secretary of the corporation and member of the AIA, is chief designer.

The firm also employs two architect interns and one engineer intern. It has another office in Cape Girardeau.

The firm has a diversified field of practice and has designed many local buildings: Southwest and Southeast Elementary Schools, Senior High School, Regional Diagnostic Clinic, Municipal Airport, Wesley Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, and the First National Bank, all in Sikeston.

Elementary schools in Oran and Matthews and Kennett High School, as well as high rise dormitories at Southeast Missouri State College were designed by the firm.

"Volume wise, schools have been the most numerous of the kinds of projects we have undertaken," Buchmueller said.

"The Sikeston High School complex was a matter of building on a minimum budget so we could expand and grow. There are four additions now," Buchmueller explained.

The designs of Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust Inc. have attracted nationwide recognition.

For eight years, its designs for school buildings have been displayed at the American Association of School Administrators meeting in Atlantic City.

Exhibits are submitted and about 100 are selected for display.

Last May, Buchmueller was reappointed by Gov. Hearnes to the state board of registration for architects and professional engineers.

To achieve professional registration, an architect must first obtain a college degree, and three years experience in a firm.

He then must take the state examination.

"It is a four-day, 36-hour exam," Buchmueller said.

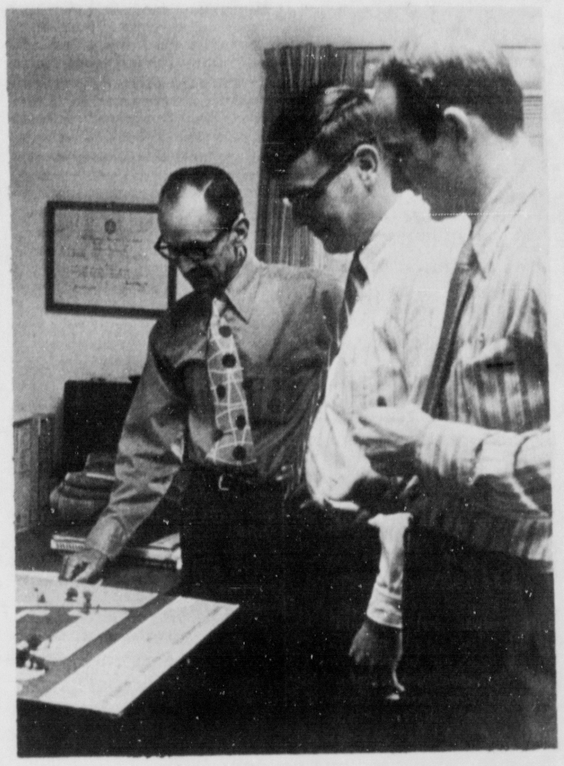
"We are a little handicapped now because only one University in the state, Washington U. in St. Louis, offers an architectural degree.

"It is such an expensive school, it is hard to get into the profession. We are hoping to establish a new school in Kansas City," he said.

After his graduation from Washington University, Buchmueller was vice president of a firm in St. Louis. Later he was in business for himself, designing residences.

"I wanted to live in a smaller town farther south. We were driving through Sikeston, and were going to spend two hours here. Instead, we spent three days. Later we located here."

And those who attend many of the churches and schools in the area are probably glad he did.



R. Paul Buchmueller, Ronald Galemore, and Carl Muench look at a dollhouse size mock-up of the Regional Diagnostic Clinic in Sikeston. The miniature, built of illustration board, was made before the building was constructed.

Buchmueller is president, Galemore is draftsman, and Muench is civil engineer for the firm, which designs the interior, exterior, and landscaping for buildings.

3 Request Attorney

CHARLESTON — Slyvester Smith, Jessee Clyde Watts and Bennie Limpston, alias Bennie Leon Ross, each charged with armed robbery appeared before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. and requested attorneys be appointed to represent them. Roderick Ashby was appointed to represent Smith; James Haw to represent Watts and L. D. Joslyn is to represent Ross.

The men are accused of robbing O'Guin's Launderama of approximately $75 on Dec. 15. All were returned to jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

Charges of violation of the wild life code brought fines of $25 together with $10.50 costs or ten days in jail to Alonzo Frazier, Jr., Floyd Mason, Willie Lee Brown and Junior Lee Austin. Frazier was committed to jail after failing to pay his fine.

A second charge of resisting and opposing a game warden against Alonzo Frazier, Jr. brought a 30 day jail sentence.

A preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 for Jimmy Lee Lay, charged with the July 10 murder of Eudolan Clayborn was continued to a date to be agreed upon by the state and counsel for the defendant.

Speeding charges and fines included Daniel Eugene True, $41; Lindell Gene Fields, $26 and Marvin Dale Hatton, $33.

Larry Wayne Allmon was fined $41.50 for being overweight 1,290 pounds on drive axle; Jerry Eugene Friend was fine $50.50 for 1,470 pounds overweight on tandem axle and Michael Lewis Williamson paid a $27 fine for being 940 pounds overweight on drive axle. Williamson also paid a $10 fine plus $11 costs on a second charge of improper registration.

Willie B. Locust paid a $15.50 fine for having no operator's license and Gary Wayne Sisk paid a $21 fine on a similar charge. A $16 fine was levied John David Hayward for having expired chauffeur's license.

Judge Brown appointed Attorney Albert G. Tindall to represent Charles Easton on a felonious assault charge.

A $21 fine was assessed Robert A. Jones for using stolen or borrowed plates. A $26 fine was levied Walter Glenn Winfield for improper use of dealer plates. An application for limited driving privileges was approved for Mervin Herbert Clark, whose license were revoked Dec. 16.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right of way brought a $21 fine to Albert Turner.

The case of Joe Raymond Booker charged with breaking jail, stealing money and automobile belonging to Deputy Sheriff Everett Holley, stealing money from trustee J. C. "Bo" Tatum and felonious assault was remaned back to magistrate court from circuit court for the purpose of granting the defendant a preliminary hearing on Jan. 6.

A charge of common assault against Earnie Green was dismissed by the state at $10.25 costs to the defendant.

Interviews Made For Military Academies

MINER — A five-member screening committee, appointed by 10th district Congressman Bill Burlison, conducted a series of 24 interviews at the Ramada Inn Tuesday with applicants for admission to four military academies. The committee then forwarded their choices to Burlison who is expected to announce the appointments within a week.

The five-member academy advisory committee is charged by Kennett banker, Lonnie Kinchen. Other members of the committee are Ray Campbell, Hayti; the Rev. Robert Burke, Wyatt; Donald Gillihan, Farmington; and Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau.

The positions to be filled from tenth district nominees were five openings at the Merchant Marine's Academy in Kingsport, New York; three openings at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs; three openings at the military academy in West Point; and one opening at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Kinchen said the committee's interviews will be taken into consideration along with the results of a civil service examination administered to all of the applicatants. The appointments will also depend largely on the youths' academic class standings, their extra-curricular activities, and recommendations from their employers.

Kinchen, in his third year as chairman of the committee, described the applicants as "a real fine group of excellent young men."

Those tenth district students interviewed Tuesday were: Dennis Keith Bertrand, James Cantwell Davis, Gary Raymond Flook, Eric Rolf Littell, Thomas Dale Preston, David Carroll Pritchard, Randy Lee Reynolds, Rodney Ray Sparks, Randall Keith Sturch, Fred Lynn Swann, Bruce Lynn Walker.

Jerry Lee Briscoe, Thomas Benjamin Cash Jr., John Anthony Dolle, Wendell Ray Garrett, Billy Joe Lester, Paul Edward Pettit, Francis Melvin Privett, John Joseph Reidt, Dale Eugene Truelove Jr., Stephen Paul Vancil, James Andrew Waters Jr., and Harry Thomas Wilson, Jr.

Essex Man Injured

CLARKTON — An Essex man was injured seriously this morning when his 1970 Ford van hit a horse on Highway 25 three miles south of here.

The State Highway Patrol said Perry H. Evans, 37, was taken to Dunklin County hospital in Kennett and then was transferred to a Memphis hospital due to the seriousness of his injuries.

The Patrol said Evans was driving south when the horse, owned by Glen Wallace, walked onto the road in front of his truck.

Fire Damage

CHARLESTON — Fire of undertermined orgin extensively damaged the outside of a frame house at 1231 Oak St. Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Fire Chief Joe Johnson reported the house was owned by Tom White and occupied by Mrs. Dorris Littlejohn who was not home at the time of the fire and has not been notified yet.

The fire apparently started outside the house at the base of the foundation and burned to the eve of the home. The interior received minor smoke and water damage.

Damage Suit Filed Again

BENTON — Dr. Bernard M. Baker, an East Prairie veterinarian, has filed a second damage suit in Scott County Circuit Court against James E. Moore III, a Sikeston attorney, following dismissal of the first suit.

The first suit, filed Oct. 20 in Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram's office, was dismissed Nov. 26.

In the second petition filed Dec. 18 Dr. Baker asks damages of $800,000 resulting from the foreclosure of a mortgage on his farm. He asks $500 payment as a daily increment commencing July 6, 1971.

In the petition the plaintiff demands foreclosure be reversed because his wife, Mrs. Doris R. Baker, did not read the foreclosure notice in a newspaper at any time. He claims that all parties involved, therefore, were not notified and that damages prior to and after foreclosure were as a direct result of acts

See No. 1 page 12.

Pair Waive Preliminary On Marijuana Charge

NEW MADRID — Two charged with possession of marijuana were bound over to circuit court under $500 bonds each after waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Larry Lyons and Sheila Patterson, both of New Madrid, were charged Thursday after their arrest in an apartment on Main street.

Luther Midkiff requested a preliminary hearing on a forgery charge. He is accused of forging the signature of George R. Roberts to a $400 check Nov. 10. Midkiff is under $1,000 bond pending a hearing.

James Henry Jones was given six months jail sentence with one year probation, fined $120 and his driver's license suspended for one year after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Three paying $75 fines each on speeding charges were Felix Walker Jr., Ray E. Wiley, and Albert G. Dewall. James F. Lammers forfeited $25 bond on speeding charge and John R. Williams was levied $20 fine for speeding.

Eddie Eaton forfeited $25 bond on common assault charge.

Paul Edward Miller charged with improper registration and failure to have inspection sticker paid $20 fine.

Assessed $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Harold Uthoff, improper registration; Joe Wayne Wilson, failure to transfer license; Peggy Robinson, no operator license; Herman L. McCluskie, no Missouri reciprocity cab card or trip permit; Bobby Gene Williams, no operator license; James Elmer Masterson, operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license, and Leo Joseph Deprow, careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right-of-way.

Fined $11 each were David Leslie Givens, operating motorcycle without being qualified and Joseph Stephen Marinich, improper registration.

Two cases transferred to New Madrid county circuit court on changes of venue are Larry Wayne Allmon charged with operating overweight vehicle of 3,200 pounds, and James Edward McGhee charged with operating overweight vehicle of 6,550 pounds.

Judgments awarded in civil suits were $556 to Sikeston Credit and Collection Bureau against Hubert and Mary Ada Ervin, and $128.72 to Montgomery Ward against Gerald W. Brock.

Civil cases dismissed were Household Finance Corp. against Robert L. and Patricia Pearson; Missouri Farmers Association against Charles and Gail Joyce; and Edna Lawrence against Connors Bus Lines Inc. and Nettie Belle Cummins.

Juveniles Arrested

Patrolman Otis Applewhite arrested four local juveniles yesterday in connection with the Monday burglary of the home of Annie Bridgeforth, 1403 Washington.

Taken in the burglary were a color tv set, a stereo phonograph and various other items.

The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

City Gets $12,709.23

The City of Sikeston has received a check from the State Department of Revenue in the amount of $12,709.23, nearly $10,000 less than last year, for its share of returnable 1971 intangible tax receipts, City Collector C. W. Martin announced today.

Martin said he is not certain why the amount is so low, since the total distributed by the State was $3.4 more than in 1970. Last year, Sikeston received more than $22,000.

He also reported that city tax collections are proceeding smoothly as Friday's deadline for payment draws near. He said there haven't been any long lines thus far and that he hopes Friday won't bring the usual mob of last-minute tax-payers.

It's Inside

Men who are considering a hairpiece should read Ann Landers on...page 4.

Results of area high school basketball tournaments played Tuesday night can be found on ....page 9.

This weeks "Cooking-Up" column has a turkey-vegetable recipe for that left over turkey. Turn to ...page 13.

A federal judge has ruled that $3,000 is enough for the government to pay for the personal effects of Lee Harvey Oswald. Turn to ...page 20.

And Outside

Chance for rain this afternoon but more likely tonight; also a chance for thunderstorm activity late this afternoon and tonight; winds tonight south to southeast 10 to 15; low tonight around 40;rain ending and turning colder Thursday after a high in the 50s; probability of measurable precipitation 70 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Friday through Sunday a slight cooling trend can be expected with high in the mid 40s Friday; by Sunday the high will range near 40; the low will range in the mid 20s Friday; by Sunday the low will range in the upper 20s; little or no precipitation is expected through the entire period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 41 and 29 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:12 a.m.
Moonrise today ... 2:38 p.m.
Full Moon ..... Friday
PROMINENT STAR
Altair in west .... 6:28 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets ..... 6:57 p.m.
Mars high southwest 7:37p.m.
Saturn high overhead 9:21p.m.
Mercury rises ..... 5:38 a.m.
Jupiter follows Mercury.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 E. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, December 29 — Kent De Vore puts up his Christmas tree.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a thing is free, people find a great deal of fault with it.

* * *

WHAT PRICE EQULAITY?

"Women today are demanding equality with men. They want and should be free to compete with men. The only difference between men and women is that only women can bear children."

Anyway, that's what one spokeswoman for the lib movement maintains.

And maybe it's true. Maybe we've been living in an artificial arrangement (male chauvinist-inspired) for all these generations, ever since the first caveman said to his mate, "Me hunt, you cook."

Maybe it's true. Maybe there are no differences between men and women except that the latter are capable of parturition, and even that unfair distinction will be erased when babies are raised in test tubes. Then it will be "unisex" for real.

But as Reilly would say were he here to see it all, "What a revoltin' development."

* * *

Purged by Fire. In Detroit, charged with forging a $27 check, Dolores Martin pleaded innocent, explained to the judge: "I knew I did something wrong, but I'm not guilty, Your Honor. I burned the money."

* * *

Admire a woman's flowers to a neighbor woman and she will say, "Yes, and she is mighty stingy with them."

* * *

We have one artificial tree in town that sheds needles like the live ones.

* * *

XOLOITSCUINTLI,
ANYONE?

We are indebted to "Travel Talk," published by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, or the following vital information:

Two breeds of domestic dogs have been developed in Mexico. One is the well-known Chihuahua, named after the country's largest state. The other is the hairless xoloitscuintli.

But for some strange reason, the xoloitscuintli is known outside Mexico simply as the Mexican hairless.

* * *

More people talk about the beauty of the sunset, than of the sunrise.

* * *

Is the fuss about the high cost of medical care simply due to the income tax and what doctors have to pay "Uncle"?

For every dollar that a doctor or anyone earns over $22,000 he has to pay the government at least 50 cents and for all over $100,000 he is charged 70 cents as revenue sharing by IRS. If there were no income tax, your doctor would do as well by charging you half what he does if he is a $20,000-a-year man, or less than a third if he is in the $100,000 bracket. Perhaps all St. Louis medical folks are in the top bracket because since 1969 Blue Cross costs in St. Louis have more than tripled.

Assume that a butcher gets sick, seeks top medical attention, and gets a bill for $100. He has to earn $150 to get $100 because he has to share $50 with the government. The doctor gets to keep only $30. The government gets $120 because the butcher was sick, and you and the rest of us also pay more for our pork chops. If we get rid of the 16th Amendment, won't we all, young and old, live happily ever after?

* * *

RUNNING DEBATE. In Sacramento, Calif., Highway Patrolman Robert Woodward watched a car zigzagging down the street, saw four hands gripping the steering wheel, investigated, found Lemrel Willis and Marie Jones fighting in the front seat,each mumbling that the other was too drunk to drive.

* * *

Don't drive on snow tires in warm weather months. the Tire Industry Safety Council warns. There is a very high heat buildup in these deep-tread, extra duty tires, causing tread to wear rapidly.

* * *

Alimony is the high cost of living.

* * *

WOUNDED KNEE
REMEMBERED

On Dec. 29, 1890, the last important clash between the Indians and U. S. troops took place at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Following the assassination of the great Sioux leader Sitting Bull on Dec. 15, Big Food and his followers fled into the Badlands. Two days later, the War Department issued orders for the arrest of the Sioux chief and branded him a "fomenter of disturbances." Part of the reason for this action was the Army's fear that Big Foot encouraged his band to participate in the forbidden Ghost Dance, a mystical rite which promised the resurrection of all Indians and the banishment of the white man from the land.

Big Foot, ill with pneumonia and hemorrhaging badly, surrendered to the 7th Calvary on Dec. 28. The soldiers moved the Indians to a nearby army camp on Wounded Knee Creek where they camped for the night. More troops arrived, bringing the total to 470 soldiers against only about 100 warriors. When the army began to disarm the Indians the next morning, a young brave named Black Coyote, reluctant to part with his new Winchester, fired the gun into the air.

What followed was described by the government as a battle and by the Indians as a massacre. Of Big Foot's original band of 350, about 300 men, women and children, almost all of them unarmed, were killed or left to freeze to death. The surviving Sioux -- four men and 47 women and children -- were loaded into wagons for shipment to a military prison in Omaha. Dee Brown in his bestseller, Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, has written: "The soldiers lost 25 dead and 39 wounded, most of them struck by their own bullets or shrapnel."

After Wounded Knee, the Indians posed little threat to either the government or the white settlers. Most were confined to government reservations; their leaders were dead or in prisons. Eighteen soldiers received Congressional Medals of Honor for "gallantry, bravery and conspicuous heroism in action" after thier "victory" at Wounded Knee. Last Oct. 4, Eugene Meyer reported in the Washington Post that the National Park Service Badlands museum "emphasizes that fierce 'hand to hand' combat marked the 'battle' of Wounded Knee. The fiction that what happened ... was a fierce 'battle' and a reflection of Indian 'hostility' persists in government roadside markers." Clive Gildersleeve, a white man who has lived with or near the Indians most of his 72 years and who talked with survivors of the battle, told Meyer: "Wounded Knee was worse than Mylai because the truth has been hidden for so long."

* * *

It's better to be great in your littleness than little in your greatness.

* * *

Raymond Wright asks if you find a happy clairvoyant, is that reachign a happy medium?

* * *

Model city planning by the government doesn't work, even when attempted by the most advanced welfare state in the western world - - Sweden.

Such was the moral of a recent Sunday's Mike Wallace -- Morley Safer show on CBS's "60 Minutes."

The segment was filmed in a new satellite city the socialist government of Sweden has just built a few miles from Stockholm.

Made up largely of high rise apartments, malls and plazas, with abundant recreation, cultural and shopping facilities, the town is a planner's glistening dream, but a nightmare to many of the city workers who inhabit it.

Not a happy resident was turned up by the interviewer.

At first some of them found it pleasant. But living became sterile -- no chance to create, to produce, to build. The normal community relationships out of which neighborhoods grow were impossible.

"You will notice," one young woman remarked bitterly, "that the arthitects of this place don't live here. They live in their comfortable cottages beside some lake."

Nobody can tell everybody how they ought to live.

Since the days of Abraham, people have wanted to be free, not regimented, even though it means suffering a little. But people planners won't let them alone.

In our own country, writes Wes Izzard, we are a long way down the welfare state road. We're not yet in Sweden's class as a socialist paradise, but we're no longer creeping in that direction. We're galloping.

* * *

A good painting depicting hope would be a man wearing overalls who had just planted a garden and is looking to see if the neighbor's chickens are going to let it come up.

* * *

MUTED BROOKS

The brooks run quietly now. Streams born of highland springs, follow their paths downhill through woodlands, pastures and upland mowings. Snow often covers the slow-moving waters in many places. Where the water spreads over granite ledges, ice lace patterns are crocheted against the granular snow banks.

Larger brooks in the meadows flow slowly beneath gray-green ice. In morning and late afternoon sun, they glint with cold gleams of amber, gold and pink.

The water sings a muted song that harmonizes with the spirit of winter. This is the time of simplicity; this is the time when the landscape is a Grant Wood painting. Gray day or bright, the stillness of water air broods on the landscape. Thus it was in ancient times, and thus it is today.

The soft music one hears is part of year's symphony. It is a haunting melody — a murmur of contentment from beneath the gay covering. If one listens closely, he thinks he can hear the affirmation of the rightness of nature. It was ordained we should have four seasons. The music of muted brooks is a part of the winter season.

* * *

BANKING THE
HOUSE

Science has devised many insulating materials to conserve heat in the house. Half a century ago a farm lad knew his task on a pleasant late-fall Saturday. His job was to insulate around the foundation of the house so cold winter winds would not circulate around the floors.

Pioneers insulated roofs and walls with large sheets of birch bark. They heaped earth around log cabin foundations and first homes of sawed lumber. Research does not reveal when sawdust was first used for banking, but chances are that soon after the first sawmill was built in Berwick, Maine, countrymen began to use sawdust for foundation banking.

It wasn't a bad job. Planks and stakes were brought from the storage place beneath the west scaffold and set in place. Then a lad hitched the work horses to the big blue farm wagon and went to the mill for a load of sawdust. Sawdust is light material and it was easy work to fill the cart.

"Tramp it down well," father said. "Remember the winds of January." Two or three loads meant the trough around the house was filled and a banking of sawdust piled against the north side of the barn.

Only occassionally does one see a farmhouse banked with sawdust today. But the countryman wishes all boys could know the fun of driving to a mill with a pair of lively Morgans and bringing home loads of sawdust to insulate a farm home against the time of snow and cold.

* * *

A woman thinks she is becoming used to business when she has learned to become suspicious of every man she meets.

* * *

A few weeks after a man has run off from his wife, someone starts a story that she has inherited money and that he wants to come back.

NO EQUAL ON EARTH

"Consumerism" may have a far more powerful influence on our lives than can be easily visualized at the present time. It is widely thought of as a broad movement to protect consumers against the chicanery of big business, big manufacturers, big merchants and so forth. Thus, "protection" of the consumer has an irresistible political appeal to vote seekers and others who have made a profession of this "cause." In reality, consumerism is no more than an accelerating trend toward centralized government control of the free market and, as history has shown, such control in the long run strikes hardest at the little fellow.

One of the consumers' greatest complaints is shoddy workmanship and poor service in the maintenance of appliances, automobiles, TV's and all the accessories of modern living. In addition to policing the marketplace, consumerism ultimately also means policing the workmanship and the service of every individual who lifts a tool or turns a screwdriver in the course of making a living. Those who feel the free market provides insufficient protection of consumer interests should pause to ponder the alternatives now being offered.

The competitive free market, onthe whole, has done an excellent job of protecting the consumer. No place has this been more evident than in the mass retail distribution system. Not long ago, Cornell University published the operating results of food chains for the year which illustrate dramatically the amazing efficiency of mass distribution. Average sales per store for all food chains in the United States amounted to $1,779 million for the period studied. Earnings for all chains amounted to 1.02 per cent of sales or slightly over a penny for each dollar received from customers.

When it comes to consumer protection, the sheer efficiency of the competitive, free market system has no peer. This applies to all aspects of the system--not just food distribution.

***

FILLING THE GAP

The "generation gap" may not be as wide as many people think. According to a recent authoritative opinion survey, adults and teenagers agree on a number of important points concerning college students demonstrations. Both teenagers and adults think that the colleges have been "too easy" on student demonstrators. Teenagers and adults agree in the belief that the demonstrators are breaking the law. A substantial percentage of both teenagers and adults believe that law-breaking student demonstrators should be taken to court. Both teenagers and adults also agree to a substantial extent that demonstrations are the work of small groups of troublemakers on campus. The draft and opposition to the Vietnam war are seen by teenagers and adults alike as primary causes of student demonstrations. Adults and teenagers differ in the matter of whether students should have more say concerning the academic side of colleges. The majority of teenagers would like more control over courses, examinations and so forth, while a majority of adults believe otherwise.

Perhaps the gap of understanding between youth and adult is not as wide as has been popularly assumed. The fact is that each generation faces many unknowns, and so far each has met the test and has contributed to the growing strength and well-being of the nation.

***

CARE FOR PEOPLE
WHO REALLY CARE

On May 11, 1946, a package arrived in Le Havre, France——the small beginning of an operation destined to involve every continent on the globe, touch the lives of hundreds of millions and, a quarter-century later, still be engaged in a never-finished mission.

It began just six months after V—E Day. THe devastation of Europe was tremendous. Millions of people were refugees. Houses, factories, entire cities were destroyed. The task facing governments was a tremendous one, and the U. S. government was to play a major role in the rebuilding of Europe.

But Americans and Canadians wanted a way to send direct aid to friends and relatives and to needy people in general. CARE was their answer.

CARE was incorporated in November, 1945, by 22 major American voluntary service agencies. One of its first acts was to purchase 2.8 million 10-in-one packs from the U. S. Army. Each contained enough food to feed one soldier for 10 days or 10 soldiers for one day.

For $15, donors could buy a pack, designate the person to whom it was to be sent and obtain a receipt from him.

As the supple of 10-in-ones dwindled in a flood of requests, CARE began designing and producing its own food parcels, creating special packages for the differing nationalities of Europe, as well as packages of clothing and household articles.

Today, the CARE mission in Greece is the only one remaining in Europe, but CARE continues to feed people. This year alone it will send enough food overseas to feed 25 million people each day.

Through its Self-Help program, the organization is helping East Pakistanis rebuild 10,000 homes destroyed by last fall's monsoon, and doing the same for 600,000 Peruvians left homeless after the disastrous earthquake of May, 1970.

Under another service called MEDICO, visiting volunteer specialists from the United States and Canada spend one-month tours of duty abroad teaching and treating in their specialties.

In its 25 years of operation, CARE has fed more than half a billion men, women and children. The value of good shipped to all its missions since they were opened totals $1.2 billion.

***

The libidinous miss listened patiently as her married sister extolled the benefits of the quiet life. "That's not for me," she playfully commented. "I once tried to give up drinking, smoking and sex——and it was the longest twenty minutes I ever spent."

***

THE WINNER

The young mother was shocked to learn that little Sammy had told a falsehood. Taking the lad on her knees, she graphically explained the consequences of lying.

"A tall green man," she began, "With red fiery eyes and two sharp horns grabs little boys who tell falsehoods and carries them off at night. He takes them to Mars where the have to work hard in a dark canyon for 50 years. Now, you won't tell a falsehood again, will you, Sammy?"

"No, Ma'am," replied the lad, "you can tell 'em better than I can."

***

COMING OF AGE

Americans, in the final analysis, have never had to life very seriously. For nearly two centuries, they have enjoyed a greater measure of freedom under representative government than have any other people in history. Behind the barriers of two mighty oceans, they have used that freedom to bring to fruition the dreams of explorers and pioneers who saw in the limitless expanses of the North American Continent opportunities for unparalleled human advancement. However, without our quite realizing it, the picture has changed. We can no longer afford to be carefree or indifferent to ruthless outside forces. We are no longer a self-contained nation, and the oceans are no longer giant moats. They are merely bridges over which commerce must move in ships to support our people.

It is hard to grasp the extent to which the U. S. depends upon trade for survival. Of 77 strategic materials needed to turn the wheels of American industry, we must import 66--and we're relying on foreign flag vessels for nearly 95 per cent of our imports and exports. In the light of this, it is not hard to see why President Nixon has proposed a 10-year merchant shipbuilding program to restore the vitality of the U. S. Merchant Marine. Commenting on the program, Mrs. Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, says: "...we can at last say there is a program--there is a government policy-- to reverse the downward trend of recent years and to build a merchant fleet capable of meeting the Nation's needs on the trade lanes of the world, capable of fulfilling its responsibilities in time of emergency."

Growing awareness of the necessity of reinforcing America's stature as a seafaring nation is gratifying. It shows that we are coming of age as a truly great nation.

***

On his first visit to the psychiatrist, the nervous young man explained that his family made him seek help because he preferred cotton socks to woolen ones. "That's no reason for you to see me," retorted the physician. "In fact, I myself, prefer cotton socks."

"Really?" the happy patient exclaimed. "Do you like yours with oil and vinegar or just a squeeze of lemon?"

***

Man to an officer in the middle of the street: "Pardon me, can you tell me how to get to the hospital?"

Officer: "Yes. Just stand where you are."

***

H.L. Hunt

THE WAR IS OVER

The fighting in the India-Pakistan war was short but vicious. Human suffering on the sub-continent cannot be measured and the loss in property was high. Passions and emotions involved in this bitter struggle were many, both religious and political, but there is a deeper significance to this senseless conflict. Russian plotting and undermining have triumphed again. With the emergence of India as the apparent winner, the Russians have opened new fields of aggression and subversion. Already they had established themselves firmly in Indian affairs. Now they are supreme. Naval operations, which they had been pursuing in the Indian Ocean with determination and a modern fleet, can be expanded.

Mainland China, always fretful of Russian proxmity to her frontiers and an estimated armed one million Soviet troops poised for a strike, is now more than ever subjected to armed invasion. But that is the problem of the Red Chinese for which we should express no sympathy. But the emergence of Russia as the dominant power in the Indian Ocean area is a threat to us. It jeopardizes even further our crumbling position in Asia. It could negate our relations with Japan which remains, along with Australia, our last stronghold in that side of the world. Already we have damaged our Pacific position by turning our backs on Taiwan. We failed, or refused to win the war in Indo China. Our record of diplomacy in recent years has not been the best and much of it is due to our failure to recognize the enemy-communism. HLH

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Asociated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All it takes to turn the most law abiding citizen into a quivering bundle of nerves, searching his conscience for crime, is a session with the customs inspector.

You know you haven't done anything wrong. You didn't have enough money left to spend more than your $100 duty-free allowance even if you wanted to. And you're not smuggling Cuban cigars or Oriental opium.

But let the customs inspector fix his beady eye on your battered suitcase and the guilty feeling begins.

Contributing to the intimidation, at Kennedy International Airport at least, is the baggage-checking system itself. You give your declaration card to the first inspector and he gives you a colored card in return.

One color means you and your baggage pass without checking; another means a cursory search; the third means a piece-by-piece examination.

Receiving anything other than the free-pass card immediately sets up a nerve-wracking train of thought. "Do I look like a smuggler?" "Why didn't he believe me?" "Is there anything I forgot to declare?"

Then comes the actual search. I always find myself babbling with nervousness, ready to declare the most inane thing. Like the 98-cent bottle of nail polish I bought in France.

In addition, there's always the problem of items purchased and dutifully declared on previous trips. Or foreign-made goods bought in the United States.

Any customs inspector with an eye in his head can tell that my battered and scuffed Italian shoes are victims of long-term wear.

And my white kid gloves from Christian Dior include the label from the New York department store where I bought them at twice the Paris price.

The names, descriptions and serial numbers of all the cameras are neatly listed on the customs form obtained a week before departure. (But did I remember to bring the form?)

Invariably, all turns out well. Despite my babbling, the inspector decides I'm not a hardened smuggler.

The only things he decides to inspect closely are my threeyear-old fake fur, safely tagged with the name of an American manufacturer, and a gold ring, also American and also several years old.

I'm finally on my way, sputtering over and proud possessor of all my miscellaneous parcels. Next year, I tell myself, I won't be nervous. After all, I haven't done anything wrong. Have I?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Zionists and refugees aren't the only Jews who look upon Israel as the promised land. A disturbing number of Jewish racketeers have also sought sanctuary in Israel.

Within the underworld, these criminal operators are known as the "Kosher Nostra." But their activities in narcotics, gambling, shy-locking and prostitution are anything but kosher.

The Israeli government has been quietly investigating their dark pasts. Most notorious of the lot is Meyer Lanksy, the Mafia's "banker." But a host of lesser crime figures have also found asylum in Israel or are reportedly planning to shift their operations there. These include:

*Harry Stromberg, alias Nig Rosen, a onetime Philadelphia mobster identified in Senate hearings as "one of the biggest dope peddlers in the country";

*Joe "Doc" Stacher, an underworld habitue, who was allowed to immigrate to Israel after his conviction on income tax charges;

*Morris Schmertzler, alias Max Courtney, a former big-time gambler;

*Gamblers Al Mones, Hyman "Hymie" Segal and Frank Ritter, alias Red Reed;

*Claude Lipsky, a French Jew wanted in France in connection with a real estate scandal.

--LAW OF RETURN--

Down through the centuries, following the destriction of the Jewish state in 70 A.D., the Jews scattered from Kai-feng to Kalamazoo. But always in their hearts remained a yearning for their Holy Places.

When the new Jewish state was proclaimed in 1948, therefore, its doors were thrown open to all returning Jews, and their right to remain was sanctified by the famous Law of Return.

Now the noble law, intended to guarantee a place for any homeless Jew, is being used by racketeers to create a criminal sanctuary.

Some Israeli authorities hold the Law of Return as sacred and are determined to preserve it no matter who may abuse it. But other officials, particularly in the Interior Ministry, want to block the influx of hoodlums.

Still other elements in Israel are willing to condone the criminal migration, because of the huge capital the hoods bring into the country.

--LAUNDERED CASH--

This underworld boodle--much of it raised from nefarious enterprises in the U.S.-- is "laundered" before it arrives in Israel. This is accomplished simply by funneling it through Swiss banks.

My associate, Les Whitten, has spent three weeks tracing ill-gotten U.S. dollars from Swiss to Israeli banks. He has spoken to top bankers in the U.S. and Switzerland.

We have also learned that the Justice department is investigating how certain Swiss banks transfer underworld funds to Israel. We have obtained the names of four banks in Geneva and Zurich, with excellent worldwide reputations, which allegedly have served as conduits for underworld cash. But after talking to bank officers, we have decided there is not yet enough proof to justify naming them.

Meanwhile, the emotional battle over the Law of Return is agonizing Jews not only in Israel but in America. One, who has worked selflessly for the Jewish state since its inception, summed it up:

"Israel must decide whether it will be true to the principles of its founding fathers, who decreed that every Jew should have a homeland, or whether it should protect itself against criminal elements."

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

Background Briefings--Controvery is again raging over the government practice of putting out news in "background" briefings, where officials tell the press whatever they want without being quoted by name. With exquisite timing, the Interior Department has just decided to inaugurate a series of such "backgrounders." Hollis Dole, assistant secretary for mineral resources, will conduct the first one on January 19.

Such publicity antics should come as no surprise, because Interior is now being packaged and sold like soap flakes. The publicity staff, pretentiously called the "Office of Communications," has been doubled. Special assistants for magazine and television publicity have been hired. The only trouble is they don't know what to do, so they end up sending memos to other Interior officials suggesting what magazine articles to read and what TV programs to watch.

Political Game--Rep. William Anderson, the soft-spoken Tennessee Democrat who angered the Nixon Administration by discovering the Tiger Cages in Vietnam, has been officially pronounced a presidential candidate by the manufacturer of a new politics game. The game, "The Next President," lists Anderson, however, as a Republican. Wrote Anderson, in a letter to the manufacturer: "On your profile chart you listed me as a Republican. Not only this but right next to Spiro Agnew! The results could be calamitous. My staff has grown mutinous, and threaten to resign."

Sweet Smell--The latest perfume to catch on with the worldly women of Washington is a French scent that won't be sold in this country until 1973. It's called "Liz" and sells for $15 for half an ounce. Cost or not, Pat Nixon, her daughter Tricia, and Muriel Humphrey all have some. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is reported to have bought 50 dollars of the stuff, presumably for Christmas gifts.

Questions Raised By Record '71 Crop Yield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts a million farms will "disappear" by 1980, about onethird of those which now produce the nation's food and fiber.

Yet, like soldiers faced with a dangerous mission, few farmers now think they will be among the casualties. It's hard to be pessimistic, even if prices are low and expenses high, when record crops have been turned out.

That is what happened in 1971.

Few events in history have equalled the 5.5 billion bushel corn harvest for having an impact on U.S. agriculture. It is simply much larger than needed and thus spells financial trouble.

Net farm income, despite a record crop year, was not expected to rise much, if any, from 1970. Government economists predict farm income will improve in 1972, however.

Crop production in 1971 was 13 per cent more than the 1967 average used for comparison. Besides corn, record output of wheat and soybeans added to the bounty.

Critics charged that the Nixon administration had mismanaged the first year's operation of the new "set-aside" program by not requiring farmers to take enough land from production.

But the administration said no one suspected last winter, when plans were being made, that farmers would have such a remarkable year for growing crops. In 1970, southern leaf blight riddled the corn crop, resulting in a short harvest of 4.1 billion bushels.

Consequently, because of tight feed supplies, corn last winter sold on the farms for around $1.40 a bushel or more.

By the fall harvest of 1971, farmers were binning record yields from 64 million acres of corn-seven million more than in 1970—and getting 90 cents a bushel in many cases.

Into the din of congressional cries for quick and effective action for helping price depressed farmers entered Earl L. Butz, chosen by President Nixon to succeed Clifford M. Hardin as secretary of agriculture. He pledged to help boost farm income.

No crop is so important as corn for the over-all economic well-being of so many people, farmers and consumers alike. It is the pacemaker for other grains, for livestock feeding, for the production of poultry, milk, eggs and even foreign diplomacy.

Sales of three million tons of corn and other feed to the Soviet Union was one of the highlights of 1971. Although cautious about predicting the future, traders and government experts were elated over the Soviet sales, hoping the door would swing open even more widely.

Exports are vital to farm income. In a good year they require the production of one out of every four crop acres. And in the year ended last June 30 a record $7.8 billion worth of farm goods was sold overseas.

Dock strikes and other transportation tieups threatened during peak harvest seasons. But despite the problems, the USDA, total 1971-72 farm exports, while not equaling the record, are shaping up to be perhaps the second best in history.

Livestock production continued big in 1971, aided by nearrecord hot output carried over from 1970. Hog producers were hit with depressed prices earlier in the year, with Corn Belt markets dropping to $15 per hundredweight and even lower in some areas.

By December, however, farmers began to see price improvements as they cut back on production. Hog prices, although still erratic, were $20 per hundredweight or better in some key Corn Belt markets, with some experts predicting the upward trend would continue through midyear at least.

Consumer demand for red meat, particularly beef, continued to rise. That, says the economists, will help strengthen livestock markets well into 1972. Serious questions were raised, however, over the impact of the huge corn supply and whether farmers might overreact by turning out heavier animals for slaughter, thus putting a damper on livestock prices.

No matter what corn prices do in response to demand situations and actions by Congress and the Department of Agriculture, the rising costs of production—prices of machinery, labor and other items—are one of the biggest complaints of farmers.

In 1971 the USDA's expense index for farm production was a record high, some 21 per cent more than in 1967. Average prices farmers get for products, on the other hand, were only 14 per cent more than in 1967.

The relationship between the two indicators meant a "parity ratio" of 70 per cent by December. For a year the ratio had hovered near the lowest series of readings since the depression days of 1933.

Farmers in 1971 were expected to take in from crop and livestock operations, including government payments, around $58 billion, or about $2 billion more than they grossed in 1970.

But higher production costs were expected to eat up all the gain, thus leaving producers with a national net income from farming of about $15.7 billion, unchanged from the previous year.

A year-end survey by The Associated Press showed farmers with common complaints, mostly over rising costs of production and the inability of product prices to keep pace.

Ellis Allen, who owns a 340acre farm near Coolidge, Ga., was typical: "There's not too much we can do about it. We'd like to see things different, but there's nothing we can do...it's just one of those things."

Allen, who raises tobacco, corn and vegetables, said prices he gets for those items have not kept pace with costs.

But there have been some bright spots. The drought in the Southwest, as one example, ended by mid-1971. But not before forcing many ranchers and farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico into hard times.

Dairymen did well, as prices held up and per-cow output increased. Craig Beane, who milks 200 head on his Fort Atkinson, Wis., farm, said the milk business is the "best it's been in 10 years." He's optimistic about the future.

Optimism about the future is inherent in farmers, even those who have taken a beating from low grain prices.

Welfare--A Financial Dilemma

Legislative Corridors Filled With Grumblings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soaring taxes, at a time when many taxpayers are feeling acute pains of the pocketbook over the economic slowdown, have in many states been identified with a ballooning welfare caseload.

Grumblings are heard in legislative halls about the rising costs of welfare programs. These grumblings in large measure are believed to reflect a growing sentiment among taxpayers that welfare programs are being drained by people who could and should be working and paying their own way.

Despite statistics which show only a small percentage of those on welfare are capable of working and earning a living wage, feelings are strong in some areas that "something must be done" to bring welfare programs within sensible bounds.

"The crushing costs of welfare are becoming unmanageable and all states are facing this problem," said Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon. "If there is not more money available from Washington next year, further cuts will be necessary. We need some help."

Politicians talk of a federal takeover of welfare, or greately increased federal contribution toward footing the bill. Until that day, however, the states must count welfare as one of the three or four most expensive programs they finance.

A survey of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma shows those five states spend about $870 million annually on welfare, including some $315 million in state general revenue funds. Welfare accounts for 12 to 18 per cent of the total annual budgets in the five states.

The caseload in the five states totals some 650,000.

There is a growing feeling in states such as Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska that the welfare situation has "gotten out of hand," that the state is spending too much of its resources on those who the general public feels may not be all that needy.

In Kansas, Lt. Gov. Reynolds Shutlz, a Republican considered a likely candidate for governor in 1972, has said publicly he believes there are large numbers of people on the welfare rolls who shouldn't be there.

The 1971 Kansas Legislature cut welfare appropriations nearly 10 per cent, forcing reductions in payments averaging 20 per cent. A welfare coalition organization has been formed to fight for restoration, and lawsuits are challenging the state's right to cut payments in federally supported programs.

Cutbacks also were instituted in Nebraska, where the welfare program came under attack last legislative session. A case challenging the state's method of cutting Aid to Dependent Children payments is before the federal court.

There are legislators in Missouri who believe applicants in the big cities apply for welfare without qualifying, and receive assistance for a couple of months until investigations prove they are unqualified. Legislators resent federal requirements that all who apply be given aid until their sutaitions are investigated.

Iowa and Oklahoma appear to be experiencing less volatile public sentiment on the welfare issue, although officials in both states are looking to the federal government for some kind of help.

Dale Buhl of the Iowa Department of Social Services believes legislative support of that state's welfare program remains strong, but admits more money is going to be needed if the rolls continue to grow. "The general public is not critical of welfare...but there is a segment that does have misconceptions about welfare and have their own ideas on how welfare programs should be run," Buhl said.

Oklahoma, which earmarks the bulk of its 2 per cent sales tax for welfare, has resisted efforts to trim welfare expenditures, and Gov. David Hall is believed committed to maintaining the status quo.

Here is a capsule look at the welfare situation in each state as the 1972 legislative sessions approach:

Missouri—State is spending about $250 million in the current fiscal year on welfare, and the department is seeking some $290 milion for fiscal 1973, with biggest increases being asked for ADC and Medicaid.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said a federal welfare takeover would help the states much more than the various proposals for federal revenue sharing. Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter has told legislative committees he hopes the federal government will take over the entire program, or at least major parts of it, within the next year.

Indications are welfare appropropriations will be delayed as long as possible to see what Congress will do.

Kansas—State is spending bout $190 million this year in all funds and the department is believed to be seeking about $220 million for fiscal '73. State Budget Director James Bibb has recommended cutting state general revenue fund expenditure from the $50 million this year to $48 million on an anticipated lower caseload.

There is sentiment among some legislators to restore welfare cuts made last session, including a supplemental appropriation to end payment cuts imposed by Welfare Director Robert C. Harder. Gov. Robert Docking is expected to recommend some restoration, but not that sought by welfare advocates.

Nebraska—Current welfare budget is $93.8 million, with department seeking a fiscal '73 budget of $105.2 million, including a $3.5 million increase in the state's contribution.

Cuts in ADC payments initiated last Aug. 1 were necessitated by projected money problems, however, and criticisms of welfare program in last session may continue. What form the new attacks will take is uncertain, and the outcome of a challenge of the ADC cuts in court may determine what happens. A ruling by a three-judge federal panel is pending.

State Of Union Message Day Set

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Nixon plans to deliver his election - year State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 20, and the Democratic majority is at work on a televised assessment of its own, to be delivered a day or two later.

The White House has advised Senate Republicans of the date but has not yet sent word as to whether the president will speak at mid - day or will make the speech in the evening, on prime television time.

The expectation on Capitol Hill is that the Nixon message will offer no dramatic, new proposals, but will concentrate upon urging a Democratic Congress to act on what he already has offered.

One Republican legislative tactician said Nixon won't get anything new out of Congress anyway. He said a Congress controlled by the Democratic party that will be challenging Nixon for the White House in 1972 will be in no mood to deal with new administration proposals.

But there is plenty of leftover business on the domestic agenda already presented by the President, with welfare reform, health care and insurance, and federal revenue sharing with the states and cities topping the pending list.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has speculated that Nixon may indeed post new tax proposals in 1972, suggesting the President may recommend a value - added tax, a form of national sales tax.

There has been speculation such a proposal might be advanced as a means of financing massive new federal aid to schools to ease the burden of local property taxes.

It could be an attractive offering in a campaign year, although the chances of approval in a Democratic Congress would be slim. But the administration might try to translate inaction on such a proposal into an issue with harried taxpayers during the campaign.

One certain Nixon offering will be legislation to confirm his devaluation of the dollar by raising the price of gold from $35 to $38 an ounce. Democratic leaders have pledged to seek prompt approval.

Sadat Says Egypt Preparing For War

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat told a political meeting Tuesday that Egypt is completing preparations to go to war against Israel, but he did not close the door on diplomatic efforts for a peace settlement, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

"The battle of liberation is a must and we have already taken an irrevocable decision for it," Sadat declared.

"But the question of timing is connected with delicate internal and international assessments that are the competence of the leadership and not for public debate."

Israeli officials in Jerusalem expressed cautious optimism after reading reports of Sadat's speech.

"We don't know yet if there has been any change of direction," one Israeli official said. "It seems, however, that Egypt has, for the time being at least, decided to continue the search for a political solution."

Sadat, who has pledged that 1971 will be "the year of decision" in the Middle East, spoke at a meeting of members of the Peoples Assembly—parliament—and the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

"The decision is now under implementation and the battle of liberation will be long and bitter," Sadat emphasized. "But it does not mean that political moves will be halted because to do so will paralyze part of our effective potential."

Sadat was strongly critical of U.S. policy in the Middle East and made clear he rejects suggestions for the resumption of U.S.-sponsored negotiations for an interim Suez Canal settlement.

Sadat's line was echoed in reports presented to the meeting by cabinet ministers and in a statement issued later by the party's central committee. All assailed Washington's alleged bias in favor of Israel.

Conspicuously absent was the lavish praise heard in the past on the Soviet Union, although Moscow's support of the Arabs was noted.

Hallmark

CHILDREN HAVE MORE FUN
WHEN HALLMARK PLANS-A-PARTY

Birthday party, school party, any party is more fun when you let Hallmark help with the decorations. Children love the colorful matching centerpieces and party accessories. You'll love the convenience. Visit our Hallmark Party Shop.

Shy's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Pakistani War To Last Lifetime For Indian Boy Who Lost Arm

Editor's Note— Three weeks ago U.S. newspapers printed an Associated Press picture of an Indian boy who lost an arm in war near the East Pakistan border. The picture epitomized the fate of innocent persons amid the fighting, and drew many inquiries about the boy. Here is a report from photographer Horst Faas and writer Santosh Basak of The Associated Press.

BONGAON, India (AP) — From his wooden hospital bed, 9-year-old Ayub watches the soldiers returning from the war. The soldiers laugh, talk and are cheered by the happy people on the roadside.

For the soldiers the war is over.

For Ayub the war will last a lifetime.

A razor-edged splinter of an artillery shell sliced off his right arm.

Ayub Ali Mangal, his year-old sister and their mother, Mrs. Anware Khatun, 25, lived in a one-room house of bamboo matting and corrugated iron roof at the village of Jagannathpur, not far from the border of India in Bangla Desh, the former East Pakistan.

They had no electricity, never owned a book. Even today Ayub does not know what toys are. His village had no school. Ayub had not learned to read or write. He had never left the village and the paddyfield around it.

Almost every day he accompanied his mother to the fields where she worked as a farm laborer to earn 1½ rupees a day—18 cents. That was just enough to keep away hunger.

As he grew older, Ayub helped his mother plant rice and husk grain.

"We were very happy until my husband died," the mother says. "This was about a year ago. He was coughing and spitting and became very sick until he died."

He probably had tuberculosis, but she is not certain.

"We sold the land that we owned from grandfather's time to pay for medicine and the bus fare to the hospital. All the money was spent before he died."

With that, Ayub and the small family became one of the very poor and the dream of sending him to school was forgotten.

"A few more years and Ayub would have been strong enough to work alone in the fields," Mrs. Khatun said, "but with one arm ... how can he help me now?"

Ayub pushed back tears as he told what happened when he lost his arm.

"I was in the house with my mother when suddenly there were many shellings," he said in Bengali. "I cried when there was a very big noise very near us. My mother held my hand and we were running.

"I looked at my arm and much blood was running out of it. My head started swinging and I fell down. Then I woke up and my arm hurt. There were many sick people and my mother and sister were sitting beside me."

During the war days, as doctors operated on Ayub and sewed his wound, wards at Bangaon quickly filled with hundreds of civilian war victims.

A nurse found a blue and white checked shirt, trousers and a towel for Ayub and a dress for his mother and the baby.

A few days ago they were transferred to a postoperational care hospital of the Christian Association for Social Action.

That hospital, crowded with victims of war and famine, consists of three bamboo sheds with plastic sheet roofing.

Since his injury Ayub has lost weight. Several fever attacks weakened him. Then, for the first time in four days, he ate half an egg and rice.

Dr. Dilip Mukherjee, 26, who is treating Ayub, reports the boy still suffers from loss of blood.

"Unfortunately,' he said, "we have no setup here to give blood transfusions."

The doctor said it will be impossible to fix an artificial limb on the stump where Ayub's arm was—"Only about three inches below the shoulder joint are left."

Ayub must stay in the hospital two weeks more.

Can anyone help Ayub and those like him who became innocent victims in the war? Doctors at the hospital say that the Christian Agency for Social Action, CASA for short, is active in the field. Its funds come from two New York-based agencies, Church World Service at 475 Riverside Drive and Lutheran World Relief at 315 Park Avenue South.

AP Adapts Spelling To Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) -- The nation that used to be East Pakistan has acquired a name that's well known around the world, but this capital is confused as to its spelling.

Some make it Bangla Desh, two words, others Bangladesh.

The two words mean "Bengali nation." The one - word version is a contraction similar to the one that turned Viet Nam into Vietnam for general usage -- although the Saigon government tends to use a hyphenated form.

M. R. Akhtar, the government's director of press and information, says the official spelling is Bangladesh. This style is used in Dacca newspapers and on most official documents. It is being adopted for Associated Press dispatches.

Akhtar acknowledges there's cause for confusion.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR -1972-

HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT
PRESENTS ITS
New Year's Party

THE-TIME-OF-YOUR-LIFE
INCLUDES
DANCING 9 to 1
BREAKFAST BUFFET
MUSIC BY THE STEELWOOD.
INCOMPARABLE FROM 12 TO 1 A.M.
*SOUVENIER HATS, NOISEMAKERS, PARTY THROWS, FUN, FUN...
$6.00 COUPLE
TICKETS AT DOOR

AVAILABLE FROM OUR PACKAGE STORE TO 1 A.M.....
ICE, SET-UPS, PACKAGE GOODS OF YOUR CHOICE.

PH. 471-0365 FOR RESERVATIONS. HURRY! LIMITED NUMBER LEFT.
Holiday Inn®
Highway 61 So.
Sikeston, Mo.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR -1972-

STARTS 9 A.M.
THURSDAY
Semi Annual
SHOE SALE
SAVINGS
TO
50%
JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

POLLY'S POINTERS

Three Pet Peeves Concerning Motorists

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My three Pet Peeves all concern motorists. The main one is with people who are leaving a driveway or parking lot and stop with the front of the car right in the lane of moving traffic forcing the inside lane to crowd into an adjoining lane, which can be very dangerous. Also there is the driver who opens the car door, on the traffic side, to get in or out just as I pass. Last, but certainly not least, I often glance in the rear-view mirror when I am about to stop for a stop sign or light and the driver of the car back of me is looking to the side so I wonder if he is going to stop.—A MOTORIST

DEAR POLLY—Betty wanted to know how to clean her stainless steel flatware. I moisten a soap-filled scouring pad, rub my flatware and have shining bright knives and forks.—MRS. C. W.

DEAR GIRLS—Stainless steel flatware is easy to maintain and usually requires only soapy water but is not always completely stainproof. It varies in composition so the same treatment does not hold good unconditionally. When a film is left on such ware a tiny bit of household cleaner plus a little scrubbing may be required. A cream-type copper cleaner I use will also clean stainless steel. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—All year I save my rubber gloves with holes in them. When snow falls, the children wear them over their warm gloves while they make snowmen and throw snow balls.—CARRIE

DEAR POLLY—Use children's soft modeling clay to plug mouse holes around the foundation of a house, steps or any other suspected places. It will conform to any shape and lasts a long time.—IRIS

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know if any of the readers have Pointers for removing rain water stains from maple furniture.—M. A. S.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

New Books At The Library

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

The Other Side Of the Sun by Madeleine L'Engle

The Medicine Man by Shirley Seifert

The Day of the Jackal by Frederick Forsyth

The Winds of War by Herman Wouk

Nemesis by Agatha Christie

The Dahomean by Frank Yerby

Non-Fiction:

This Quiet Place — A cape Cod Chronicle - by Everett S. Allen

The Disappearnce Of Dr. Parkman — Most Dramatic Trail of the 19th Century by Robert Sullivan

No Further Retreat — The Fight to Save Florida — by Raymond F. Dasmann

A Gift Of Doubt — Struggles with Christian Faith and Uncertainty — by Robert H. Pope

Wunnerful, Wunnerful — The Autobiography of Lawrence Welk

Man's Dominion — The Story of Conservation in America by Frank Graham, Jr.

The Fall of the House of Savoy — The final struggle of an Italian dynasty to preserve its 900 year tradition by Robert Katz

Enjoying Food On a Diabetic Diet by Edith M. Meyer

SALON OF BEAUTY
119 SMITH ST.
OPERATORS: MILDRED HENRY-MANAGER, MARILYN TUCKER, PATTY PEEK, TERESA HAWS, MR. JERRY SMITH
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL **471-6530**
OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

Jill Ann Abernathy

Abernathy-Fetters

Jill Ann Abernathy and David Allen Fetters have chosen Feb. 12 for their wedding date. The wedding will take place in the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Miss Abernathy, a senior at Sikeston high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Abernathy, 108 Ruth St.

Fetters is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is a department manager at Wal-Mart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fetters, 108 Adams.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Caffey observed their golden wedding anniversary with an open house celebration at their home Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m.

The former Miss Ezma Jacks of Ettabena, Miss. and Mack Caffey of Duck Hill, Miss. were married Dec. 29, 1921 in the bride.s home town.

They are the parents of three children, Jim Caffey of Steele, Mrs. Elizabeth Mart of Bisbee, Arizona, and Billy Wayne Caffey of St. Joseph, Mich. The couple have five grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

Their daughter -in -law, Mrs. Jim Caffey, and grand - daughter - in - law, Mrs. Jimmy Van Caffey of Steele served for the reception.

Approximately 69 guests called to congratulate the couple, phone calls were received from Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Brewer of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Troop of Laughton, Okla., and countless congratulatory cards were received from invited guests who were unable to attend.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Mart, Mike, Chris and Chase of Bisbee, Ariz., Billy Caffey, St. Joseph, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacks and family, Blytheville, Ark., Miss Karen Jacks, Memphis, Tann., Mr. an;Mrs. Jim Caffey and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Van Caffey and Mellaine of Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anders and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Love of Fayetteville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kifer and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Femmer of Poplar Bluff.

The couple exchanged gold watches as gifts in observance of the occasion.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Tips For Men Buying Hairpieces

Dear Ann Landers: I felt sorry for that fellow who wore a hairpiece but it was always on crooked, or getting lifted in a high wind. My uncle had the same trouble. To add to his problems, one night he got his hairpiece hooked into his lady friend's earring and had to take it off his head to free himself.

Here are a few tips for men who wear hairpieces. First, buy a good one. The cheap pieces look like yarn after a few wearings and you can't clean them properly. Also, the color fades. Next, make sure the hairpiece is fit by a stylist who will tell you how much of your own hair to let grow so it can be properly tapered. Next, use a good adhesive agent to insure against slipping. Nothing is more embarrassing than to look in a mirror and discover that you toupe is on sideways.

I hope this letter will be of value to you, Ann. --Chapel Hill Fan

Dear Chap: If you're hinting that perhaps my husband might need the information, he doesn't. He has a wonderful head of hair. But I thank you in behalf of my readers who are not so fortunate.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Yuba" was logical but not human. I say it's better to sound like a fool than to keep the resentment bottled up and get an ulcer. Since that husband relieved his guilty conscience by confessing to an affair which happened 13 years ago, his wife was entitled to the satisfaction of phoning the woman and telling her she knew. I speak from experience.

Several years ago, my husband and a woman employee had an errand to do in a hotel. They decided on the spur of the moment to check into a room. When he told me about it five years later I was furious. I telephoned the woman 2,500 miles away and the call cost $14 but it was worth it. She swore on her Eastern Star ring that my husband was imagining things. I knew she was guilty but she lied her fool head off and sweat bullets. Needless to say, my husband did a little sweating, too.

I might be addle-brained, but we've been married for nearly 40 years and I don't have an ulcer.--Newport Beach

Dear New: You sound like a person who doesn't get ulcers, but I'll bet you've given a few. Thanks for writing about the joys of vindictiveness and the pleasures of revenge. I'm from a different school, myself.

Dear Ann Landers: I like your sense of humor. Sometimes you get off a real corker, but you exceeded the limits of taste in a recent Confidential when you said, "Nuts to you" to a reader who complained because her letter did not appear in print. This was especially uncouth since her salutation was "Sweet To The Sweet." I believe an apology is in order.--Just Thinking Out Loud

Dear Just: I'm glad you decided to "think out loud" on paper because I'd hate to have you go around believing I was so rude. Your letter is an excellent example of the damage that can be done by one small typographical error, Actually, the person who wrote said nuts to me.

The column SHOULD have read as follows: "Confidential to Sweets To Sweet And Nuts to You: Sorry I can't publish every letter in the paper." It came out: "Confidential: Nuts to you. Sorry I can't publish every letter in the paper."

I appreciate the opportunity to clarify the foul-up.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen -Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

BELL CITY – Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 26. They were married in Perkins in 1921.

They are the parents of three daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. Joe Miederhoff of Ruston, La., Mrs. William Bullard of Towanda, Kan. and Mrs. Wallace Stephens of Bell City. The sons are James H. Wood of Wichita, Kan. and Gary Wood of Bell City. All of the children were present.

They also have nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

First Motto on Coins

The first American coin was a one-cent piece minted in 1787. It had 13 links representing the 13 original states and bore the motto, "Mind Your Business."

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

The Past Matron's and Past Patron's club of Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star will have a New Years Eve party at the Masonic Temple, beginning with a pot-luck dinner at 7 p.m. All Masons and their families and all Eastern Stars and their families are urged to attend.

PRE-NEW YEAR SHOE SALE
1/3 Off
ALL MERCHANDISE
FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
BOOTS - PURSES
COME SEE COME SAVE
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
JUNE BEAL & EILEEN LAW
SHOE BOX
105 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
2 DOORS SOUTH OF KIRBY'S
471-6881

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frazier

50th Anniversary Celebrated

MOREHOUSE— Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frazier were honored Dec. 12 by their three children with a 50th wedding anniversary reception at the Rauch Methodist church Their children are Mrs. Faye Shaffar of Sikeston; Mrs. R.L. Jackson of Morehouse and Ray Frazier of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier were married Dec. 9, 1921 in Blytheville, Ark. They moved to Morehouse in 1945 where Mr. Frazier farmed.

They also have five grandchildren and two great grand children. Approximately 100 guests attended the reception.

Births

ISBELL — Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Isbell, 2601 Janet, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:05 a.m. Wednesday. Name, Wayne Ray. Weight 7 pounds, 8½ ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Isbell is the former Miss Diane E. Erxleben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erxleben of St. Louis. Isbell is sales manager for Caproco, Inc., Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Remmler of St. Louis.

PALMER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Palmer of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:55 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Jason Wayne. Weight 7 pounds, 3 ounces. First child. Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Mildred Mathis, daughter of Ed Mathis and Mrs. Harvey Humphrey. Palmer is a mechanic at Sikeston Vocational Training School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Palmer.

CUMMINS - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, Jr. of Lilbourn are the parents of a son born at 8:50 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed nine pounds, two ounces and is the second child, second son.

Mrs. Cummins is the former REgina Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers, Jr. of Risco. Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, Sr. of Risco, is a computer programmer at Malden.

THORNE - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thorne of Jackson are the parents of their fourth child, a son, born at 12:31 a.m. this morning at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces and has been named Steven Dewayne. He is the second son.

Mrs. Thorne is the former Margaret Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Delta, Thorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorne of Burfordville. He will graduate next week from a heating and air conditioning school in Sikeston.

BANKS – Mr. and Mrs. Roger Banks of Benton are the parents of a son born Monday at 10:13 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and is the second child, first son.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fort of Benton. Mrs. Virgie Lee Banks of Benton is the paternal grandmother.

JONES - Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born on Christmas Day in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds and has been named Mary Magdalene. She is the second child, first daughter.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Moody of Cotton Plant, Ark.

PHILLIPS - Mr. and Mrs. Jame Phillips of East Prairie are the parents of a son, Jason Ray, born Monday at 2:23 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Anita Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox of East Prairie. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Phillips of East Prairie, is a farmer.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

The Woman's Civic Club will meet at Ramada Inn at 1 P.M. where travel arrangements will be made to reconvene at the home of Mrs. Louie Heath at Dogwood.

Hospital Notes

Census Report: 12-29-71

Area	Total BEds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med. - Surg.	139	97	6	36
Pediatrics	30	20	0	10
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 3

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
John Dunkin, Dexter
Wanda Dunkin, Dexter
Lee McRoy, Bloomfield
Charles Bess, Bloomfield
Carl Holt, Bloomfield
Armittie Shrum, Dexter
Released:
Jerry Rulo, DeWitt
Elmer Williams, Dexter
Marselane Barker, Morehouse
Nancy Pullum, Dexter
Kirk Gilbow, Dexter
Holly Hisaw, Dexter
Donald Fouts, Puxico
Carl Holt, Bloomfield
Frank Sedlacek, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Sadie Metzger, Hayti
Luther Sullivan, Hayti
Bertha DeJournett, Hayti
Ida Haw, Hayti
Hattie Wilburn, Hayti
jack Huckaba, Caruthersville
Albert Mangrum, Caruthersville
L. D. Riney, Caruthersville
Rufus Hudgens, Caruthersville
Emma Thompson, Caruthersville
John Helms, Steele
Fred Terrell, Braggadocio
Edward Bruton, Braggadocio
Katie Stevens, Cooter
Dorothy Brent, Portageville
Patsy Lawson, Portageville
Sherry Ellis, Kennett
Buford Robison, Kennett
Jamie Owen, Fenton
Margie Payton, Point Pleasant
Released:
Robert Stover, Hayti
Ossie Sell, Hayti
James Baker, Caruthersville
Jesse Malone, Caruthersville
Beeter Nelson, Caruthersville
Lizzie Hutchfield, Caruthersville
Sheryl Powell, Steele
Lillian Payne, Steele
Matthew Bond, Conran
Ruth Foot, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 12-28-71
Paulette Skelton, East Prairie
Clem Scheffer, Charleston
Herbert Deprow, Tallapoosa
James Lawless, Benton
Jerry Parker, East Prairie
Dorothy Miller, Matthews
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Larry Richards, Sikeston
Margaret Robinson, Sikeston
Scott Keene, New Madrid

Total Patients Discharged:	10
Total Patients Admitted:	22
Births:	2
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergcy:	3
Medical Emergcy.:	21
Others:	15

Bertrand Womans Grandson To Be On Dating Game

Jim Mankin, grandson of Mrs. Tressie Mankin of Bertrand, will be on the The Dating Game television show Thursday at 1:30 p.m. or Channel 3, Harrisburg, Ill.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Publisher
C. L. Blanton, III Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..Managing Editor
Earl Jewell .....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton .....Editor
Glenn Greene ....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES–
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year	$15.00
6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	$20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

THE STAFF AND PATIENTS
OF THE
SHUFFITS NURSING HOMES
SIKESTON, MO.
WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR
MAKING OUR CHRISTMAS A HAPPY ONE

METHODIST CIRCLES
BAPTIST GA'S
PRESBYTERIAN CLASSES
EACH INDIVIDUAL PERSON
SIKESTON JAYCEES
GIRL SCOUTS
BOY SCOUTS
HERITAGE HOUSE
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR SOCIETY
AND
LADIES DEMOCRATIC CLUB

YOUR KINDNESS WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED.
SINCERELY
SHUFFIT'S NURSING HOME NO. 1
SHUFFIT'S NURSING HOME NO. 2
SHUFFIT'S NURSING HOME NO. 3
SIKESTON, MO.
AND
BERTRAND RETIREMENT HOME
BERTRAND , MO

THURSDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
$1.00
Britts

cinemascope

By GARY FRIEDRICH

PLAY MISTY FOR ME: Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills, Don Siegel. Directed by Clint Eastwood.

Clint Eastwood makes his directorial debut in this macabre terror tale set around Carmel in California's Big Sur country. Don Siegel, who has directed Eastwood in such goodies as "Coogan's Bluff" and "The Beguiled," has a bit part in the film as Eastwood's favorite bartender. What a shame Siegel couldn't have directed while Eastwood stuck to acting.

Nevertheless, the picture is far from a bomb. As a matter of fact, the last half rates with the very best terror films ever made. Not even the famed shower scene in Hitchcock's "Psycho" can match the visual shocks hurled at the viewer in "Play Misty For Me."

The plot is simple enough. Eastwood is a jazz deejay on a Carmel radio station. He's in love with Donna Mills, who doesn't have many lines but captures her share of attention simply by coming on as one of the screen's most sensuously photographable new leading ladies. Problem is, old Clint likes to fool around a bit, and Donna doesn't like that at all.

Enter Jessica Walter, who turns in a nerve-tingling performance. She picks up Eastwood in a bar and treats him to what he deduces will be a groovy one night stand. Oh, it also turns out she's the girl who calls him every night during his radio show and asks him to "Play Misty for me."

After telling her goodbye and that he'll call her sometime, Eastwood figures that's that. A good thing, too, since Donna's coming back from an extended stay in Los Angeles to try and get him out of her system.

But before he even gets a chance to go see his returning true love, Miss Walter shows up at his pad with streaks, champagne, the works. Clint doesn't like it, but what's one more night?

From there, it doesn't take long to realize that Miss Walter is a psycopath with extremely homicidal tendencies. When Eastwood brushes her off, she shows up at his pad late at night, locks herself in the bathroom and slashes her wrists. And that's just for starters.

The real fun begins when, in a jealous rage, she destroys everything in his apartment and carves up his maid with a gleaming butcher knife. It takes a long time to get there, but once you do, there's hardly another chance to catch your breath.

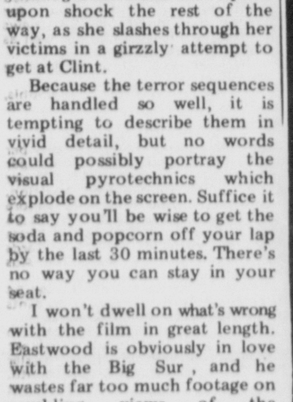
She's taken away by police, and Eastwood figures he's rid of her. No way. As he's relaxing on the job, the phone rings, and...you guessed it. It's flashing blades and shock piled upon shock the rest of the way, as she slashes through her victims in a girzzly attempt to get at Clint.

Because the terror sequences are handled so well, it is tempting to describe them in vivid detail, but no words could possibly portray the visual pyrotechnics which explode on the screen. Suffice it to say you'll be wise to get the soda and popcorn off your lap by the last 30 minutes. There's no way you can stay in your seat.

I won't dwell on what's wrong with the film in great length. Eastwood is obviously in love with the Big Sur , and he wastes far too much footage on rambling views of the countryside. Also,it takes too long to get to the heart of the film. But, in my opinion, the wait is more than worth it, and the travelog photography is beautiful if travelogs are your bag.

FINAL ANALYSIS: A must for horror-terror fans. One of the best ever.

The custom of breaking a wine glass in a Jewish marriage ceremony is based on the memory of the destruction of Jerusalem and its temple in A.D. 70.



WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEAN-UP

SANTA GOOFED!
YOU SAVE!!!
HE LEFT US TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE . . . AND WE MUST CLEAR IT OUT. THIS MEANS GREAT, GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU!!!

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WAL-MART
1/2 PRICE SALE

WOW! WHAT FANTASTIC BUYS JUST FOR YOU AT YOUR DISCOUNT WAL-MART STORE

MEN'S SHIRTS
OUR REG. $2.87 & $2.97
2/$3.00

We Must Sell These Items! Fantastic Savings

Wal-Mart ½ Price Sizzler
BOYS SWEATERS
½ OFF
WALMARTS LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Reduced For Clearance

CANTERBURY & MONTICELLO
COLORED Glassware
VALUES TO $3.98
$1.97

DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID
22 OZ. BOTTLE
OUR REG. 63c
57c

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER LAND CAMERA
OUR REG. $28.88
$21.97

LADIES DRESSES
FALL & WINTER CLEARANCE
VALUES TO OUR REG. $16.88
$5.00

DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS

24x48 FRAMED PICTURES
ONE LARGE SELECTION
OUR REG. $6.88
$4.27

G.E. AM CLOCK RADIO
NO. C1478
OUR REG. $11.88
$10.87

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
ALL OF OUR REG. $5.67
$4.97

SHOP THE ENTIRE STORE

51 COUNT 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS
49c VALUE
32c

Wal-Mart ½ Price Sizzler
ALL WOMENS-TEENS FURRY SLIPPERS
½ PRICE
MANY STYLES & COLORS
MADE IN AMERICA

EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED! UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES!

NECKLACES, PINS, EARRINGS, BRACELETS

Wal-Mart ½ Price Sizzler
ALL COSTUME JEWELRY
½ PRICE
Wal-Mart ½ Price Sizzler

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
POLAROID 107 B&W FILM
$2.79 VALUE
$1.88
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/31/71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
FOAM WIG HEADS
28c
LIMIT 2
75c VALUE
EXPIRES 12/31/71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
THIS COUPON WORTH $10.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 9x12 OVAL BRAIDED RUG OR BRAIDED RUG 3 PIECE SET.
LIMIT 1 COUPON
EXPIRES 12/31/71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
PRESTONE Anti-Freeze
ANTI BOIL
OUR REG. $1.78
$1.37
LIMIT 2
EXPIRES 12/31/71

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee
10-oz. Jar $1.29
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-G.F.-40

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GENERAL MILLS **Chipos**
9-OZ. PKG.
Only 39¢ MC No. 73223
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-G.M.-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Maxwell House
3 lb. can $1.99
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-G.F.-40

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
NESCAFE INSTANT **Coffee**
10 OZ. JAR $1.19
EXPIRES 1/4/72

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
King Size Bold
Only $1.25
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-PG-30

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Vel Liquid Detergent
22-OZ. BTL. 29¢
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-CP-25

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Mazola Margarine
4 CTNS. $1.00
EXPIRES 1/4/72 3-BF-8

IGA Tabletreat Bread 16 OZ. LOAF 18¢
IGA Ice Cream HALF GAL. 49¢
FRESH! IGA Crackers 1-LB. BOX 25¢
38-OZ. BTL. Crisco Oil ONLY 89¢
NABISCO Snack Crackers 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

IGA

WE WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

IGA 1/4 Loin Pork Chops LB. 69¢
SLICED Slab Bacon Lb 59¢
IGA-WHOLE Fryers U.S.D.A. GRADE 25¢ LB.
SMOKED Hog Jowls B.T.P. Lb. 29¢
SHOWBOAT Blackeye Peas 300 SIZE CAN Each 10¢

MEAT BUYS

BONELESS BOSTON ROLL **BEEF ROAST** LB. 98¢
BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB. 55¢
IGA TABLERITE **SKINLESS WIENERS** 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢
GOLDEN SHORE FROZEN **BREADED SHRIMP** 2 LB. PKG. $3.29
FRESH **NECK BONES** LB. 25¢
FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** LB. 39¢
EDWARD'S WHOLE HOG **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. 69¢

YELLOW-SLICED OR HALVES **Stokely Peaches** 2½ SIZE 19¢
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES.
$10.00 IN PURCHASES REQUIRED FOR BOTH ITEMS

IGA FROZEN **Onion Rings** 7-OZ. PKGS. 3 FOR $1.00

REALEMON **LEMON JUICE** 24-OZ. BTL. 59¢
BOW WOW **DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG $1.99
TWIN PACKED **IGA OLIVES** 4½ OZ. BTLS. 2 FOR 89¢
PAPERMAID WHITE 9 INCH **PAPER PLATES** 100 CT. 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE CUT-UP **Fryers** LB. 29¢

— MIX OR MATCH 'EM —
- Bush Fresh Blackeye Peas 300 Can
- Bush Shredded Kraut 303 Can
- Packers Tomatoes 303 Can

5 for $1.00

10 OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT
COCA COLA 3 6 PACK CTNS. $1.00
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES

PRODUCE VALUES

FRESH **AVOCADOS** EA. 25¢
PERSIAN **LIMES** 6 FOR 39¢
TEXAS **RED CABBAGE** LB. 19¢
JUICY, RIPE **CHERRY TOMATOES** PINT 49¢
NATURE'S BEST **CARROTS** 2 1-LB. BAG 39¢
CHIVETTE **GREEN ONIONS** 2 BUNCHES 39¢
6 OZ. CELLO BAGS **RED RADISHES** 2 FOR 29¢

IGA Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS 5 for 95¢
NATURE'S BEST Frozen French Fries 5-LB. BAG Only 69¢
KRAFT — PURE Orange Juice HALF GALLON Only 79¢
CALF. 235 SIZE Sunkist Lemons DOZ. 39¢
WESTERN Iceberg Lettuce Head 29¢

CORN CHIPS- 11 OZ. PKG.
DORITOS OR FRITOS 53¢
FREE-CAN FRITO BEAN DIP WITH PURCHASE OF PKG. CHIPS

Cozy Kitchen
CAKE **Donuts** DOZ. 49¢
FRENCH **Bread** 8 OZ. LOAF 2 FOR 39¢
DINNER **Rolls** 10 FOR 49¢

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896

SIKESTON FOODLINER
"WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS"

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES
IGA
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

CHARLESTON FOODLINER

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99

Programs Built By Prison Officials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwestern prison officials are expanding new programs to hasten inmates' transition back to the community and there is general agreement the innovations are producing results.

An Associated Press survey of programs designed to smoothe the road back to society in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska revealed growing enthusiasm on the part of penal officials and inmates.

All five states have either introduced or are experimenting with work-release programs, under which inmates near discharge are permitted to learn and work outside the walls.

Educational opportunities are being expanded in all five states, along with other types of rehabilitative programs.

Oklahoma is attempting to transfer some 300 to 600 low-risk inmates from the maximum security institutions at McAlester and Granite to a former state mental hospital near Oklahoma City.

Virtually all the states surveyed reported efforts were made to keep first-offenders separated from habitual criminals.

Nebraska tries to keep all of its low-risk and first offense inmates in the men's reformatory, a few miles from the main prison at Lincoln.

Iowa's inmate population has dropped from about 2,500 eight years ago to just under 1,300. Authorities give much of the credit to rehabilitation programs, whichstart with a 30day orientation period when a prisoner arrives and include community involvement through work-release centers.

Kansas is experimenting with a home visitation program that has stirred controversy. Wellbehaved inmates can be allowed to go home three times a year for up to 10 days at a time.

Prison officials have permitted home visits by some inmates with up to five years left to serve. Some legislators say this wasn't their intent in passing the bill a year ago.

There have been indications the legislature convening in January might attempt to limit the program t prisoners nearing paroles.

Robert N. Woodson, state penal director, contends the program should be used to help inmates maintain relationships with family and home, not merely to re-establish family ties after years behind bars.

In Kansas and Iowa, the last day of a prisoner's term won't necessarily be his last day in prison. Some are returning as quasi-correctional workers or counselors to aid inmates nearing release.

But the work-release program is the big thing in three states, and two others, Oklahoma and Missouri, hope to get their programs rolling soon.

An inmate of Nebraska Penitentiary at Lincoln had warm praise for that state's work release program.

"I can't see anything but good in the program and it's going to get better," he said. Another declared, "It's wonderful. It can help a lot of people and the boys really like it."

The program was authorized by the 1967 legislature and in its first 3½ years, 164 inmates participated, earning about $180,000 in salary.

The Nebraska program permits participants to live in outside residences established by the state.

Some 23 inmates are participating at Lincoln and eight take part out of another work release center in Omaha.

Jobs inmates have learned include sales, electronics, welding, factory production, printing, tire repair, carpentlaying, auto repair and painting.

Nebraska inmates who work at regular prison jobs are paid from 35 cents to $1.00 per day.

A review of 3½ years showed that of the $180,000 earned by convicts at outside jobs, $1,800 was paid the state in income taxes, $7,700 was paid in social security and about $15,800 in federal income taxes.

Inmates paid back to the state $48,480 for transportation and subsistence of $3.50 daily, sent $21,300 home to dependents and accumulated savings of about $51,700.

Kansas hopes to have 15 to 20 inmates in its work release program by the first of the year. Basically, the Kansas program is available only to those prisioners with top-notch records. They work outside the walls during the day and return to prison at night and on weekends.

In another Kansas incentive program, prisioners can accumulate "good time" to be deducted from their sentences at the rate of three days per each month of "good time" built up, which exceeds the usual timeoff for good behavoir concept.

The Kansas Board of Probation and Parole recently increased from 40 per cent to 65 per cent the number of inmates at each of the state's institutions who can participate.

Iowa prisoners work from male work-release centers at Des Moines, Waterloo and Iowa City. The Des Moines center provides also for female work release participants.

"We're trying to use community involvement wherever possible," says Nolan Ellandson, state director of adult corrections.

The Iowa Legislature first approved a work release program in 1967 and in its first year, 32 inmates participated. The program has expanded rapidly since then, with 570 inmates taking part in the 12 months ended June 30.

"We have a long way to go," Ellandson says, "but our philosophy remains to get people back into the community on probation and parole as quickly as possible."

Oklahoma's work release program appears to be a partial success. Originally there were to be two work release centers for participants nearing the end of their term.

Opposition from Tulsa lawmakers and homeowners killed the Tulsa program before it got started.

The Oklahoma City center, however, is functioning. Inmates work by day and return to the state facility each night. But only the most low-risk inmates are permitted to take part and then only when within three months of release.

A bill setting up a work release program will be introduced in the Missouri Legislature next month. Although Missouri permits inmates to attend classes outside the walls, actual on-the-job training is confined to prison industries.

All of Missouri's correctional institutions have vocational programs within the grounds. At the main prison at Jefferson City and at the reformatory at Moberly, such training includes computer programming, construction, automotive repair, furniture making the repair, food service skills and, at the main prison, dental laboratory work. The main prison also provides training in slaughtering and meat cutting.

All five states are pushing educational programs.

Missouri inmates can get full academic training through the high school level and some college courses also are available at the University of Missouri's Rolla campus.

Eleven inmates of the Algoa, Mo., intermediate reformatory travel to Linn, Mo., daily to attend vocational college. The women's prison at Tipton, Mo., offers courses in office work, cosmetology, sewing and food service.

All of Kansas' correctional institutions offer a wide range of vocational and educational training programs, focusing on those jobs where workers are needed, such as auto mechanics.

Kansas also has gone into federally funded Manpower Development Training programs, set up at the state prison at Lansing and and the reformatory at Hutchinson.

In addition, a few private firms have initiated training at the Kansas Prison. A computer programming course at Lansing by the Radio Corporation of America has been described as a huge success. Philco-Ford offers an auto repair course there.

Other programs are aimed at rehabilitation from the moment a man arrives to begin his term.

Iowa has a 30-day orientation program during which an inmate is systematically introduced to prison life.

By winning the 1971 PGA championship, golfer Jack Nicklaus qualified for a spot in the U.S. pro match play champion-ship Aug. 25-29 at the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, December 29, 1971 7

Four National Leaguers (137). Willie Stargell (125) drove in more than 100 runs in Hank Aaron (118) and Bobby Bonds (102). They were Joe Torre

STARTING 9 A.M. THURSDAY
SEMI ANNUAL SALE
AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
1/3 OFF to 1/2 OFF
ON FALL & WINTER SELECTIONS
SHOP EARLY
FOR BEST SELECTIONS
DOES NOT INCLUDE ENTIRE STOCK
Carole's Fashions
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SOUND-OFF NEW YEAR

USED CAR Specials

1971 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Speed Control, This car traded in on a new Lincoln, Like New 15,XXX

1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 32,xxx Miles

1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop- V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

1971 LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Full power & Air Conditioning, has divided front seats.

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

1969 VOLKSWAGEN

MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
1-1965 CHEVROLET
1966 CHEVROLET
1966 FORD

1970 MUSTANG
2 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Air Conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Automatic Transmission.

1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Vinyl interior.

1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1971 F-100 FORD
½ ton Pickup

1968 F-100 FORD
Pickup

(2)1967 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel Base, V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

MATTHEWS' ARMOND PORTER (white uniform) takes a half step lead on an unidentified Malden player in a chase for a loose ball during Tuesday night's final first round action. Matthews posted a 67-50 win over the Green Wave in the contest to move into tonight's 9 p.m. quarterfinal round match against Clarkton.

Individual Scoring Statistics

BRENTWOOD (53)
Fross 9, Gettert 6, Hoffman 1, Schott 17, Leahy 4, Kornseid 5, Stubbs 11 Totals: FG---23; FT---7; PF---18

VALLE STE. GEN (50)
Rozier 17, Haug 2, Wipfler 9, Flevi 15, Winters 4, Siert 3 Totals: FG---19, FT---12; PF---11

Brentwood - 14 - 14 - 7 - 18 - 53
Valle - 13- 11 - 12 - 14 - 50

FREDERICKTOWN (64)
Kamerman 19, Burnham 13, Cruse 4, Venker 1, Crites 4, Settele 10, East 3, Roberts 10 Totals: FG---25; FT---14; PF---13

PERRYVILLE (31)
Schrempe 1, Nuller 5, Brewer 6, Watts 5, Cissell 12, Totals: FG---11; FT---9; PF---12

Fredericktown - 8 - 20 - 16 - 20 - 64
Perryville - 7 - 8 - 4 - 12 - 31

GREENVILLE (57)
Hershey 16, Porter 8, McAtee 11, Montgomery 6, Stroup 1, White 15 Totals: FG---20; FT---17; PF---15

NORTH COUNTY (69)
Estes 13, Cook 2, Martin 2, Aubuchon 10, Berry 13, Drier 12, Neubarnd 9, Willis 8 Totals: FG---30; FT---9; PF---22

Greenville - 9 - 11 - 19 - 18 - 57
North County 13 - 22 - 19 - 15 - 69

FARMINGTON (64)
Vessell 19, Salmon 10, Reid 11, Clark 11, Vessell 2, Mell 11 Totals: FG---15; FT---34; Pf---23

BISMARCK (63)
Kindle 10, Loughary 9, Wright 2, Williams 19, Grisham 1, Ames 1, Lucas 13, Harris 8 Totals' FG---21; FT---21; Pf---33

Farmington - 20 - 13 - 8 - 23 - 64
Bismarck - 10 - 21 - 14 - 18 - 63

Did you know that
CLIFF MORRIS

is good for Life?
A good person to see for all your family life insurance, that is. He can provide you with a State Farm Life policy designed to fit your needs exactly. And his special training and experience make him qualified to answer any insurance question you might have. So call now, and ask about State Farm's up-to-date protection. (It's the same good deal as State Farm auto insurance!)
417 So. Kingshighway
471-4461
Sikeston, Mo.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Clarkton, N. County Spoils Predictions

By RON JAYNES

I am still searching for that perfect night in the prediction game and if the pain im my back is any indication...tonight must be the night...Boy do it hurt!

I hit on 10 of 12 for the second straight night and retained my .833 percentage mark. That makes me 35 of 42 on the year.

Tuesday night's downfall resulted from picking Bernie's upset of Clarkton and North County's surprising upset of Greenville. The Mules lost by a pair of points at Bloomfield while North County made rather easy work of the Bears in the Flat River event. My record remained perfect at Cape Girardeau.

But the job gets tougher starting tonight as the fields at each site will be narrowed to four teams with another 12 game card on tap this evening. Games start at 4:30 p.m. at Bloomfield and Flat River and at 5 p.m. at Cape Girardeau.

By the way, we've solicited the help our old eight ball for this stretch drive in tournament play...So with it and the back pain assisting...We are sure to have that longed for perfect night...WE HOPE.

AT BLOOMFIELD

Kennett vs Richland ---If anybody beats the Rebels this season...They must kidnap John and Dennis Sims...Tie Norman Cole's shoe laces together and lock up coach Larry Joplin and his assistant Robert Jones...and then were not sure that just any team could beat the remaining...We don't see Kennett holding a light...but don't be top confident...Richland 94, Kennett 66.

Puxico vs. Dexter---This should tipoff the evenings action...and I mean real close nip and tuck cage play...These two Stoddard County rivals will go into his match as if the tournament title was at steak, but all that will await them will be the power packed Rebs...A flip on the coin says Dexter 61, Puxico 60.

Oran vs. Advance---Just imagine the tempo that the Indians-Bearcats game will build for this one...These two clubs are long time rivals and a win over the other just adds spice to the season ..If we could pick ties...this would be one, but since we don't ...Oran 78, Advance 82.

Clarkton vs. Matthews - Now for a real barn burner as coach Bus Carr...often refers to a real close game...And close is what we look for...Coach Bill Hampton has got his Reindeer hustling from time they hit the floor right until the final buzzer and I think he even makes them hustle on the bus ..But the Pirates are also knonw for their hustle and so this game shapes up as a hustle-bustle...Well anyhow it should be a dandy....MHS 77, CHS 73.

AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Lilbourn vs. Notre Dame---Coach Larry Warren Panthers have their work carved out for them against the Bulldogs...This match will set the tempo for the night which should be a real good evening of action...We figure that the Panthers will prove to the people that they are to be reconed with this season...LHS 64, NDHS 60.

Kelly vs. Scott Central --- This contest should be the best of the evening.. Both are long time rivals in the Scott-Mississippi conference and the outcome of this clash will be the toughest to predict of any ... A flip of the coin and then a little game of Catch a team ... We've come up with ... Scott Central 71, Kelly 77.

Charleston vs. Jackson --- The Way coach Lucian Black's Bluejays have been scoring in the 1971 portion of the season ... What's in store for its opponents in 1972 ... maybe we'll get a inkling of it by the end of this week... They might even smash their earlier record in this battle ... The Indians don't have a chance ... CHS 114, JHS 69.

Cape Central vs. Woodland --- Central can just about name its score in this battle ... The Cards can't match the home towners height, speed or offensive power ... Cape 81, Woodland 66.

AT FLAT RIVER

Flat River vs. Lutheran South --- Something tells me that the Rebs have a little surprise for the St. Louis powers ... but something else says it won't work long... Lutheran South 77, Flat River 55.

Ste. Genevieve vs. Leadwood -- We picked Leadwood as an upset winner earlier, but we don't see how we can quite go with them again. Ste. Gen. 73, Leadwood 60.

Brentwood vs. Fredericktown --- Well, Well, Well ... Its an upset in the making... Brentwood will fall to the talented Blackcats FHS 64, BHS 63.

North County vs. Farmington --- The North County cagers have upset in their eyes and could pull a big one here after advancing this far via the upset ... We figure it'll be a close contest ... But the Knights will prevail ... FHS 69, NCHS 66.

Gee Wiz .... The Flat River tourney gives us the shakes just trying to pick a winner ...

Burley, Advance Near Records

BLOOMFIELD — Long time records of the 15th annual BHS Holiday classic were threatened Tuesday night as first round action in the16-team event ended with eight teams surviving.

Oran's Otis Burley came within six points of equaling the individual scoring mark set by Harold Persful in 1963 and tied by Fred Towns in 1968 when he netted 32 points in leading Oran into tonight's quarterfinals. The sharp shooting jumping jack sat out most of the fourth quarter after notching 28 of his total through three quarters.

Advance had a shot at the single game high of 108 set in 1963 by Richland. Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets had 76 point going into the fourth quarter when he emptied his bench and ended the game with 92 and an easy win over Gideon.

The fifteenth annual Bloomfield Holiday Classic brought first round play to a close Tuesday night with four contests. All four seeded teams won and so far there have been none of the upsets that the tourney is so famous for.

Oran opened the night's action with a convincing 84-51 win over the unseeded Cubs from Bell City. Otis Burley, a 5-foot-11 junior jumping jack for the Eagles, pumped in 32 points on the night, most of them in the first three periods. Burley was only six points shy of the tournament record for points in a single game held by Sikeston's Fred Towns in 1968 and Harold Persful of Richland in 1963.

David Swindell, an outstanding 6-foot-3 sophomore for the Cubs, was once again the top scorer for Bell City with 20 markers. However, Swindell was not hitting, netting only six field goals on the night. Tommy Britton took up some of the slack with 17. Robert Gipson an Mike LeGrand were other Eagles in double figures with 14 each.

The game started out very close, Oran leading at its end, 14-13. However, the Eagles poured it on just before half to lead by fourteen points, 35-21. The third period was even 21-21, but the Eagles exploded for 28 big points in the last period to just nine for their opponents.

The Advance scoring machine kept rolling in the night's 6 o'clock contest as they once again topped the 90 mark with their 92-48 win over Gideon and had most fans on edge as they headed into the fourth quarter with a chance at the scoring mark. Richard Hitt, the Hornets' 6-foot-3 center, was unstoppable, connecting for 27 big points from all over the court. Darrell Croy and John Rhodes were the only other Hornets to score in double figures, as coach Carroll Cookson used all ten players listed on his roster.

Robert Whitehead had a good night despite his team's 44-point loss. The 6-foot-2 senior forward got 18 points to lead the way for the Bulldogs. Penn Daugherty and Donald Cook scored ten each to complete double figure scoring for the losers.

The Hornets went out to a quick 16-point lead after the first period was over, 23-7. It got even worse before half as the Bulldogs were hopelessly outclassed and trailed by 33 points at half, 51-18. The rout continued in the third period. After three the tournament's second seeded team lead, 76-30. Reserves played most of the fourth period for both teams and the scoring slowed, with the Hornets netting only 16 points to fall shy of the century mark. In the last period, theBulldogs finally got an edge, 18-16, but it was way too little, too late.

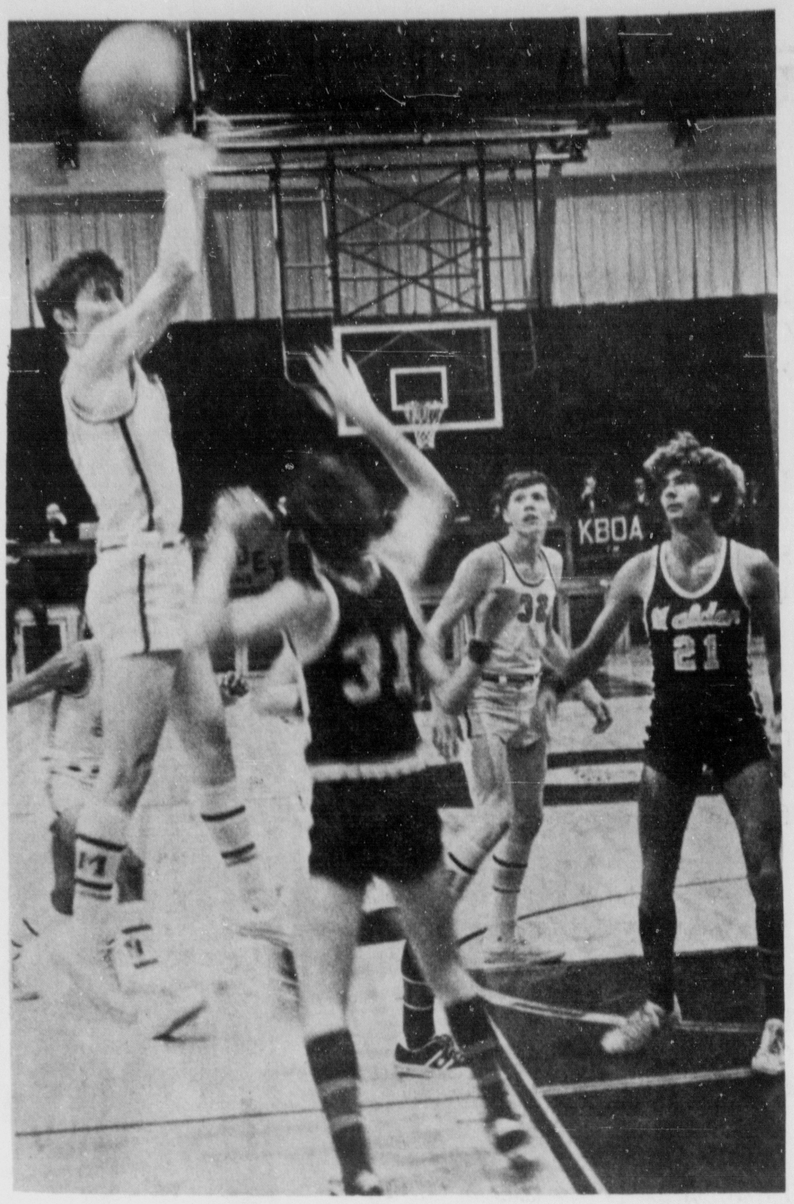
The night's third contest was by far the closest, as the Clarkton Reindeer narrowly avoided old man upset. The tournament's sixth-seeded team defeated Bernie, 44-42, after possessing a seven-point lead going into hat frame. Johnny McGhee was the Reindeer's hot shooter, as the big 6-foot-1 senior scored 18 points. David Hartle led the upset attempt for the Mules with 11 points. John Dawson had 10.

Bernie led 12-5 after the first period. However, the Reindeer used a full court, man-to-man press to pull back even at half, 20-20. The press was even more effectivein the third period, as the Mules were able to score but three points to ten for the favorites and Clarkton led, 30-23, entering the last period.

The Matthews Pirates and Malden Greenwave completed first round play in the tournament with their nine p.m. game which the Pirates won, 67-50. Earl McWaters playing an outstanding game, led the Bucs with 15 big points. He was aided by the sophomore, Armond Porter, who scored 15 and pulled down numerous rebounds. Sam Jone put forth a ten point effort to complete double figure scoring for Matthews. Dennis Demaree was the only Malden player scoring in twin figures with 12.

Matthews had an overwhelming first period, outscoring the Greenwave by fourteen, 24-10. In the second period, Coach Sam Wiggins did something that is not a frequent occurrence, replacing all five starters with five fresh players. Two players tha usually start, Earl McCasteran;Raymond Bledsoe, made their first appearance of the night. However, the substitutions seemed to backfire as the Greenwave suddenly found themselves and outscored the Pirates, 16-14, to trail by just twelve at intermission, 38-26. Matthews had a good third quarter, outscoring their opponents, 15-9, to hold a commanding, 53-35, lead entering the last frame. Reserves played most of the last period, as the two coaches threw everyone into the fracas. Coach Sam Wiggins celebrated his return to the tournament with the 67-50 win. Coach Wiggins is one of the two coaches in this year's tourney to have coached a tournament champion before. Wiggins headed Advance in 1960 and 1961 and Jim Hall engineered the Dexter Bearcats to the title in 1970.

Of the remaining eight clubs, four represent class S, and two each represent M and L. The four class S clubs are in the bottom bracket and each are among the top six in the district in their class.



GARY McWATERS gets high in the air to launch a jump shot over the out - stretched arms of Malden's Eddie Bowman during final first round action in the Bloomfield Holiday tournament Tuesday night. Matthews' Armand Porter (32) and Malden's Dale Dortch (21) look on. Matthews on the contest 67-50 to move into tonight's 9 p.m. quarterfinal round game against Clarkton.

Kelly Struggles

By DAVID CRADER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. Upset has failed to make his usual appearance in first round play of the 25th annual College High basketball classic after first round play ended Tuesday with each of the seeded teams advancing into tonight's quarterfinals.

After a record setting night in the events tipoff Monday night when Charleston set a new single game scoring mark by burring Leopold 113-51, Tuesday's action only had one game generating any interest and that was provided by third seeded Kelly who struggled to get past pesky Scott-Mississippi league rival Delta.

Each of the four favored teams in last night's competition of first round play in the College High Holiday tourney made easy prey of their opponents. Only Kelly and Delta gave the fans who packed in Houch Field House a close contest, finally won by the tourney's third seeded Hawks, 74-64.

Woodland picked up the first victory of the night, blasting Oak Ridge out of the Holiday event with a 63-38 showing.

Five-foot eleven, senior John Fort anchored Scott Central's 81-49 win over the hosting Preps of College High with a 20 point production, in the second first round contest of the night.

The Tigers of Cape Central defended its number two seeded spot with a 72-33 victory over Clearwater. Randy Carter pumped in 20 points to lead the Centralites' overpowering offense that had averaged over 80 points a game going into the Christmas event.

After trailing early in the final game of the night, Kelly put together a 25 point and 20 point offense in the second and third quarters respectively to defeat upset minded Delta,74-64.

Woodland put together a 36-16 lead at half time in the opening game, and coasted to the 63-38 victory over Oak Ridge. The Cardinals' six-one Gary Allmon and six-three Brian Tippet paced the Woodland offense with 16 and 14 respective points. Lary Barks added 12 to assault.

Bill Turner and Randy Hobeck, six foot -two seniors put in 11 points each in Oak Ridges' low keyes offense.

In the second contest of the evening, the Braves of Scott Central put together double scoring performances from four players and set back College High 81-49. John Fort paced the Central offense with 20, while six foot Louis Wheeler added 16 points. David and Mike Pobst put in 14 and 11 points respectively to complete the double figure scoring.

Dale Pierce collected 14 while Prep teammates Scott Morton added 13 to anchor the hosting team's offense. Scott Central's man to man full court press kept College High in trouble throughout the contest. Turnovers hurt both teams throughout the game. College High held a 19-5 advantage in scoring from the free throw line.

Clearwater found the Cape Central height almost too much to cope with in the evenings' third contest, as Cape Central waltzed to a 72-33 first round victory.

Randy Carter and Dick Buxton, both six-foot four, paced the Central Tigers' scoring with 20 and 14 points respectively. Although plagued with fouls,the taller Central crew held a dominating 30-6 edge from the field.

Clearwater made good on 21 free throws that accounted for 63% of the Tigers' scoring. Ron Atnip paced the Clearwater squad with eight points while Allen and Van Noy each put in 7 points apiece.

Kelly's Mike Morrow pumped in 24 points in the last game of the first round competition, anchoring the Hawks' 74-64 win over thyDelta Bobcats. Teammate Terry Deason assisted the six-foot one Morrow with 18 markers in the contest.

Upset Marks End

FLAT RIVER - One upset and a near upset marked the completion of first round play in the Flat River basketball classic here Tuesday night as number 10 seeded North County of Desloge upended number seven seeded Greenville 69-57 and number three Farmington barely escaped defeat at the hands of Bismark 64-63. In he other two games, Brentwood edged Valle of Ste. Genevieve 53-50 and Fredericktown waltzed by Perryville 64-31.

In the first game of the evening Brentwood had to make a last period comeback to avert the second upset of the evening.

Brentwood took a one point, 14-13 first period lead and added three points to their lead in the second period, scoring 14 while Valle was netting 11, to take a 28-24 advantage into the dressing room at the half.

Brentwood went cold in the third period and Valle outscored their opponents 12-7 to take a 36-35 lead into the final period of play.

Brentwood used a tight defense and some timely hitting to take the last quarter 18-14 and advance into the quarterfinals Wednesday night.

Fredericktown used a stingy defense and timely shooting to eliminate the Perryville Pirates.

Neither team could find the range in the first period as the Blackcats scored eight points to seven for the Pirates.

--- Coach Perry Kegley's Blackcats found the hoop in the second period but the Pirates couldn't buy a bucket and Fredericktown put the game away scoring 20 points to only eight for Perryville to lead 28-15 at the half.

Perryville went from bad to worse in the third quarter as the Pirates could only put four points through the hoop in the period. Fredericktown scored 16 and rang up 20 in the last quarter to 12 for the Pirates.

Steve Kamerman had 19 points for the Blackcats and Mike Cissell scored 12 for the Pirates.

The Third game of the night saw North County battle Greenville and take the bears place in the game Wednesday night as the North County defense was more than the Bears could cope with.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

MAKE YOUR New Year's RESERVATION NOW!
RAMADA INN SIKESTON
Dance To The Music Of The FLAMES
from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
Buffet Breakfast served at 1 a.m.
plus noise makers, and open bar,
and fun.
COUPLES - $25.00
SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY, SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TIL 1 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. COUPLE $40.00
LAST MINUTE RESERVATIONS WILL BE TAKEN THURSDAY, DEC. 30 HURRY! LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE.
RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE -- ADULTS ONLY.
CALL 471-4700 FOR INFORMATION
RAMADA INN
HWY. 62 E. AT I-55 MINER, MO.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT!
ATTEND THE
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT THE
JOKER'S LOUNGE
DANCING FROM 9 TIL 1
MUSIC BY
KENNY NIX AND THE
SOUTHERN COMFORTS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
ADMISSION $5.00 PER COUPLE
FREE DOOR PRIZES
A FULL EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT
THANKING YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THE PAST YEAR -
LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1972

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

Oran 84, Bell City 51
Advance 92, Gideon 48
Clarkton 44, Bernie 42
Matthews 67, Malden 50

CAPE TOURNAMENT

Kelly 74, Delta 64
Cape Central 72, Clearwater 33
Scott Central 81, College High 49
Woodland 63, Oak Ridge 38

FLAT RIVER TOURNAMENT

Brentwood 53, Valle 50
Fredericktown 64, Perryville 31
North County 69, Greenville 57
Farmington 64, Bismarck 63

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

Kennett vs. Richland (4:30)
Puxico vs. Dexter (6:00)
Oran vs. Advance (7:30)
Clarkton vs. Matthews (9:00)

CAPE TOURNAMENT

Lilbourn vs. Notre Dame (5:00)
Kelly vs. Scott Central (6:30)
Charleston vs. Jackson (8:00)
Cape Central vs. Woodland (9:30)

FLAT RIVER TOURNAMENT

Flat River vs. Lutheran South (4:30)
Ste. Genevieve vs. Leadwood (6:00)
Brentwood vs. Fredericktown (7:30)
North County vs. Farmington (9:00)

Mizzou Faces Buffs In Big 8 Semifinal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri battles Colorado and Iowa State runs up against Kansas State tonight in the semifinals of the 26th annual Big Eight Conference preseason basketball tournament.

Both Iowa State and Kansas State, after blowing fair leads, had to scrap for their lives Tuesday night.

Iowa State knocked off defending champion Kansas 91-88, and the Wildcats nudged Oklahoma 62-60. In each game, a late goal tending basket aided the victor.

Colorado, 2-6, breezed into the semifinals Monday night by whipping Oklahoma State 83-62, and Missouri, 8-1, did likewise by subduing Nebraska 76-64.

Two loser's bracket games this afternoon sent Oklahoma State, 1-6, against Nebraska, 5-5, and Kansas, 3-5, against Oklahoma, 3-4.

Iowa State, 6-4, once led the Jayhawks by 16 points but Bud Stallworth came up with some billiant shooting in the last five minutes that finally sliced the Cyclones' lead to one point at 87-86.

Clinton Harris was credited with the basket on goal tending against Kansas with 45 seconds left. Stallworth closed the gap to one point again with 31 seconds showing but that was as close as Kansas could get.

Time after time when Kansas was trying to get back in the game earlier, Gene Mack came through with long shots. Mack led all scorers with 34 points and in the first player to make that many in the tourney since Kansas State's Bob Boozer did it in an overtime game with Missouri in 1956.

Stallworth collected 30 points.

Kansas' cause was hurt when the Jayhawks lost three regulars on personal fuls, Aubrey Nash with 17:07 left, Randy Canfield with 16:57 remaining and Wilson Barrow 10 minutes later.

"We played sporadic ball much of the night," said Iowa State's Maury John, in his first season as a Big Eight coach.

"We would be brilliant for about four or five minutes, then get careless. Actually, it was good for us. We paniced and then were able to recover our poise. It was a good win for us."

Kansas Coach Ted Owens said he thought his team "played hard enough and well enough at the end to win. But that's what I'm trying to point out to our squad. We can't depend on a final surge everytime."

Owens said the loss of Nash hurt the Jayhawks, adding, "I mean he's one of our two best players."

Kansas State, 5-5, had nine-point leads twice in the second half but the Sooners kept pecking away and finally got even at 44-44 with 10:54 left on Scott Martin's field goal, Tom Holland's free toss and Bobby Jack's two-pointer in succession.

The game se-sawed back and forth after that, and the Wildcars didn't take the lead for good until Bob Chipman's field goal with 4:08 to go boosted Kansas State out front 55-54.

With 1:53 left, Holland, after the Sooners had fallen four points behind, made it 58-56. Thirty-five seconds later, Chipman got a goal on goal tending. The closest Oklahoma got after that was 61-60 with 13 seconds left. Holland scored 24 points for Oklahoma Jack 14.

Ernie Kusnyer was high for the Wildcats with 14.

Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State said the "only thing I was pleased with was our defense. It kept us around. We tried hard but were playing very tight. You've got to be lucky to win this type of game. I was impressed by both Iowa State and Kansas."

"Kansas State hustled harder than we did at crucial times,"

Sooner Coach John Mac Leod admitted. "It didn't seem like either team wanted to win very badly."

Mac Leod said two Oklahoma sophomores, Ted Evans and Holland, are going to help the club later in the year.

When Ron Turcotte rode the Ridan gelding Maradan to victory by a neck at Aqueduct he beat his brother Rudy L. aboard Tudor's Pat. The exacta paid $52.20 for $2.

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship
Wyoming 92, Utah State 85
Consolation
Idaho St. 88, Arkansas 73
Big Eight Tournament
First Round
Iowa St. 91, Kansas 88
Kansas St. 62, Oklahoma 60
All-College Tournament
First Round
Eastern Ky. 95, Tex. Tech 92
Santa Clara 109, Jacksonville 88
Far West Classic
First Round
Wash. St. 81, Michigan 67
New Mexico 76, Oregon 61
Rainbow Classic
First Round
Temple 60, Minnesota 57
California 76, TCU 74
Gator Bowl
First Round
Florida 87, Columbia 47
Illinois 74, N.C. State 72
Old Dominion
First Round
Indiana 61, BYU 50
Old Dominion 114, Rice 86
Road Runner Invitational
First Round
Montana St. 89, Portland 76
New Mex. St. 89, Pepperdine 82

Tournaments
Quaker City Classic
Championship Semifinals
S. Carol. 86, Boston Coll. 64
Villanova 76, Tennessee 67
Consolation Round
LaSalle 108, Fairfield 96
Mass. 100, Manhattan
Holiday Festival
Championship Semifinals
Fordham 77, Providence 72, OT
Louisville 126, St. Peter's 80
Consolation Round
Penn State 80, Utah 69
Syracuse 74, Duke 72
Hall of Fame Tournament
First Round
Morris Harvey 92, Boston U. 78
Assumption 91, Bucknell 71
Brown 104, Am.— Internati. 50
Blue Bonnet Classic
Championship
Houston 104, Michigan St. 73
Consolation
Texas A&M 73, LSU 68
Milwaukee Classic
Championship
Marquette 74, Marshall 72
Consolation
Wisconsin 82, Georgetown 62

Missouri - St. Louis 101, Western Illinois 81

Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

Peterson Guides Gray To Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — While the South all-stars were wrapping up their final game as collegians with a 9-0 victory in the Blue -G ray football classic, their head coach was also pacing the sidelines for what was probably his last time before stepping into the professional ranks himself. Bill Peterson, who guided the Gray squad through a giant defensive battle Tuesday night, had learned earlier in the day that Rice University was not going to put up a legal fight to keep him as their head football coach.

His send - off in the nationally televised game in Cramton Bowl was on a winning note, but the victory was earned in a manner which Peterson is not known for.

He has been one of college football's biggest proponents of the pro passing style, and under his command on the Gray squad were two quarterbacks with proven passing abilities — Steve Judy of Texas Christian and Joe Gilliam of Tennessee State.

However, the expected aerial fireworks were dampened by fierce defensive work, and it took a 7-yard touchdown scamper by Stahle Vincent of Rice and a 19-yard field goal by Tennessee's George Hunt to nail down the hard - fought win.

The Gray quarterbacks completed eight of 17 attempts and had three of them picked off.

The Blues, with two good arms in quarterbacks Neil Graff of Wisconsin and Gary Fox of Wyoming, fared even worse, completing only seven of 25 tosses. However, they registered no interceptions.

Pointing up the defense's contributions to the victory was the selection of defensive end Guy Roberts of Maryland as the game's most valuable player. The choice of the 6-foot, 225-pounder marked the first time in the classic's 34-year history that the award went to a defensive player.

Stahle's touchdown bolt on the first play of the second period climaxed a 74=yard drive which was highlighted by hard charges from Vincent and Art Cantrelle of Louisiana State as well as timely completions by Judy.

Hunt's field goal came late in the fourth quarter, shortly after the Blue's muffed their best chance of the night by running out of downs at the South 18.

Toledo Claims Tangerine Title

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Toledo quarterback Chuck Ealey, the man who never loses, now looks ahead to pro football with a personal victory streak of 65 in a row.

"I can't recall too much about my last defeat," he said. "It was in the ninth grade and, at the time, who would have ever guessed my luck would have been so good?"

Ealey and All -American defensive tackle Mel Long led the Rockets to their 35th consecutive triumph Tuesday night in a 28-3 smashing of Richmond in the Tangerine Bowl.

"Sure, I want a shot in pro football," said the 6-foot Ealey, "Some people say I can't make the pros as quarterback, but I'd sure like to try."

Richmond, Southern Conference Champions despite a 56- record, was not completely shocked at losing to the team that hasn't tasted defeat in three seasons.

But the gritty Spiders took a 3-0 lead and stayed close until Toledo made it a rout with two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Joe Schwartz ran for two scores on short first bursts of 1 and 3 yards. And Ealey, who completed 14 of 23 passes, rammed over from the one for a touchdown.

Still, the 230 - pound Long was the man who turned the game around. He had predicted it would be a memorable night. Long told coach Jack Murphy before the game, "I'm gonna go out and win the most valuable award." And, he did.

Ealey was acclaimed the outstanding back.

The muscular tackle gave Toledo a 7-3 lead early in the second quarter when he crushed Richmond quarterback Ken Nichols, causing a fumble in the end zone. Long leaped on the ball for a touchdown.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village

BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

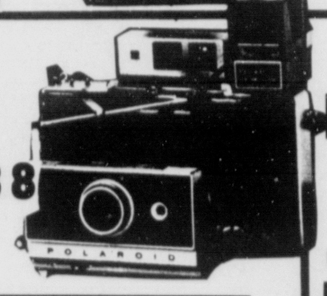
WAL-MART
After Christmas APPLIANCE DISCOUNT SALE

WARING ELECT. BLENDER
14 SPEEDS
AVCADO & HARVEST GOLD
REG. $19.95
$17.99

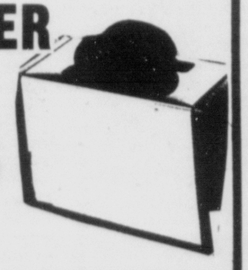
RAYCINE 9-PIECE HOME HAIR CUTTING SET
NO. 274-09
$7.77

CORNWALL HOT POT
Quick-heating Hot Pot. Ideal for a quick cup of instant coffee, tea or soup. Boils 4 cups in 5 minutes.
Retail Value: $5.95
$4.99

POLAROID NO. 420
LAND CAMERA
COLOR OR BLK. & WHITE IN JUST SECONDS
OUR REG. $51.88
$42.88
POLAROID FOCUSED FLASH MODEL NO. 490 $7.47

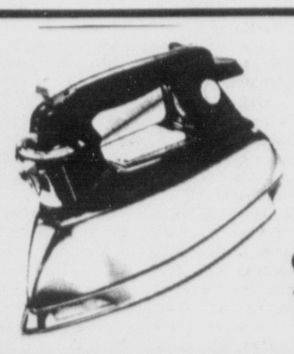


HOOVER AUTOMATIC ELECT. TOASTER
2 SLICE
OUR REG. $16.88
$14.66



CONTINENTAL REVERSIBLE
BAKER BROILER
BROILS, TOASTS, GRILLS & BAKES
OUR REG. $9.99
$7.97

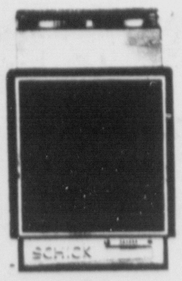
MUNSEY REVERSIBLE OVEN
BAKER-BROILER
OUR REG. $13.86
$11.77



SUNBEAM IRON
NEW! "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON REGULAR PLUS INSTANT EXTRA STEAM. Touch a button for extra concentrated steam. 36 Steam vents. Switches to dry ironing instantly. Permanent Press setting. Safety Heel Rest. Water level gauge.
$18.74

REGAL POLY PERK
• 4 TO 8 CUPS
• AUTOMATIC-ELECT.
• FLAME - AVOCADO - HARVEST GOLD
OUR REG. $6.44
$5.47

EMPIRE ELECT. COFFEE MAKER
AUTO. - 12 CUPS
OUR REG. $7.77
$6.47



SCHICK RETRACTABLE ELECTRIC RAZOR
OUR REG. $19.88
$14.88

Lady Norelco
NORELCO LADY'S CLASSIC BEAUTY SHAVER
NO. HP2106
OUR REG. $13.86
$11.88

REGAL HOT PLATE
SINGLE BURNER
OUR REG. $6.67
$5.67

800 WATTS - 120 VOLTS

SUNBEAM PERCOLATOR
12-CUP FAMILY SIZE. Styled to serve you beautifully. Big family-size brews 4 to 12 cups. Strength selector, Twist-Lock Safety Top. Light signals when ready to serve. Keeps coffee hot automatically.
Retail Value: $18.95
$14.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY
NO. F62
OUR REG. $8.88
$6.87

Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

1971: A Photo Review

ON THE HOME FRONT, President Nixon surprised the nation and the world with a wage-price freeze and import curbs designed to check inflation and stabilize the shaky dollar. There was opposition, publicly demonstrated by AFL-CIO President George Meany at the union's convention, but the President pressed ahead with his new economic program. In another confrontation, conflict with the Senate over Supreme Court appointments resumed with the President's choices for vacancies of Lewis F. Powell Jr., below left, respected Virginia conservative, and Arizonan William Rehnquist, right, tough thinker and talker on rights issues.

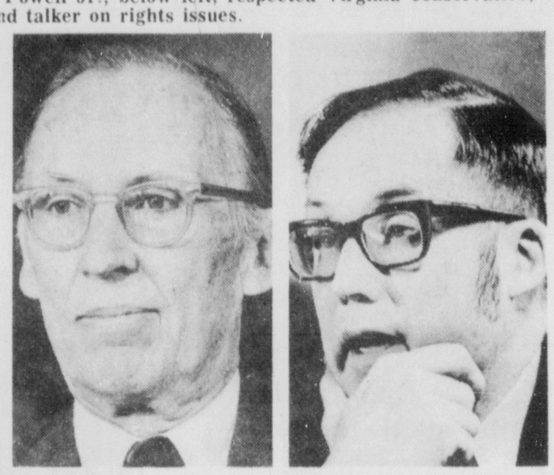
ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE, it was China's year. Dramatic changes which began with Ping-Pong climaxed with Peking's admission to the United Nations amid jubilation that angered Washington. But American initiatives contributed to Peking's new acceptability. With the surprise mission of adviser Henry Kissinger, below with Premier Chou En-lai, to arrange President Nixon's visit to Peking, world diplomacy took a new course.

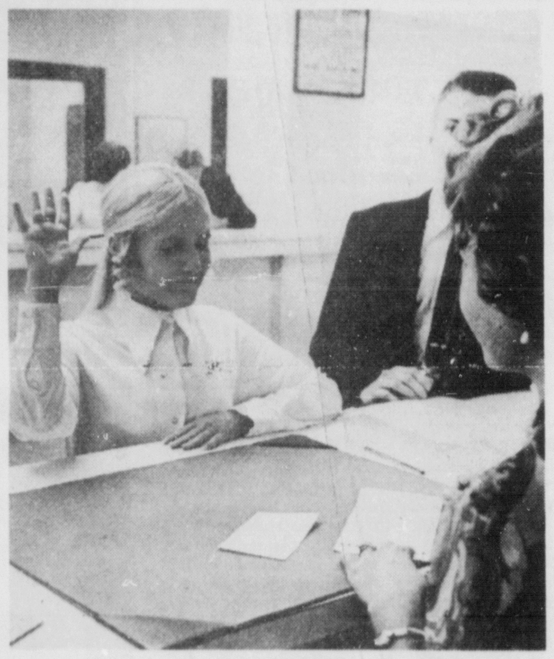
SOUTH VIETNAM'S PRESIDENT THIEU strengthened his grip as American withdrawal progressed, staging a one-man re-election despite efforts of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, above, and Washington to make it a contest with other candidates. At home, the Vietnam controversy focused on the Pentagon Papers, secret study critical of U.S. involvement leaked to the press by Daniel Ellsberg, right. The fight to publish documents was carried to Supreme Court.

IRELAND RELIVED ITS TROUBLES of a half-century ago as smoldering religious hatreds flamed into open warfare in the North between militant Catholics and British troops, in action above in Londonderry.

ATTICA PRISON UPRISING shook the nation for a week in October. Thirty-seven guards and prisoners died in quelling of rebellion. Nature shook Southern California Feb. 9 with the San Fernando earthquake, below, which took 67 lives, caused an estimated $1 billion damage and raised fears of possibly worse to come.

DRAWN-OUT CRISIS which began with West Pakistan's suppression of the eastern province's autonomy erupted in December in full-scale war with India, supporting the struggle of East Pakistani guerrillas, above, for Bangla Desh, an independent nation.





FIRST IN LINE to register in Chicago, Sally Comerford was one of more than 11 million Americans eligible to vote for the first time with ratification of the 26th Amendment, lowering the minimum age to 18 in federal elections.

A BANNER YEAR IN SPACE began with the February moon landing of Apollo 14 followed by Apollo 15 in July. Astronaut David Scott salutes the flag at Hadley base. At year's end, unmanned Mariner 9 reached Mars and became the first manmade craft to orbit another planet.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

Fashion with a Pre-Teen Flair

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Who is the most fashion-conscious miss in the family? The youngster who hasn't hit her teens yet. She feels left out if she doesn't have the new classics that are smoothing out the fashion picture.

It's a mistake to believe that little girls do not react negatively to hand-me-downs and positively to new, swinging clothing. According to the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry well-styled and carefully cut clothing shapes pre-teen thinking. This fall and winter, American-made coats, suits and pantsuits will send the youngsters out on the school and social scene with a brighter outlook.

Fake furs are wonderful pets. Warm and lightweight, they are often completely washable—right down to the pretend leather trim. Real or fake fur trims are big favorites again—and raccoon or one of the warm piles line a hood or shape a new, larger collar.

Hoods have a heart-warming look when they're snug around a pretty face. And they keep a little girl warm when she's trudging through snow. She'll love those new, big "brief case" pockets and all the wonderful capes.

Suits look great on pre-teens, too. The little brass-buttoned blazers and pleated skirts, battle jackets and pants, longer jackets and swinging skirts.

Good for the hood! Every young miss heads for it this season and it's especially sharp on the gold-buttoned, pocketed coat of vinyl suede (left) completely lined with white fake fur. Lightweight, warm and washable pile coat (right) has everything a pre-teen miss finds groovy, including the good fit and the "save-the-species" fake leather belt, buttons and trim on the deep pockets. These designs are selections of The National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Besides all the great reefers, Chesterfields and trenches, there are smart-looking car coats and three-quarter types. There should always be the dress coat, too, so a little girl can enjoy her play in her everyday coat.

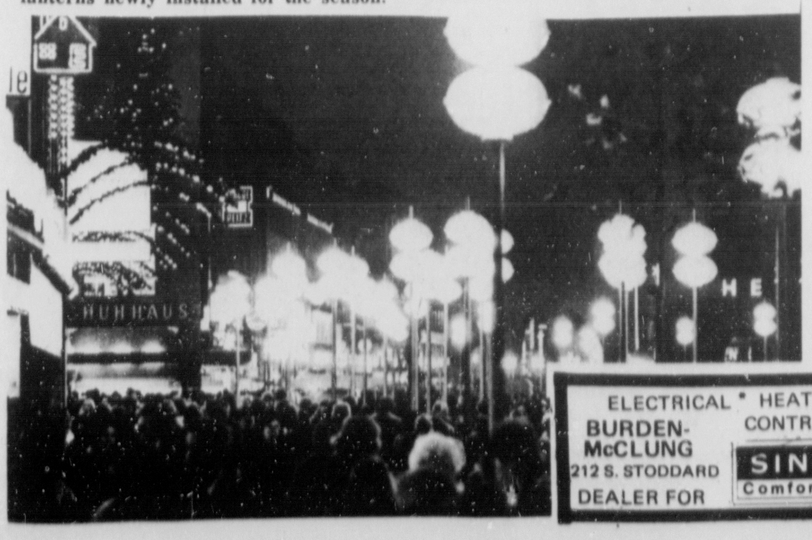
Pre-teens look wonderful in the soft camels, meltons, piles, mohair blands, plaids, Donegal tweeds, flannels and in the new, clear tones—wines, red—often combined with green. Navy and brown are naturals for the young set, too.

And all this fashion costs less than you think-

UP, UP but not quite away, two young ladies in a carefree moment provided the subject matter for a prize-winning photo in the 115th annual exhibition of London's Royal Photographic Society. Titled "Enjoyment," it was one of 2,300 entries.

POLISH HOVERCRAFT, designated the "M-6 Urysnow," on display near Warsaw — is designed for agricultural use in field-spraying and fertilizing operations. Poland's first of the revolutionary air cushion vehicles, it is a cooperative development of an agricultural and aircraft engineers.

THE LOOK OF CHRISTMAS, German style, features a sidewalk-overflowing crowd on Kaufingerstrasse, Munich's main shopping street, brilliantly lighted by twin lanterns newly installed for the season.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

---

6. Sleeping Rooms

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, laundry and cooking privileges. Mable Matthews 471-0941

7. Apartments Furn.

For rent ,— 2 and 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment Central heat & air. $100 per mo. 472-0764 & 471-1624.

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

3 room furnished apartment Adults only 471-4079

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly. Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

Unfurnished five room apartment. 471-5463 or 471-1456

9. Houses For Rent

For rent — Must sign 1 year lease. 2 bedroom home $115 per month. Call 471-4318 after 4 p.m.

For rent — 5 room house, central heat, $115. per month. 471-9068.

House for rent — Furnished or unfurnished 4 miles south of Miner on A.A. 748-2306 Bob Hill New Madrid, Mo.

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

2 bedroom housetrailer for rent, near Lilbourn, Mo. Call 688-2777.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Private Lot. 471-1254

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

2 bedroom mobile home. $85.00 per month with deposit, in country. 471-5690.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — Tape Player - 8 track Aurther Fulmer car stereo with 2 speakers. Will sell for $55. Call 471-1423 leave name and number. Will return call.

For Sale — Duncan Fife buffet and china cabinet, Gas range - Westinghouse refrigerator. 75,000 B.T.U. Gas heater, 65,000 B.T.U. gas heater. Whirlpool ringer type washer, new platform rocker and foot stool. 471-3644 or 471-9941.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

Leather Goods for sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shy's Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted
Work — Minor Home repairs, roofing & repairs. 471-7046.

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Situation Wanted
Sewing: Phone 667-5135

16. Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy — Regulation size used pool table with slate bottom. Call 471-1465

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted
Short Order Cook
Good pay - group insurance when qualified. Sharp girl to work in cocktail lounge. Will train to be bartender — Apply in person to Bob Kerr - Hickory Village Restaurant & Lounge. I55 exit Portageville

Beautician Wanted — Tina's Beauty Shop. 471-2472.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Recent Graduate or EIT

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Experienced

Excellent opportunities with expanding, professionally oriented Consulting Firm

Salary comensurate with experience - Send resume in confidence to
Waters & Associates
P. O. Box 567
Sikeston, Mo.

TEACHERS

Part-time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicants should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Background in English or Psychology preferred. MA's considered first. For complete information send brief resume, phone number and photo to Suite 200, 525 S. Locust, Denton, Texas 76201.

20. Lost & Found

LOST OR STRAYED
One Black
Labador Retriever Dog
about 9 months old
Named
"Here Boy"
Call D. E. Blanton
471-2977 or 471-1000

LOST
Young man's billfold, Florida driver's liscense, needed for return trip, local address Waldman's, 502 Hunter, 471-3656.

24. Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Janitor service. 12 years experience. Call Bernie, Mo. Collect. 293-5612 after 3 p.m.

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

If you are a little tall, a little short a little heavy, a little thin or just average, but have problems finding ready-made clothes or patterns that fit properly — Let us help you. We can make clothes to your design with or without patterns. We can help you design your own clothes or we can alter clothes you already have. Call 471-7016, 8-5 p.m. or 471-7016 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — 12 x 40 2 bedroom mobile home, Need small equity and someone to assume low monthly payments. Call 471-9225.

For Sale — Mobile home 12 x 48' used 1 year. Living room carpeted. Small equity and take over payments 471-6493 after 3:30.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

26. Pets

Poodle grooming for information call 667-5872

Registered male German Shepherd. Call 471-9679

Free for good home. Puppies. Call 471-5094

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Free puppies. Call Wayne Mays 471-0374

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

Good Ole Joe has just received 20 more Mobile Homes, 72 models, 12x50, 12x60, 12x65
WE'LL SHOW YOU THE FACTORY INVOICE. ALL WE WANT IS $100 OVER, AND WE'LL DELIVER UP TO 200 MILES FREE.
12x38
WAS $3495. NOW $2895.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS
TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set
6 anchors & 3 steel straps $65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed $97.50
NO. 1: McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Several Office & Secretarial Desks
One "double" Desk
Latham Time Recorder, with quantity
Of time cards.
Adding Machines, Typewriters.
Office Chairs of various types
Several 4-drawer File Cabinets
Frieden Calculator, adds, subtracts,
Automatic Multiplier, automatic division
Coca Cola Machine, one change maker
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.
PROSPERITY ST. SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

FARM SALE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR L. A. HARRIS, SIKESTON, MO.

LOCATION

U. S. 62 & I-55 JUNCTION, SIKESTON, MO.

SALE WILL BE HELD ON MY FARM ON U. S. HIGHWAY 62, 1/5 MILE EAST OF RAMADA INN, AT SIKESTON NORTH EXIT.

FRI., DEC. 31, 1971

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M.

ONE BARN 70 BY 120' THIS IS A GOOD BARN WITH LOTS OF FINE LUMBER AND MATERIALS. BARN MUST BE MOVED FROM PREMISES BY THE BUYER. TWO METAL GRAIN BINS AND THREE WOOD GRAIN BINS

1—Allis-Chalmers pull-type combine
1—Massey-Ferguson tractor with bucket fork loader
1—Hay lift elevator
1—Bush Hog
2—3-Bottom plows
2—Disks
1—Hay Rake
1—International sickle
1—Section Harrow
1—Ezy-Flow Fertilizer Spreader
1—Side-Mount spring hay-laoder
1—Feed Grinder Hammer-mill
1—Grease Rack

1—Large Wisconsin air-cooled engine
2—Large Electric Fans (24" and 30")
1—Shoe Shop machine & equipment complete

1—Western Saddle
1—Western Bridle
1—Lawn Mower, Push -type
1—Refrigerator
1—Bath Tub
1—Lavoratory
1—Toilet Stool
3—Kitchen sinks
1—Wrapping Counter fixture
1—Display case - glass
1—G.E. Washing machine with new motor
1—Electric Cook stove
1—Gas range
1—Plate Glass door
1—Kitchen table with extra leaf and 4 chairs
1—Kitchen table with extra leaf and 4 chairs
1—Iron bedstead and springs
1—Dresser
1—Set Bed Springs

TERMS CASH DAY SALE
L.A. HARRIS-OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Sikeston, Mo. — Phone 471-4672

FARM SALE

I AM QUITTING FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

FRI., DEC. 31,1971

10:00 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED

AT MY RESIDENCE 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF KENNETT, MO. GO 1 1/2 MILE EAST OF KENNETT, MO. ON HIGHWAY 84 TO EAST 84 GIN, THEN SOUTH 1 1/2 MILES, THEN WEST 1/2 MILES.

TRACTORS
1—Massey-Ferguson 90 Diesel Tractor
1—Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor
1—Farmall M Tractor

COMBINES AND PICKERS
1—1964 John Deere 95 Combine
1—IHC 1 Row Cotton Picker on Farmall M Tractor

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1954 Chev. Truck with Grain Bed
1—1948 Chev. Truck with Grain Bed.
2—20 ft. Cotton Trailers, Steel Beds
1—Grain Trailers

DISC — PLOWS — CULTIVATORS — PLANTERS
1—Massey Ferguson 4 Bottom Plow
1—7 ft. Chisel Plow
2—Massey Ferguson Rear - Mount Culviators 2 Pt. Hitch
1—John Deere 4 row Rotary Hoe
1—IHC 4 row Planter
1—4 Row Do All
1—Burch 4 Bottom Buster, 3 pt. Hitch

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT
1—Burch 4 Row Hipper, Gauge Wheel
1—Oil Bar
1—Spray Rig on Cultivator
1—Pre-Merge on Planter
1—4 Row Pull Type Harrow
1—5 ft. Rotary Cutter
1—Air Tank
1—Lot of Misc. Shop Tools

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
A.V. TICE-OWNER
PHONE 314-888-9362
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 314-471-4672

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

1959 Oldsmobile for sale in real good condition. 545-3663 or 545-3551.

1967 Volkswagen Squareback. Good Condition, good college car or second car. $845. 471-7465

For Sale — 1965 Mustang - 6 cylinder, air, straight shift. 472-0845.

1970 LeMans Sport. 2 door vinyl top, air conditioning Power Steering & Brakes. Call 471-9994 or see at Galemores 66 Service Station.

1966 Mustang, yellow & black vinyl top. 6 stick - $575. Call 471-0868 before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Two lots in Blodgett will trade for late model car. 471-0788

House for Sale — 3 bedroom brick, full basement, Small equity and assume loan 915 Alexander 471-8394

For Sale — 19 unit motel, restaurant and home. Property includes 9 acres of land. Located on U. S. Hwy. 75 miles from Sikeston. $20,000 down will handle.
South Boon County
Realty
Ashland, Missouri
314-657-4373 (anytime)

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Deaths

MOLLIE ABERNATHY

ADVANCE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Abernathy of Advance were held Sunday at Morgan funeral home here. The Rev. Eugene Payne officiated, and burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

Mrs. Abernathy was a native of Rogers, Ark., died Friday in a Poplar Bluff hospital. She was a member of Brownwood General Baptist Church.

She married Jobe Abernathy in 1911, and he preceded her in death Sept. 21, 1962.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Hill and Miss Bernice Abernathy, both of Poplar Bluff; a son, Doyle William Abernathy, Poplar Bluff; five grandchildren, and six great- grandchildren. A son, Edward Abernathy, also preceded her in death.

EUNICE GOODWIN

ADVANCE — Mrs. Eunice Audrey Goodwin, 59, of Advance, died early Tuesday morning.

She was born Oct. 14, 1912, at Hiram, and married Wilbert Nathaniel Goodwin Oct. 9, 1937. He preceded her in death Jan. 9, 1970.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Brenda Goodwin, at home; a brother, Oran C. McCullough, Long Beach, Miss., and a sister, Mrs. Lorene Hawkins, Dexter.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Morgan funeral home in Advance. The Rev. Coy Statler will officiate, and burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

IMA TAYLOR

Mrs. Ima Jeane Taylor, 46, 212 Harry street, died early today at her home.

She was born Mar. 17, 1925, in Lamar, Ark.

She was a past worthy matron of Lilbourn chapter 486 of the Order of the Eastern Star and was serving as marshal at the time of her death.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Taylor of Sikeston; four brothers, Lt. Lawrence Woodward, Joe Holland and George Holland, all of Sikeston; William Holland of Westminster, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Harr and Mrs. Jeanetta Monan, both of Sikeston; and Mrs. Sybil Moore of Paducah, Ky.

The body is in the Nunnelee funeral home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday until noon Friday when the body will be removed to Shady Acres Church of Christ. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday with Mr. Don C. Glover officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

CLARENCE HARGAN

CHARLESTON — Clarence Hargan, 56, of 209 Smith Street, died at 8 a.m. today at his home following a heart attack.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

BERNICE KIRMAIER

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Bernice Grace Kirmaier, 57, died at 3 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 14, 1914, in Appleton, Wis. She married Raymond A. Kirmaier, Jan. 12, 1946. The family moved from Brookfield, Wis. to New Madrid in July of 1970, where Kirmier is associated with Noranda.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Christine Rae Kirmaier and Karen Jean Kirmaier, both of New Madrid; two brothers, Howard Stark, Miami, Fla., and Nathan Stark of Waukesha, Wis.; one half sister, Mable Holland of Lakeland, Fla.; and two half brothers, John Fumal of Appleton and Elmer Fumal of Long Beach, Calif.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at Richards Funeral Home where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Earl G. Statler, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

MERCEDES MERRICK

Mrs. Mercedes Merrick, 57, 215 Missouri Avenue, died at 8:40 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she was employed as a licensed practical nurse.

She was born Oct. 10, 1914. Survivors include her husband, Walter Merrick of Sikeston.

The body is in the Nunnelee funeral home and arrangements are incomplete.

ELSIE CRITES

DEXTER — Mrs. Elsie Martha Crites, 68, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bethesda hospital in St. Louis. She was born July 2, 1903 in Pocahonta.

On June 30, 1928 she was married to Daniel Franklin Crites who died April 10, 1965.

She is survived by three sons, Robert F. Crites of St. Louis, Roger E. Crites of Nashville, Ill. and Charles E. Crites of Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Verna L. Hester and Mrs. Marilyn E. Farmer, both of St. Louis; nine grandchildren.

The body is at the Watkins and Sons funeral home where services will be held in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Alvin Lang, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiating. Burial in the Dexter Cemetery.

DAISY REDICK

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Daisy Redick, 80, died Monday at 3:25 p.m. in the Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti where she had been a patient one day.

She was born March 3, 1891 in Stewart county, Tennessee. Her husband, Willis Redick, died April 7, 1956.

Survivors include three daughters, Louise Fisher, with whom she lived, Pauline Yarbro, both of Portageville and Ruby Williams of St. Louis; one sister, Dolsie Kelly of Clarksville, Tenn.; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Baptist Church with the Rev. M.S. Lloyd of Hayti, officiating. Burial was in the Portageville cemetery with Osburn funeral home of Wardell in charge.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	24	10.4	—.6
Cape Girardeau	32	16.7	—.7
Cairo	40	24.6	—.5
New Madrid	34	16.6	—.7
Caruthersville	32	17.4	—.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .7 Thursday; fall one foot Friday and fall one foot Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .6 Thursday; fall .4 Friday and fall .1 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; fall .9 Friday and fall 1.5 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .9 Friday and fall .9 Saturday.

At Caruthesville the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall .7 Friday and fall .8 Saturday.

Q—Does bullfrog denote only the male of the species?

A—No. the term denotes both the male and female of the species.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

committed by Mr. Moore.

Dr. Baker claims that as a result of the foreclosure he has not seen three of his children for 200 days, suffered disunity of family, loss of professional reputation, loss of current and future income, mental anguish to his family and his farm had deteriorated.

Dr. Baker will appear on his own behalf as counsel assisted by three of his sons.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	54¾	55¼
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olsen Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	6¼	7
Pabst Brewing	75½	76
Downtowner	3¼	3½
Walmart Stores	39¼	41
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32½
American Tel & Tel		45½
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		4
Chrysler		29½
Columbia Gas		31¼
Eaton Mfg		41½
Ford Motors		71
Interstate Brands		18
Malone and Hyde		42
Mid South Utilities		24¼
New England Electric		23

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rolwand and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone - 471-535-

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 1,000 cattle and 100 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 6,500 head. Butchers 25 to 50 lower, sows steady to 25 lower. US 1-3 200250 lbs 22. 5@23.25. US 1-3 300600 lb sows 17.25-18.50. some US 3 near 600 lbs 17.00. Boars 17.50, under 350 lbs 17.00.

Cattle receipts: 600 head. Small supply slaughter steers and heifers slow. Choice steers steady, other weak, heifers weak. Cows active and strong, bulls fully steady. Choice 9251,050 lbs US 2-4 34.50-35.25, choice 950 lb US 3-4 slaughter heifers 33.50. Commercial cows 21.00-23.00, some US 3 23.50. Utility 21.00-24.00, some holsteins 24.50. Cutter 19.00-22.00, Utility, commercial and good bulls 25.50-28.00. Choice vealers calves 41.00-44.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were generally irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1¼ cents a bushel lower to ½ higher, January 3.10; wheat was ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.64; corn was 1/8 to ¼ higher, March 1.22½ and oats were ¼ higher, March 74¾ cents.

Three Treated

Three were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday. Angelia Price, two, cut eyebrow in fall; Leah Ladd, 68, fractured right arm in fall; Cletes James, 53, Delta, fractured right knee riding a horse.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	47	29	
Albu'que, rain	48	40	.22
Amarillo, cldy	46	37	
Anchorage, clear	46	24	
Asheville, cldy	69	37	
Atlanta, cldy	74	51	
Birmingham, cldy	67	53	
Bismarck, clear	26	-8	
Boise, cldy	29	24	
Boston, cldy	55	29	
Buffalo, rain	56	28	
Charleston, cldy	77	61	
Charlotte, cldy	64	33	
Chicago, cldy	26	22	
Cincinnati, cldy	54	20	
Cleveland, clear	55	22	
Denver, cldy	55	23	
Des Moines, cldy	32	21	
Detroit, clear	40	18	
Duluth, clear	11	7	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	50	46	
Green Bay, clear	18	15	
Helena, clear	-3	-24	
Honolulu, cldy	79	M	
Houston, cldy	80	66	
Ind'apolis, cldy	37	21	
Jacks'ville, clear	83	55	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, rain	40	35	T
Little Rock, cldy	65	42	
Los Angeles, clear	50	40	.30
Louisville, clear	59	26	
Marquette, clear	21	12	.12
Memphis, cldy	65	37	.19
Miami, clear	73	69	
Milwaukee, clear	22	18	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	26	04	
New Orleans, cldy	74	68	
New York, cldy	54	38	
Okla. City, rain	50	45	T
Omaha, cldy	41	29	
Philad'phia, clear	61	31	
Phoenix, cldy	62	39	.10
Pittsburgh, cldy	63	24	
Ptland, Me., clear	42	18	
Ptland, Ore., rain	35	30	.28
Rapid City, cldy	44	16	
Richmond, cldy	75	35	
St. Louis, cldy	35	24	
Salt Lake, snow	35	28	.08
San Diego, clear	57	47	.26
San Fran., cldy	51	45	.02
Seattle, snow	31	30	
Spokane, snow	22	13	
Tampa, snow	78	66	
Washington, cldy	65	33	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

"ALL COLOR TV SETS ARE CHEAPER THAN ZENITH"
"SOME ARE EVEN LOWER PRICED"
AT THE ZENITH FACTORY
"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON"
PALMER COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
206 E. Malone Ave. Ph.- 471-2634

TO ALL, A JOYOUS GREETING PALMER'S COLOR TV

Notice
We will be open
Friday, Dec. 31
til 6 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY
Saturday, January 1st
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Sikeston, Missouri
Member F. D. I. C. 471-2275

RIGHT THIS WAY
FOR
SPEND'IN & SAV'IN
DROP IN ANYTIME
WHERE YOU'LL FIND QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
ONLY AT THE
CARPET OUTLET MARKET
WE HAVE CARPETING TO DECORATE ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME WITH NYLONS, POLYESTERS HERCULONS & ACRYLICS.
JUTE BACK OR FOAM BACK
REMEMBER THE FAMOUS OLD SAYING, YOU ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR? THIS HOLDS TRUE IN JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING YOU BUY.
DON'T CUT DOWN ON THE QUALITY FOR THE SAKE OF SAVING A FEW DOLLARS ON YOUR CARPET.
REMEMBER - IN THE LONG RUN, YOU MAY NOT BE SAVING ANYTHING

Imperial Floor Coverings
Carpet Outlet Market
7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON
ON NEW HIGHWAY 60

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 667-5194
WE THANK YOU FOR PATRONIZING OUR STORE IN 1971. HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR
WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1972.
WE WILL BE CLOSED SAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down
WHITE AND COLORFUL BED AND BATH LINENS
STOCK UP SALE!
CHARGE IT—OR LET $1 HOLD YOUR PURCHASES IN LAYAWAY!

FAMOUS NAME NO-IRON FLORAL MUSLIN SHEET SALE!
STOCK UP PRICED
TWIN SIZE $1.99
FULL SIZE $2.59
PILLOW CASES 2 FOR $1.99
• THEY'RE OUR BEST MUSLIN...POLYESTER/COTTON
• WRINKLES TUMBLE OUT IN THE DRYER
• GARDEN FLORALS ARE SPRINGTIME BRIGHT

SAVE ON FULL SIZE THICKLY TUFTED
WASHABLE COTTON CHENILLE
BEDSPREADS
$2.57
• DURABLE 3/8" GAUGE WEAVE
• BORDERED IN HEAVY FRINGE
• WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS

SAVE!
THICK, PLUSH CO-ORDINATING
VELOUR TOWELS
BATH TOWELS 77¢
HAND TOWELS 37¢
WASHCLOTHS 27¢
• VELVETY SOFT COTTON TERRY
• SOLIDS, PRINTS, IMPERFECTS

PLUMP, JUMBO SIZE
POLYESTER PILLOWS
OUR LOW PRICE... $1.29
• NON-ALLERGINIC FILL
• 20"x26" FINISHED SIZE

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Certain of the advantages in going home to Mom's for Christmas aren't fully realized until some time after the Feast - of -the -Turkey ... one of those being no leftovers! Well, few of them, anyway. (She always packs a neat little bundle of frozen bird so we can have sandwiches when we arrive back, weary and worn and car- cramped.) As a result, I'm fresh out of ideas for creamed turkey, turkey pie and turkey -with - turkey.

I did find a rule for turkey soup, however, made with the what's-left of turkey and flavored with ham. Sounds good, though I haven't tried it.

Other rules this week include several from a faithful contributor for low calorie dishes and the grits dish I requested some time ago.

Also passing on a recipe for eggnog pie which might be just the thing for the New Year's weekend buffet.

Hope yours is the nicest!

Dear Judy:

Enclosed grit recipe is my daughter -in -law's; she was born andd raised in Meridian, Miss. I've never made it, but it is delicious.

4 cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup grits

Cook 3 to 5 minutes.

Beat in 1 stick of butter and 1 stick garlic cheese.

Beat 2 eggs in a cup and finish filling the cup with milk; add to grits mixture. Bake in greased baking dish at 300 degrees for 1 hour.

LOW CALORIE DRESSING

30 calories per serving

1 tablespoon = 2 calories
1 cup salad vinegar
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. prepared mustard
½ tap. salt
1/8 tsp. cayenne
1 sweetener tablet, dissolved.

Combine all ingredients and shake well. This is good over hot vegetables as well as vegetable salad.

LOW CALORIE SPANISH GREEN BEANS

1 10-ounce package frozen green beans (salted)
1 slice bacon, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
¼ small onion, chopped
1 cup canned tomatoes
Dash pepper

Cook green beans and drain. Cook bacon in fry pan until crisp; add pepper, onion and tomato. Simmer 5 minutes and add green beans, simmering 5 minutes more.

CHRISTMAS SALAD

1 package lime jello
2 cups water
1 small bottle maraschino cherries (drain and save liquid)
3 apples, diced
1 cup celery, diced
½ cup pecans

Mix jello according to directions. After it cools, add the cherries, apples, celery and pecans. When set, soften 1 small package cream cheese with reserve cherry juice and ½ cup mayonnaise.

Frost top of jello with cream cheese mixture; add sliced stuffed olives for decorative touch. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaf.

Mrs. Andrew Hill
221 East Gladys
Sikeston

DEVILED EGGS WITH SOUR CREAM

Attractive and satisfying combination.

6 large eggs
1/4 cup butter, soft
1 teaspoon instant onion, crushed fine
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon white pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream
3 tablespoons packaged flavored fine dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Hard-cook eggs and halve lengthwise; remove yolks and mash fine with 3 tablespoons of the butter, the onion, parsley, salt, pepper and mustard. Refill white cavities with yolk mixture. Place stuffed side up in a buttered oblong 1 1/2-quart glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil. Spread sour cream over eggs so their tops are covered. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter and mix with crumbs; mix in Parmesan; sprinkle over sour cream. (Let stand at room temperature if made a few hours ahead.) Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until hot through — 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings — 3 egg halves per portion.

GOURMET STRAWBERRY BARS

Deliciously rich!

1 cup (2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup strawberry jam

Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolks. Gradually stir in flour, then walnuts. Pat half the mixture into a buttered 9-inch square cake pan; spread with jam. Shape remaining half of mixture into a 4 1/2-inch square and chill if necessary to have very firm; cut into 14 strips; place strips over jam with edges touching to cover jam as completely as possible; smooth edges with a small metal spatula. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until lightly browned — 55 minutes. With the spatula, loosen edges. Cool in pan and cut into small bars.

TURKEY-VEGETABLE SOUP

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 large potato, pared and cubed
1 cup sliced celery
1 leek, chopped (include part of green top)
1 cup sliced carrots
1/2 green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram
Dash of tabasco sauce
1 roast turkey carcass, broken into pieces
4 cups hot water
1 large tomato, peeled and cut in thin wedges
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat pressure cooker. Add oil and lightly saute ham, onion and mushrooms. Add potato, celery, leek, carrot, green pepper, parsley, bay leaf, marjoram, tabasco, turkey carcass and water. Do not fill pressure cooker over 2/3 full.

Close cover securely and cook 15 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord.

Remove pieces of turkey carcass and separate bits of meat from bone; return meat to soup.

Stir in tomato wedges and salt and pepper. Reheat without cover.

Makes 6 servings.

EGGNOG PIE

1 package (4-1/2 oz.) egg custard mix
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups milk
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons dark rum*
2 cups (or one 4½ ox. container) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
*Or use 2 teaspoons rum extract.

Combine custard mix and gelatin in saucepan. Blend in milk. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Chill until thickened. Beat until smooth. Add nutmeg and rum. Blend in 1½ cups of the whipped topping. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm -- about 3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping; sprinkle with additional nutmeg and decorate, if desired.

Irma is a German name meaning power.

Hawaii is nicknamed the "Aloha State."

Elementary Principals Winter Conference

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. Authur Mallory will be the speaker, and Southeast Missouri Department of Elementary School Principals.

The conference will be held in the ballroom of Memorial Hall on the campus. Registration will be at 10 a.m., and the morning session will open at 10:30 with a welcome to the campus from Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State.

Dr. Mallory, state commissioner of education, is scheduled to speak at 11. The former president of Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield will also serve as a consultant for a panel discussion beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Bill Morrow of Elvins, president of the elementary principals' organization, will preside at the morning session and moderate the afternoon panel.

Panel members will include Vencil Wilson of Poplar Bluff, Charles Clippard and Vince Raddle, both of Cape Girardeau, and Dr. Frank Linn, assistant professor of education and psychology at Southeast Missouri State.

The group will be entertained at lunch by the Cape Central High School Stage Band, directed by Bill Ewing.

Besides Morrow other officers of the Department of Elementary School Principals are Bill Bradshaw of Chaffee, president -elect; Bob D. Brison of Dexter, vice president; and Mrs. Imogene Webb of Cape Girardeau, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Webb is a supervisor and instructor at the college's Campus School. Faculty advisors from Southeast Missouri State to the organization are Dr. Linn and Emmett Duff, assistant professor of education and a coordinator of student teaching.

Admiral of the Fleet is the highest rank in the U.S. Navy.

The first school of journalism in the United States was founded at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., by Walter Williams in 1908, The World Almanac recalls. Enrollment for the first school year was 97 students—84 men and 13 women—and the first degree was granted in 1909 to Charles Arnold

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Learue & McKinnie
MINER
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8–8; Fri. & Sat. 8–9
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS
WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

COUPON
100 FREE STAMP S
WITH PURCHASE
$10.00 OR MORE
EXCLUDE CIG.
EXPIRES JAN. 5, 1972

FREE 1 CARTON OF SPRITE WITH PURCHASE OF TWO CARTONS OF COKE AT REG. PRICE PLUS DEPOSIT

COUPON
LEARUE & McKINNIE
FOLGER COFFEE
3 LB. CAN
$1.99
W/COUPON 40+3
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 5, 1972

COUPON
LEARUE & McKINNIE
Folger's Inst. Coffee
6 OZ. JAR
79¢
W/COUPON 25+3
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 5., 1972

COUPON
LEARUE & McKINNIE
ALLEN DRY PACK
Blackeye Peas
303 CAN
3/25¢
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 5, 1972

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIBBY'S MIXED VETGABLES 303 CANS 2/39¢
LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 3/$1.00
NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS DOUBLE ROLL PKG. 39¢

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 3/$1.00
WEST PAK FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 27¢
ALLEN SPINACH 303 CAN 3/45¢
ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE PINEAPPLE HI C DRINK 46 OZ. CAN 3/$1.00

SUGAR CURED SMOKE JOWL LB 21¢

ALLEN WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 5/$1.00
KELLY'S BEEF STEW 303 CAN 39¢
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 39¢
IDAHO INST. MASHED POTATOES 6½ OZ. 2/29¢
SARA LEE PECAN ROLL 10 OZ. PKG 59¢

GRADE 'A' FRYERS LB. 29¢
PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED BACON 3 LBS $1.00
ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS A PKG. 49¢
GRADE "A" HEN TURKEY WHILE THEY LAST LB. 39¢

TEXAS RUBY Grapefruit
5 LB. Bag 59¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 07¢
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA LARGE 64 SIZE 2/29¢

Marks
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE DEC. 30 THRU JAN. 4th
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY NEW YEARS DAY!

PURE FRESH
GROUND BEEF
(3 LB. OR MORE)
LB. 55c

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 45c

SMOKED (WHOLE)
JOWL LB 29c

MAYROSE PROTEN
CHUCK ROAST LB. CENTER CUTS 65c

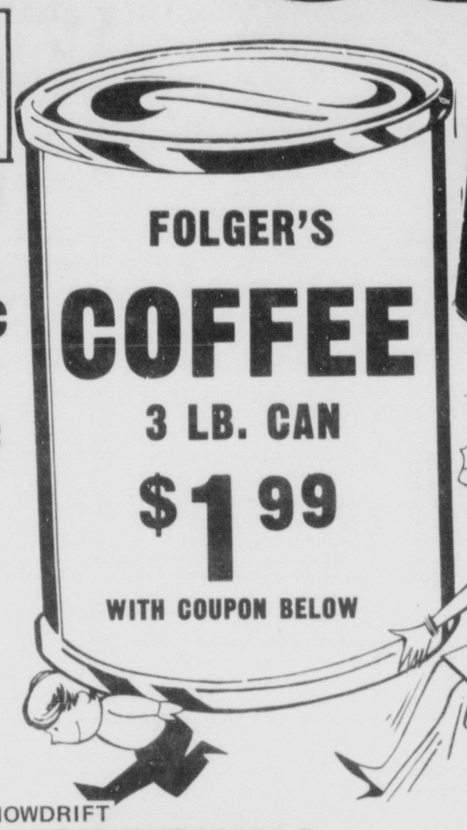
LIBBYS FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBYS GOLDEN CORN
5 303 CANS $1.00

MAYROSE PROTEN
Sirloin Steaks LB. $1.29

BRYAN'S FLAVOR-RITE
Sliced Bacon LB. PKG. 39c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT SLICED
Bologna LB. 59c



HAPPY NEW YEAR SPECIAL SAVINGS

MAY ALL OF US AT MARKS FOOD MART WISH ALL OF YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.00

HUNT'S SKILLET DINNERS 17 OZ. PKG. 79c

WEST PAC FROZEN French Fries 2 LB. BAG 29c

TOTINOS Sausage-Cheese-Hamburger PIZZA 15 OZ. PKG. 49c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN Orange Juice 4 6 OZ. CANS $1.00

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY Ice Milk ½ GAL. 69c

NORTHERN Paper Towels 2 ROLL PACK 39c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN 79c

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW 6 OZ. 99c

CANADA DRY DRINKS 28 OZ. BTLS. 29c

HYDE PARK SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. BOWL 37c

DEAN PARTY DIPS 8 OZ. PKG. 25c

KRAFT'S NEW GROOVEY SLICES CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. 49c

KRAFT APPLE BASE JELLIES 18 OZ. JARS $1.00

ALPO BEEF CHUNKS 3 LB. CANS $1.00

BLACKBURN WAFFLE SYRUP QT. 49c

RONCO ELBOW MACARONI 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 29c

SWEET SUE BONED CHICKEN or TURKEY 2 5 OZ. CANS 89c

KEEBLER (6 VARIETIES) TOAST 2 PKGS. 89c

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

BONUS PACK HANDI-WRAP 250 FT. ROLL 49c

DELICIOUS Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 59c

JUICY Oranges 5 LB. BAG 59c

NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES LB. 15c

CRISP CELLO BAG RADISHES 5c

FOODMART COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99 With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-40 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNT'S KETCHUP 2 14 OZ. BTL. 49c With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-10 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA MIX 14 OZ. BOX 39c With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-10 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNTS WESSON OIL 24 OZ. BTL. 59c With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-8 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS 9¼ OZ. BOX 49c With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-10 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNT'S SNACK PACK 4-PAK 59c With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-10 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 300 CAN 39c With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-8 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
HUNT'S BIG JOHN BEANS 20 OZ. CAN 39c With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-6 Expires Jan. 4

FOODMART COUPON
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 99c With this coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer R-25 Expires Jan. 4

Risco

Mrs. A. B. Ward and Kaye entertained members of the Risco Rural Independent Club for their annual Christmas party Dec. 20.

Games were led by Mrs. Don Landers, after which the gift exchange was held and members drew for 1972 hostesses. Refreshments of various holiday delicacies were served in the dining room.

Guests included Mrs. Gail LunBeck, Mrs. Betty Cummins, Mrs. Mike McGee, Mrs. Roland Byrd, Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. G. H. Coffer, Mrs. Floyd Smelser, Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Verly McCord, Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mrs. R. T. McGee, Mrs. Tom Pearson, Mrs. P. C. Crouthers and Mrs. Cargene May.

Mrs. Tom Pearson will be hostess for the Jan. 13th meeting, during which the group will make plans for the year's activities.

Mrs. Lowell Pettigrew was hostess Monday evening to members of her Junior - High Sunday school class for their annual Yule party in the church dining room. Games were enjoyed prior to the gift exchange and snack refreshments were served.

Attending were Lisa Pettigrew, Beverly Meadows, Andy Smelser, Danny Byrd, Gary and Paula Coffer, Vanessa Gibbs, Sheila Allen, Paulette Vincent, Steve, Ted and Chris Landers and Phil Terry.

The Senior class of the General Baptist church held their Christmas party following the annual Church program Thursday evening. Attending were Mrs. Dewey Ornder, Pam Landers, Jane Smelser, Bill Swiney, Faye Bentley, Steve Murphy, Gayla Kent, Randy Terry, Mike Coffer, Lora Rader, Dan and Rick McCord, Steve Self, Brenda Sue Allen, Tom Metcalf, Sharon Meadows and Vicki Hollis.

Charles McCord of East St. Louis received a kidney transplant during surgery Wednesday night at Veterans Hospital, St. Louis. He has been suffering from a kidney ailment for several years and is now reportedly improving steadily.

Mrs. A. W. Wilkey was hostess Tuesday evening to members of the Ladies Bible Class of the General Baptist Church for a Yule party. During the social gathering the Bible Christmas Story was read and "Silent Night" was sung, the group exchanged gifts and visited.

Guests were Mrs. Jewel Byrd, Mrs. Amy Webber, Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. W. P. Smelser, Mrs. Audra McAdams, Mrs. Harry Perrigan, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Ann Newingham and Mrs. Mable Allen.

The Tallapoosa Baptist Church presented the annual Christmas program of recitations and songs by the youth. Gifts and treats were given before the youth departed to go carolling afterwards. They presented Christmas baskets to several shut-ins.

The First Baptist Church observed Student's Night Sunday evening with the following student speakers representing various colleges: Debbie Blough of Springfield, Dale Cummins, Linn Tech.; Elmer Bond, Cape Girardeau; Sherry Medlin, Walnut Ridge; Martha Fortner, Bolivar and Phyllis Hon, who represented the high school seniors.

A chorus of special music was presented by the high school students and a duet was sung by Cathy Owens and Sherry Medlin.

Approximately 25 Mt. Zion Baptist youth went caroling Tuesday evening to 24 various residents, where they sang and presented basket gifts to senior citizens and shut-ins.

The Risco General Baptist Church will host a Watch Service Friday eveing at 8 p.m. with special entertainment featured.

Mrs. G. M. Fortner of Clarkton was hostess Sunday for a family holiday dinner at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Farris Fortner and children, Crocker; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner, Mr and Mrs. Bill Fortner and Cheryl, Risco; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fortner and Angela, Plano, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Godsey and children, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fortner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, all of Risco, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharbutt of Mobile, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fortner and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fortner and Angela of Plano, Texas arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner and family, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh. Other guests in the Stobaugh home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chambers and family, Linden, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stobaugh and sons, Mrs. Linda Stobaugh and sons, all of Batesville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and Roxanne, Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers and sons of Risco.

New China Policy , Winding Down Of War Top Foreign Policy Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House looked back over 1971 today and pointed to its new China policy, the continued winding down of the Vietnam war and the movement toward international economic reforms as its major foreign policy achievements during the year.

In releasing a year-end review on the status of administration policy, White House aide Herbert Klein said 1971 "was a highly significant year, a year that set trends for the next 10 to 15 years, a year of changes bold and strong."

The 30-page position paper naturally stressed what the administration figures to be its strong points. It was described by another presidential aide, Clark MacGregor, as "an honest, put-your-best-foot-forward piece."

There were, however, acknowledgments by MacGregor and Klein in a briefing with reporters that 1971 saw some goals unattained in foreign policy, even some losses.

But by-and-large, the accent was positive.

In Vietnam, the statement said, "The President was carrying out his pledge to end the American involvement in a way that would contribute to a larger and a lasting peace.

"By year's end, he had cut the number of American troops in Vietnam to less than a third of what it was when he took office, while the number of Americans killed in action had been cut from almost 300 per week to less than 10 and he was able to announce on Nov. 12 that the American offensive ground combat role had ended."

This indicated, Klein said, "that the great success of Vietnamization was a hallmark of the year 1971."

Because of these achievements, the statement went on, "There now exists reasonable expectation that President Nixon's 'one irreducible objective' is nearing attainment, namely that the South Vietnamese will be able to determine their own political future."

But it was in Vietnam policy that the White House officials acknowledged an effort had fallen short—obtaining the release of American prisoners held by North Vietnam.

In pridefully underlining the relaxation of tensions with China the statement reviewed the steps involved, beginning with Nixon's advocacy—as far back as his vice presidential day—of a flexible, albeit careful, policy toward Peking.

The payoff came, the review said, with "the dramatic announcement on July 15 that he (Nixon) would visit the People's Republic of China ...."

The review was perhaps as notable for what it didn't deal with, or the areas barely mentioned, as for accomplishments listed.

There was nothing said concerning Nixon's problems in Laos and Cambodia, nor of U.S. disputes with Chile and Cuba.

And, against the seven paragraphs devoted to China policy, only two were written about U.S.-European relations and none concerned Canada.

Nixon faced serious overseas economic problems in 1971, mostly due to hangovers from the previous administration, the review said, adding:

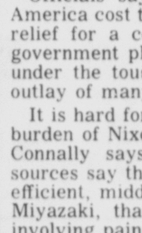
When his early solutions weren't working fast or well enough, he suspended the convertibility of dollars into gold, imposed a 10-per-cent surtax on imports and demanded reform of the world monetary system.

According to Klein, MacGregor and the review's authors, the President has achieved many of his goals or has opened negotiations on others, including a revaluation of world currencies, devaluation of the dollar, new trade policies and a turning of the adverse American trade and balance-of-payments positions.

Major gains were claimed for the United States in negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union and in opening a potentially large Russian market for U.S. agriculture.

The signing of the four-party treaty on Berlin and the treaty to give Okinawa back to Japan were also noted as signaling strong successes for U.S. foreign policy.

Klein would not admit when questioned that the U.S. position in the recent India-Pakistan war was a setback for American diplomacy, although "it is not a plus" anytime fighting breaks out.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nixon Trade Curb Embitters Japan

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

TOKYO (NEA)

If Japanese self-appraisals today are tough, there are still some here who think we are being unfair in singling out their land as the very special target of our restrictive economic policy.

Top government men in Japan have very good channels into Washington. They have been told that President Nixon's imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on imports, though applied to all nations, was directed mainly at heavy Japanese exports to America.

In a forthcoming article, a Japanese writer will say that many of his people see Nixon's moves as making Japan "a most convenient scapegoat for all the economic evils Americans were suffering."

He sees American industry as evidently inefficient and our monetary policy as one of "undisciplined, benign neglect."

Many key Japanese agree with U.S. reporter Frank Gibney, who says we practice a kind of "courtroom diplomacy" in what amounts to an adversary relationship rather than a partnership with Japan.

More than once I have heard the issue put in harsher terms. The recognized spokesman for his country's makers of manmade textile fibers, Kagayaki Miyazaki, president of Asahi Chemical, wondered aloud to me whether we were exhibiting racial hostility. So did one or two others.

Miyazaki knows Japan's volume of manmade fiber exports to America far outruns Europe's shipments. But he does not see the fairness in cramming a severely limiting textile agreement down Japan's throat, while we demand no new restraints from such exporters to us as Italy and France.

The Japanese newspapers are filled with stories which, if taken at full value, seem to add up to some measure of economic recession which they ascribe mostly to Nixon's policies. Capital investment is off (that happened before the Nixon shocks), there are said to be some production cutbacks and considerable loss of jobs.

Officials say earlier voluntary quotas on textiles to America cost their government $200 million in adjustment relief for a consequently depressed industry. With the government planning to buy up and scrap 100,000 looms under the tough Oct. 15 textile pact, the outlook is for outlay of many times the previous sum.

It is hard for the outsider in one visit to gauge the real burden of Nixon's policies on Japan. Treasury Secretary Connally says there is no real recession here. U.S. sources say the damaged Japanese textile firms were inefficient, middle-range outfits and should go anyway. To Miyazaki, that belittles a potential job loss of 300,000 involving painful relocation in other work of people with little mobility.

Many leaders think their American counterparts are ignorant of what Japan is doing. Though the government really needs more money for domestic social development, it is trying to push through a personal income tax cut as a spur to home demand which might help offset possibly curtailed exports.

The Japanese insist, too, that they have responded—if somewhat belatedly—to the call from us and others to slash their tariffs and import quotas and open the way to wider foreign investment in Japan. They got support on this from U.S. scholars testifying before Congress.

Except for the faintly raised race matter, the worst in all this from the Japanese view is that we and perhaps Europe are seen as wanting to penalize the people of these part supermodern, part primitive islands for their matchless hard work and ingenuity. Said one leader in a mixture of anger and anguish:

"What do the Americans want us to do?"

Washington Report

Senator Symington

ROUNDUP OF SENATE LEGISLATION PASSED IN 92nd CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- During the first session of the 92nd Congress, which adjourned December 17 to reconvene January 18, the Senate passed almost 600 legislative measures.

Many of the bills in which Missourians had particular interest are included in the legislation passed. Following is an outline of some of these measures.

AGRICULTURE. Designed primarily to modernize the farm credit system, the Farm Credit Act of 1971 is expected to help meet the increased need for financing for farms in Missouri and the nation through expansion of land banks, intermediate credit banks, and production credit associations.

This law will enable the Farm Credit Administration to provide housing loans where needed to non - farm rural residents and also broadens opportunities for young farmers in obtaining credit.

The Rural Telephone Bank Act will provide needed additional funds from non - government sources to help meet the financial needs of rural telephone systems throughout America.

The Rural Electrification Administration, which has been a primary source for loans to telephone systems in rural communities, has in the past been limited to $125 million despite a continued growing need for funds to expand and modernize these telephone systems.

ELECTIONS. The Federal election Campaign Act of 1971 places limits on campaign expenditures including radio and television advertising. Reports on federal campaign spending must be made regarding every election, candidate or political committee which accepts contributions exceeding $1,000 in a calendar year. Formerly candidates were not responsible for seeing that complete reports were filed with Congressional sources and in the state where they were running. We believe the new act will go a long way in assuring the voters timely information on the sources of contributions as well as expenditures in the campaign. In addition, starting with the Presidential campaign in 1972, provision is made so that any individual taxpayer could designate $1 of his personal income tax for the campaign of the presidential nominee of the political party of his choice.

The Senate initiated what is now the 26th amendment to the Constitution, lowering the voting age so that all citizens 18 years of age and older will be able to vote in state and local as well as federal elections.

HEALTH. The Conquest of Cancer Act establishes a National Cancer Agency withing the National Institutes of Health to provide a concerted effort in the fight against cancer.

The Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act should strengthen health education systems throughout the United States by authorizing $3 billion over a 3 year period to provide for construction of research and teaching facilities for health professionals and to expand the loan and grant programs for health education.

EMPLOYMENT. The Emergency Employment Act supported by appropriations this year, is already providing tens of thousands of needed public service jobs in such fields as health care, recreation, maintenance of parks, housing and neighborhood improvements, conservation and beautification. This Act becomes effective when unemployment equals or exceeds 4.5%.

ENVIRONMENT. Currently there are a variety of House and Senate subcommittees that deal with environmental matters ranging from soil conservation to air and water pollution. In effort to coordinate Senate - House investigations in this field, the Senate and House passed bills establishing a Joint Committee on the Environment.

CONSUMER PROTECTION. Enacted into law, the consumer product warranty bill requires a supplier who warrants a product to fully disclose in simple and understandable language the terms of the warranty.

Objection Made To Lesser Drunk Charge Account

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — An assistant Jackson County prosecuting attorney objected Thursday to a conclusion by a state official that 50 drunken driving cases in Independence were reduced to lesser charges to enable the drivers to keep their operating licenses.

"We handle in excess of 8,000 traffic cases per year," said J. D. Williamson Jr., assistant in charge of the Independence office. "You can't take 50 cases and draw the conclusion that has been made.

"There is a multitude of reasons why a case is dismissed or charges are reduced."

In a meeting Wednesday with James E. Schaffner, director of the Missouri Department of Revenue, Peter Scott, chief of the Driver License Bureau, reported frustration because drunken drivers are being permitted to return to the road, rather than having their liceses removed.

He said he found 50 cases of drunken driving in Independence which were "dismissed by state," then reopened on reduced charges so those charged would not lose their licenses.

The law calls for revokation of a license on conviction of driving while intoxicated.

Scott said that in all but one of the 50 cases, blood alcoholic contents were registered at levels over .15 per cent, which is the limit in Missouri before one is considered "legally drunk."

The 50 cases ranged from .15 to .24, Scott said.

Williamson said, "I don't know all the factors involved in those 50 cases. There could be any one of a dozen technical problems in processing the case. It could be a situation where the proof is weak. Or it could have something to do with availability of witnesses."

In answer to a question, Williamson said there had been no problems with arresting officers not showing up in court to testify.

"But reduction of charges or dismissal could be based on a variety of things," he said. "The Breathalyzer itself is a mechanical device ... and is capable of error."

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS
So. Main at Greer Park Free & EZ

CONFETTI 15c COLORED BAG
STREAMERS FLAME PROOF
15c PACK FOR NEW YEARS PARTY

20 PIECES
PARTY SET
4 MASKS
4 CREPE HATS
4 BLOW OUTS
4 SHAKER HORNS
4 SQUAWK HORNS
49c

GENA'S PRIDE FOLDING
HOUSESHOES FOR MEN
79c PAIR

BEAUTIFUL
SCARFS
HAS 59¢ PREPRICE
OUR LOW PRICE
19c

TERRY SCUFFS
WASHABLE
RUBBER SOLE
89c

GENA'S PRIDE
TERRY FOLDING
HOUSESHOE
79c PAIR

MENS THERMAL
SPORT & UTILITY
SOX
4 PAIR $1.00

WORKS WITH
YOUR DETERGENT
JOHNSONS
RAIN BARREL
FABRIC SOFTNER
89c

MENS BLACK LUNCH BOX
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
$1.00

Bank of Sikeston
AND
State Bank of Morehouse
WILL CLOSE AT 3:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 31
OPEN MONDAY,
JANUARY 3
New Years

Natural Gas Supply Being Curtailed

DEXTER -- Missouri Utilities Company's supply of natural gas is being curtailed 1,325,000 cubic feet per day by its supplier, Texas Eastern Pipe Line Company, until further notice.

Jack H. Moore, Vice-President, Gas Operations, of Missouri Utilities Company, today explained how this cutback affects service to Dexter during the forthcoming months.

"It now appears that we may have to start interrupting our large commercial customers at about 20 degrees average temperature this winter," Moore said.

Moore said the curtailment has been less than anticipated because the winter has been much warmer than normal.

"However, when the cold weather does come we can probably expect still more curtailment the rest of this winter and all next year," Moore said.

The curtailment affects not only maximum daily purchase but also annual volume allowed. Therefore, Missouri Utilities can no longer expand systems until new gas supplies become available.

The curtailment began at 8 a.m. Dec. 22.

PROFFER'S
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
1501 E. MALONE 471-9942 SIKESTON, MO.
(ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT)

BI-RITE FOOD STORES
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT---SHOP PROFFER'S BI-RITE

METZGER BOLOGNA LB 35c

SEE THE NEW YEAR IN WITH HOG JOWLS & BLACK-EYED PEAS

SMOKED JOWL LB. 19c SLICED 25c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c

FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 89c

METZGER BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX 79c

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FRESH FROZEN H & G WHITING FISH LB. 39c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS CUT AT YOUR REQUEST

REELFOOT FRANKS PKG. 49c

SPRITE 6 BTL. CTN PLUS DEPOSIT 39c

FOR YOUR NEW YEARS PARTY SNACKS-- POTATO CHIPS, DIPS, PRETZELS, NUTS, CORN CHIPS ALL THE GOODIES...SHOP PROFFER'S

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T. BONE STEAK $1.49 LB.

FRESH HAM SALAD LB. 89c

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 59c

MANHATTON COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.69

WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK QT. 29c

SHASTA COLA ASSORTED FLAVORS 10 CANS 99c

TANGERINES 3 DOZ. $1.00

FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 19c

RED ROBE BROOMS $1.49

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59c

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Don't ever say you're never going to do something, because invaribly that's just exactly what you'll end up doing. Here are just a few examples of what I'm talking about that all took place this year, and this will give you an idea as to just how many words a year I'm faced to eat — will I never learn to keep my big mouth shut!!

I was never going to have a pet in the house that chewed on the furniture or left spots on the carpet — course you must realize those are just love messages —

I was never going to pierce my ears — it didn't hurt - much —

I was never going to drive Lee around on his paper route — forgot about the rain —

I was never going to go to the beauty parlour but once a week - the ole grey mare just ain't what she use to be —

I was never going to let my boys have bunking parties — when they bring their sleeping bags you don't have all those sheets —

I was never going to make Christmas candy again — all I can say is when I stepped on the scales today they just went TILT —

I was never going to buy the kids a gun — I didn't, they did. I just ended up buying shells and the hunting license.

I was never going to acquire any more animals after the second dog — does a lizard and twenty fish count —

I was never going to cook frozen t.v. dinners - I guess I never will again the boys refused to eat them —

I was never going to drop my hemline - sure feels funny when you walk with that skirt swishing you below the knees —

I was never going to make any more New Years Resolutions - and I'm not, other than wishing you a Happy and a Prosperous New Year!!!

BBB Charged Of Being Deminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate in Congress claims that Better Business Bureaus are dominated by big corporations and offer little value to millions of buyers who rely on them.

The 139 local BBBs are "trapped in an almost insurmountable conflict of interest" between serving consumers— with more than eight million telephone and mail contacts last year—and gaining financial support from more than 150,000 member firms, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal said Wednesday.

Dunklin Heart Fund At $1,998

KENNETT – The 1971 Heart Fund contribution total from Dunklin County reached $1,998.50, the Missouri Heart Association has announced.

Tom Crunk was the 1971 chairman and has been named chairman for 1972.

Chairmen and 1971 totals of other Southeast Missouri counties are: Butler, Louis Kalkbrenner, Poplar Bluff, $3,153; Cape Girardeau, Roy Deneke, Gordonville, $11,730.65; Mississippi, Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown III, Charleston, $2,427.11; New Madrid, Mrs. Illa Crouthers, Lilbourn, $1,868.38; Pemiscot, Mrs. Joe Parkinson, Caruthersville, $6,259.86; Scott, Charles Royal, Sikeston, $3,272.18; and Stoddard, Albert Elfrank, Advance, $3,302.71.

Hoffa On Economics

DETROIT (AP) — Former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa learned today he is free to speak out on political matters and immediately took issue with President Nixon's economic policies.

Meeting the press after seeing his federal parole officer, Hoffa said that while many facets of Phase 2 are still unclear, "I feel that any restrictions on labor activities, other than in time of war, are not in the interest of the working man or woman."

Hoffa was freed Dec. 23 from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., after serving 4½ years of a 13-year sentence for fraud and jury tampering. Release came after President Nixon commuted the sentence to time served.

Hoffa, 58, said he is free to speak out on all issues, although his parole prohibits him from engaging in "direct or indirect" management of any labor union until 1980, when his sentence would have expired. He said some ramifications of the ban on "indirect" participation remain unclear.

On release from prison, Hoffa became nearly an instant millionaire. He said he has elected to take the pension due from the union in a lump sum. The payment, he said is about $1.7 million, with about $1.2 million left after taxes.

Hoffa said the Justice Department also gave him permission to travel to Florida for up to 90 days, provided he notifies his parole officer of all travel plans.

Hearnes Says Welfare Cuts Can Be Restored

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. be passed he will authorize (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said that welfare cuts last October can be restored "if legislative leaders will give me the assurance that the emergency bill will be passed."

He referred to a bill to be introduced next month that will include funds to make up the difference in welfare checks since the cuts were imposed.

The governor said if he is assured the emergency bill will today in a letter to Manford. sufficient allotments from the welfare department's present appropriation to cover the makeup payments in January. Sen. Donald Manford, Appropriations chairman, asked the governor Wednesday to clarify his intentions on the matter.

"I can understand your request and testing robot prototypes for three years for possible use in dangerous plutonium - handling jobs at the Rocky Flats plant, where triggers for atomic missile warheads are manufactured.

"There are close to 700 robots in use in this country now," he said, noting most handle only simple industrial assembly line jobs that are too heavy, dangerous or boring for humans. The 1980 estimate, he said, is a general forecast by the companies which build them.

"They can stand in front of a hot furnace or a press, loading or unloading something, sometimes more efficiently, accurately and safely than a man," said Belcher.

He said a robot differs from a simple piece of automated machinery in that it can be programmed to perform different tasks rather than only one function.

Programming is done, Belcher added, by manually moving the robot's arms through the function to be performed. The motions are recorded and stored by the robot's computer.

Currently, few robots in use even faintly resemble their creators. Most have only one arm, no legs, and no heads on their shoulders, says the engineer. And most are big and immobile.

"The biggest drawback is that they are blind," said Belcher, although he added Stanford University has built a robot for moon explorations that can see with television camera eyes and make simple decisions about range and position with its computer.

"But no robots made now can make fast decision like men. There aren't any robots like in the television series because they are not really needed in industry.

"And I don't think it's going to be anytime in the near future that robots are going to be able to think like men," he added.

"Right now the robot industry is growing, and growing rapidly," he said. "It's going to continue that way as robots take over more of the jobs that nobody wants to do."

Robot Population May Hit 35,000 By 1980

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) – The United States will have a robot population of about 35,000 by 1980, but few if any of them will be able to compete with their human masters as they do in science fictions movies, says a senior researcher here at Dow Chemical Co.'s nuclear weapons plant.

Jay V. Belcher has been studying and testing robot

Veterans To Get High Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four million World War I and World War II veterans with GI insurance will receive an alltime high dividend payment next year, Veterans Administrator Donald E. Johnson announced today.

The 3,905,000 holders of World War II National Service Life Insurance policies will average more than $67 apiece compared with $60.73 paid to 4,018,000 this year.

And the 154,900 holders of World War I U.S. Government Life Insurance policies will receive an average of more than $135 apiece compared with $115.47 paid to 172,000 this year.

The payments will range for World War II veterans from an average of $82 in Hawaii to $58 in the Philippines and $60 in Rhode Island. For World War I veterans, the payments range from an average of $187 in the District of Columbia to $62 in the Philippines, $72 in Alaska and $97 in Nevada.

Johnson said the increased dividends were made possible by increased earnings in the $7.27-billion NSLI trust fund and the $862-million USGLI trust fund.

Johnson noted the bill signed into law last week by President Nixon which permits veterans to reinvest their dividends in paid-up insurance in addition to their basic policies, however, he said, veterans can't do this until after next June 30.

Additional Benefits

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Beginning Jan. 7 unemployed Missourians who have exhausted their 26 weeks of unemployment compensation, can start receiving up to 13 weeks of additional benefits, the State Employment Security Division reported today.

The extension was ordered by Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson to meet the requirement of federal legislation.

Missouri failed to pass legislation last spring to conform with the federal law. Legislators friendly to labor wanted to increase weekly benefits in the compliance law but others refused and the bill died.

That produced a situation in which Missouri's unemployed were cut off at the end of their 26 weeks of unemployment compensation and industry faced the possibility of a penalty tax if the compliance bill fails again.

The state Chamber of Commerce said it would cost industry $140 million in 1972 in the compliance law is not passed. A bill to meet the federal requirements has been introduced in the Senate but several others have been introduced in the House to boost compensation.

BARKETT

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

BIG STAR

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

WE WISH YOU A —1972— HAPPY NEW YEAR

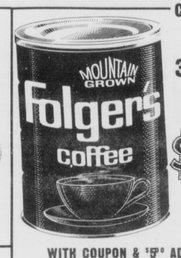
OPEN NEW YEARS DAY TIL 6:00

FROM OUR KITCHEN NEW YEARS Blackeyes & Smoked Jowl

OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS DOZ. 39c
FUDGE BROWNIES 6 IN PKG. 49c
HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97c

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49c
CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 33c
PLUMP & TENDER USDA INSPECTED FRYER WHOLE LB. 25c
ARMOUR'S TENDERTEST BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 98c
FRONTIER SLICED BACON LB. 43c
BRYAN ALL MEAT WIENERS 10 IN 12 OZ. PKG. 39c
FOR NEW YEARS SLICED Smoked Jowl LB 39c
FRESH PORK CUTLETS 69c
OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE LB 39c
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB 19c
SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 79c
JERGENS TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10c
KRAFT APPLE-GRAPE JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00
ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c

BANQUET TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

COUPON SAVE 80c 3 LB. CAN


$1.99
WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 5

TOTINA PIZZAS FAMILY SIZE LIMIT 2 49c

WEST PAC FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29c

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR 89c

COUPON SAVE 10c
HUNTS PUDDING SNACK PACKS 4 IN PKG 59c
Coupon good at Barketts Big Star
Coupon expires Wed. Jan. 5, 1972

ALLEN'S FOR NEW YEARS BLACKEYES 7c
EAT BLACKEYES - YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO
300 SIZE CAN
LIMIT 2

HYDE PARK SODAS 28 OZ. THROW AWAY BOTTLDS LIMIT 4 15c
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 45c

VANITY FAIR ICE MILK ½ GAL. 38c

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49c
CALIF. RED GRAPES LB. 29c
RED FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 10 FOR 49c
GOLDEN RIPE SWEET & JUICY ORANGES DOZ. 29c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10c
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69c
FREE - 1 CARTON 10-OZ. SPRITE WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CARTONS 8-PACK COKES 10-OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT
FROZEN DOWNY FLAKES WAFFLES 10c

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN $1
LIBBYS DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CAN $1.00
LIBBY'S DELUXE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
SLANT SLICED GREEN BEANS
MIXED VEGETABLES
LEAF SPINACH
SLICED BEETS 5 303 CAN $1.00
LIBBY'S BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 59c
KREYS VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1
KREY CHILI 3 CANS 89c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CAN $1.00

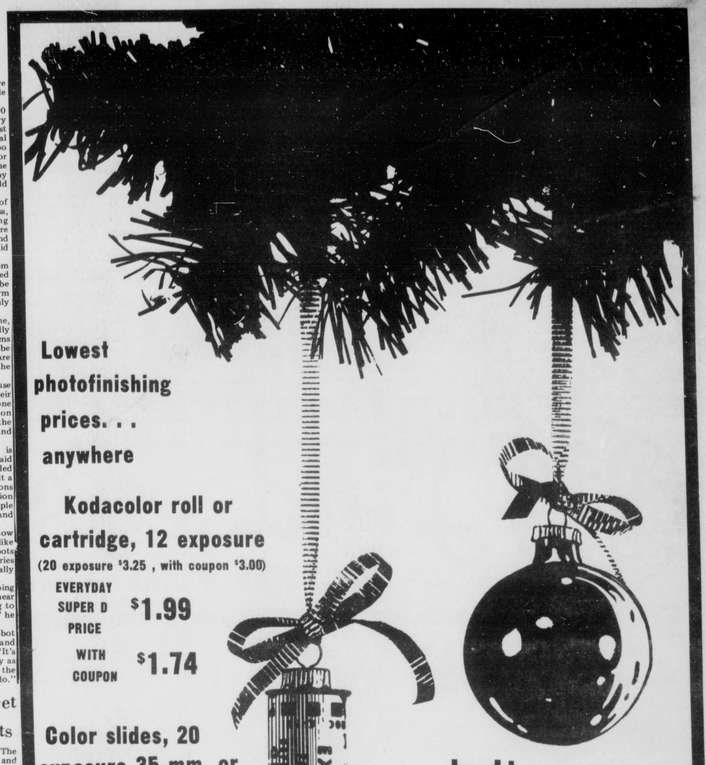
Lowest photofinishing prices. . . anywhere

Kodacolor roll or cartridge, 12 exposure
(20 exposure $3.25 , with coupon $3.00)
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE $1.99
WITH COUPON $1.74

Color slides, 20 exposure 35 mm. or 126, mounted
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 95c
WITH COUPON 70c

5x7 enlargement of your favorite Kodacolor negative
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 38c
WITH COUPON 13c

Movies, 25-ft. roll 8 mm. or Super 8
(Kodachrome Daylight or Type A films)
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 95c
WITH COUPON 70c



don't leave your Christmas photos hanging around

You'll remember Christmas, 1971, for years to come if you took lots of snapshots of the joyous occasion. But don't get hung with inflated photofinishing prices. Bring your film to Super D for high quality photofinishing at lowest price in town. Bring this coupon and save even more.

VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON GOOD FOR 25c OFF
everyday low super D discount price on any photofinishing through January 9, 1972. Limit one coupon per family.

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

We Reserve the right to limit quantities

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
CLOSED SATURDAY

Convenient Location:
702 N. MAIN STREET
NEXT TO MARKS
SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS:
OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING 472-0777

Laughing Studied

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You may well be under the impression that the reason you laugh at something is because it's funny.

But a seminar on joking held Monday at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here went deeper into the question.

Dr. Werner Mendel said we laugh to express anxiety and tension without harming others. Our jokes contain hidden emotional references.

Dr. Mendel, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, focused on the classic "Boston Strangler" joke as an example.

"A husband and wife are having dinner together," he quipped "when the doorbell rings. The husband goes to the door and the man says 'I am the Boston Strangler.' The husband turns around and yells to his wife, 'It's for you, dear.' "

Laughter.

Dr. Mendel explained that the man in the joke expresses "an enormous amount of murderous aggression toward his wife and does it without the husband's taking direct responsibility" for the aggression.

Another function of humor, Dr. Mendel continued, is to allow us to say something suspect without serious consequences. It always gets you off the hook to say "I was only joking."

Dr. Mendel said ethnic groups use humor to express social beliefs they are too polite to utter directly.

He cited this joke he said American Indians get a lot of mileage out of:

"A recent survey shows that of all the Indians questioned only 15 per cent thought the United States should get out of Vietnam immediately. Eighty five per cent thought the United States should get out of America immediately."

Police in Pittsburgh, Pa., will receive a $400 pay increase per man in 1972. The city has 1,600 policemen.

The Greeks invented locks that could be opened from the other side of the door through the world's first keyholes.

Taney Center May Help Pay Salaries

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A county health center may use some of its money to help pay the salary of a county pollution control officer, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth ruled today.

He told Peter H. Rea, Taney County prosecuting attorney at Branson, it would be legal for the Taney County Health Center to use part of its $37,000 surplus to pay $1,500 toward the salary of a special water patrolman who would be a deputy sheriff and an investigator for the prosecutor.

The patrolman would investigate and enforce laws on water pollution, dumping, trash disposal, sewage and septic tank disposal.

His beat would include Lakes Taneycomo, Bull Shoals and Table Rock and the many streams in Taney County deep in the southwestern Missouri Ozarks.

The attorney general reasoned that the anti-pollution laws are health measures and one of the duties of a county health center is to improve the health of the county's people.

Railroad Merger Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission gave its approval Tuesday to merger by the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co. and the Illinois Central Railroad Co. into the 9,400-mile, 13-state Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Co.

As a condition of approval, the ICC said the Union Pacific and three voting trustees must divest themselves of any stockholdings in Illinois Central Industries, parent company of the Illinois Central Railroad.

None of the stock may be transferred to the firm of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. or to any affiliates or to any Harriman family members, the ICC added.

Included in the merger in addition to the two main lines are three independently owned short line railroads operating within the state of Mississippi. They are the Bonhomie and Hattiesburg Southern Railroad; the Fernwood, Columbia and Gulf Railroad,and the Columbus and Greenville Railroad.

Profs, Journalism On Fair Trials, Press

CHICAGO (AP) — A Washington state Supreme Court justice says journalism and law professors must share the responsibility for fair trials and a free press in America.

Justice Robert C. Finley told a panel of the Asociation of American Law Schools' annual meeting Monday night, "The monkey's on everybody's back."

"The news media could use some in-depth information and understanding" in the nature of the judicial process, Finley said.

But he noted, "Accuracy and quality of news reporting concerning the courts and the administrtion of justice has been substantially improved."

Representatives of The Associated Press Managing Editors Freedom of Information Committee, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Association for Education in Journalism and Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, attended the panel session and agreed with law school professors that communications between the two groups must be improved.

The APME representative, Hu Blonk, managing editor of the Wenatchee World, Wenatchee, Wash., said he thought progress could be made through greater contact and cooperation between law students and journalism students while still in school.

A committee of law and journalism professors was selected to continue a study to determine how students in both professions can relate to each other.

Newton Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and a professor of law at Northwestern University, said the law-journalism group might undertake a study to determine exactly what effect pretrial publicity had on verdicts in legal cases.

Justice Finley said one area in which journalists could aid the lawyers ws in dispelling myths of American justice.

"An example," he said, "is the presumption of innocence. It is a fiction and should be treated as such."

Missouri Gets $53,308

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A circuit court judge Tuesday gave the state of Missouri a $53,308 judgment against former Bowling Green, Mo., license fee agent Mrs. Shirley Butters, but she said she does not intend to pay.

"I didn't steal anything," said the attractive blonde, who is Democratic National Committeewoman for Missouri.

Asked where the money went, she said: "I think someone in the revenue department has it. She said the department kept records on transactions in her office and "the money couldn't have disappeared at my end of it."

She appeared in court at St. Charles where a consent decree was handed down by Judge Donald E. Dalton, whose jurisdiction includes Bowling Green.

Mrs. Butters agreed on the amount of shortage left in her accounts when she was relieved as fee agent in July 1969. The attorney general's office agreed to drop a remaining part of the suit in which $30,000 in punitive damages were sought against Mrs. Butters.

The decree said no evidence was found that Mrs. Butters personally benefited but it ordered the state to collect the amount, plus $6,933 interest.

D. Brook Bartlett, assistant attorney general, said the state would try to recover on a $10,000 performance bond covering state employes who handle funds. Also, he said, an attempt would be made to ascertain Mrs. Butters' assets.

Afterwards, Atty. Gen. John Danforth said he considered the judgment a victory and said of the money: "We expect to make a vigorous effort to get it."

From the courthouse, Mrs. Butters went to St. Louis where she held a new conference. She said of possible state efforts to get money from her: "I don't know where they'd get it. I don't even have a fee office."

She was appointed fee agent in 1965. After reports of shortages were made public she charged she was the victim of political maneuvering by those who opposed her election as national committeewoman.

After the news conference Mrs. Butters said she saw the case as one of "a country girl who was messing with people who were too smart for her."

She had made her own investigation of the shortages and at one point said the revenue department owed her money because of erroneous double billing.

"That's all water under the bridge now," she said.

Hubbs Given 5 Year Parole

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Stephen R. Pratt paroled Keith Hubbs, 18, of Liberty for five years and a renewal of five years at the discretion of the judge on the condition that Hubs repay $203 he accepted for the sale of drugs.

William S. Brandom, Clay County prosecutor, explained the condition as a means of returning to the taxpayers money that is used by undercover agents to buy illegal drugs to set up the raids.

"It cost us $9,400 to make buys of illegal drugs in the two raids we had. We hope to get at least 25 per cent back. This is the first case where the court has ordered the money returned as a condition of the parole," Brandom said. "We will try and get our money back in all cases where a defendant pleads guilty."

Hubbs, who had pleaded guilty, had been sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri Department of Correction for aiding and abetting the sale of drugs to an undercover agent.

Laird Says No Draft In January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday there will be no military draft in January and possibly none until April.

Laird said he would not project the draft for all of 1972 as the Pentagon presses for its goal of a volunteer army by March 1973.

But his announcement indicated the 1972 draft may go below the 76,000 men drafted in 1962, the lowest since the Korean War.

"We're in a position where we will not have any draft calls in January," Laird told newsmen at a yearend news conference, "and possibly not for the first quarter."

He said four factors will determine the draft call for the remainder of the year. Primarily, he said, they will be the effect of a new $3-billion military pay raise and getting more volunteers and retaining them as well as men already in the armed services.

Laird said two other factors involved are U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam war and the congressional mandate that the Army be cut to 892,000 men by mid-1972–which Laird called a cut of 70,000 man-years—would also contribute to the low draft calls for the year.

He said all these factors will be analyzed through March to determine drafts for the rest of the year.

Laird's announcement bore out predictions by Selective Service officials that there would be no draft in January.

IRS Tells Retailers To Show Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Monday retailers are required under Price Commission regulations to display their base prices prominently before Jan. 2, 1972.

The IRS said it will not consider the base prices displayed prominently if a shopper can obtain access to them only by requesting base price information from the retailer or an employe.

The base price for retailers is the price charged during the wage-price freeze, usually that price that prevailed in the 30 days ending August 14, 1971.

Under the regulations announced today, retailers who had total sales of less than $100,000 in the last fiscal year must display base prices on the 40 items that had the largest dollar sales or accounted for at least 50 per cent of total dollar sales in the past fiscal year.

Retailers with sales of more than $100,000 must post the base price on the 40 items in each department that had the highest sales volume during the past fiscal year. In addition, the IRS said, these retailes must post base prices on all food products which are not exempt from price regulations.

School District To Begin Drug Program

HOWARDVILLE -- Assistant Supt. of Schools Sam J. Bodine has announced that most of the units in the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district plan to initiate a drug abuse information program.

Bodine said the program for kindergarten through grade six should be an awareness program which alerts the youngster to the national problem of drug abuse.

Bodine said this part of the total program should be "stressed and reinforced that the indivudual is the only one who can guarantee himself that he will not be an addict.

Bodine said instruction will be given in the following areas: history of drug use, reasons individuals begin use of drugs, availability of drugs, the nature of drugs, effects of various drugs on the individual, drugs and the law, and rehabilitation.

"Our objective is to teach individual drug abstinence through a program of drug education," Bodine said.

Bad Axe People Concerned About Soviet Satellite

BAD AXE, Mich. (AP) — Confusion led to a radio Monday report that a Soviet satellite was expected to plummet to earth somewhere within a 200-mile radius of Bad Axe.

But it wasn't such a bad day at Bad Axe after all. The satellite splashed down in the Indian Ocean near Australia.

The confusion began when an area radio station quoted the Air Force 754th Radar Unit at Port Austin as saying that the satellite was on its way.

A spokesman for the 754th, in turn, said it got the news from the NORAD Space Defense Center at Colorado Springs, Colo.

But NORAD was baffled by the whole mix-up.

"I don't know where they (the 754th) got this idea," a NORAD spokesman said. "We regularly send out alert messages four days, two days, one day, 12 hours and six hours prior to impact. In this case, each message predicted a landing off the west or southwest coast of Australia."

He said the satellite, probably an unmanned scientific vehicle, stood less chance than a meteor of landing in someone's back yard.

The spokesman theorized that if the longitude and latitude of the Indian Ocean site were reversed, Bad Axe was near the target point.

NORAD Regional Division Headquarters in Duluth, Minn., offered another explanation.

Officials there said the satellite was supposed to come down near Bad Axe but changed course in its final hours aloft.

And Pentagon authorities confirmed the satellite was on a course aimed near Bad Axe last week, but that a "last-minute change" shifted spiashdown to the Indian Ocean.

"People don't get very excited around here unless we have a big snow or ice storm," said Harbor Beach Police Chief John Stickney. "They just figure it's a piece of junk that's going to fall out of the sky."

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE M&H SUPER MARKET SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN SATURDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

welcome U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS
FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.

SMOKED JOWLS LB. 19¢

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS

LB. 25¢
Cut-Up Fryers 33¢

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
FOLGERS COFFEE
3 LB. CAN
COUPON GOOD FOR 40¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R40+3
EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
FOLGERS COFFEE
6 OZ. INSTANT
COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R25+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
HUNTS CATSUP
14 OZ. SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ ON PURCHASE OF 2 BOTTLES
R10+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
HUNTS BIG JOHN BEAN
20 OZ.
COUPON GOOD FOR 6¢ ON PURCHASE
R6+3
EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE
300 SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 8¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R8+3
EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
HUNTS SNACK PAK
4 PACK
COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R10+3 EXP
EXP. 1-5-72

OPEN ON SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 8 UNTIL 6

FRANKS ARMOUR 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
BACON ENDS & PIECES ARMOUR 4 LB. $1.29
BOLOGNA LAKE BY THE PIECE LB. 39¢
STEAKS HILBERG 10 FOR $1.00
CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ASST 39¢

303 CAN
GOLDEN CORN PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 5 FOR $1.00
GREEN BEANS ALLENS 303 CAN 3 FOR 59¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNTS 300 CAN 33¢
CHILI KREY 15½ 29¢
TAMALES GEBHARDT'S 2½ 47¢
COOKIES KEEBLER ASST. 3 FOR $1.00

Coca-Cola
BUY 2 GET 1 SPRITE FREE

3 FOR 98¢
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

HYDE PARK Ice Cream
½ GAL 29¢
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BLACK EYES SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE LIMIT 5 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 7¢
BISCUITS HYDE PARK 8¢
BREAD HYDE PARK 5 $1.00
EGGS GRADE "A" LARGE DOZEN 49¢
ORANGES TEXAS 5 LB. BAG 59¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 39¢
RADISHES RUBY RED 10¢

BUSCH BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN $1.03
LEJONS COLD DUCK 1/5 $1.79
KENTUCKY TAVERN 86 PR 1/5 $4.29
OLD CHARTER 86 PR 1/5 $4.79
JIM BEAM 86 PR 1/5 $3.99
COOKS OR CHAMPAGNE 6 PACK $1.00

RED Potatoes

20 LB. BAG 58¢

EARLY TIMES
1/5 86 PR. $4.29

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
WESSON OIL
24 OZ. SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 8¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R8+3
EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
GAINESBURGER
36 OZ. SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 15¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R15+3 EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
SUGAR CRISP
COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R10+3
EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY' S M & H COUPON
CHIPOS
9½ SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R10+3
EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
POTATO BUDS
16½ SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R10+3
EXP. 1-5-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
JENOS PIZZA
14 OZ. SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
R10+3
EXP. 1-5-72

DRIVE-IN WINDOW AT REAR OF STORE

Pigs Help On Study Of Alcoholism

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sixteen miniature pigs here are making hogs of themselves drinking the equivalent of a fifth of vodka daily in the pursuit of knowledge about alcoholism.

Prof. Russell V. Brown, geneticist and researcher at the University of Missouri Sinclair Research Farm, is studying the effects of chronic alcoholism among hogs in an effort to learn about the disease and how it affects humans.

Brown is storing the voluminous data from his federally funded study in a largescale IBM System 360 computer, retrieving and correlating data to learn how and why alcoholism occurs.

It is hoped the study, which is supervised by both federal and state officials, will answer some of the critical questions about the problem of alcoholism which costs business, industry and government millions of dollars annually.

And on the lighter side what has he learned to date?

—Pigs will drink far more than a fifth of vodka per day if given the chance. However Brown limits their intake to avoid the complications of a severe hangover.

—Pigs suffered liver damage from too much drinking in the year-long study.

—Males take in more alcohol initially, but females soon catch up. Lady pigs are quite fond of beer, but males will drink most anything.

Asked why he didn't give them beer instead of vodka, Brown answered—"Do you know how much beer it takes to make a pig drunk?—28 liters of beer. And can you imagine the job it would be carrying that much beer back and forth to 16 pigs."

—Sexual activity among alcoholic pigs disappears. Before the experiments began, the miniature swine displayed the normal amount of activity among the sexes. Now, they are totally passive, uninterested in the opposite sex.

Pigs show the same weight loss typical of human alcoholics. Weight figures were among the first indicators of the growing alcoholism among the animals.

—Pigs are highly impatient when deprived of their drinks.

Brown said the pigs are fed a high-protein, high-alcohol diet, and several of them are showing the classic symptoms of chronic alcoholism—staggering, addiction, withdrawal, liver damage, the desire for more to drink.

Uusing his six years' experience developing strains of lab animals for possible use as models, Brown discovered the swine to be ideal.

"Their physical similarities with humans make them highly useful models," Brown said. "Their circulatory systems, skin, size and weight of various organs such as liver and kidneys, response to drugs—all are quite man-like."

Brown hopes his study will answer questions as to the digestive processes of alcohol in the alcholic's system.

Next, analyzing the enzyme differences between normal and alcoholic animals, he hopes to discover a curative link to restoring the proper enzyme balance.

"Society would be much better off," he said, "if we could cure alcoholism with a pill.

City Nets More Than $200,000 From Investment

INDIANAPOLIS, Inc., (AP) — More than $200,000 representing the first 500-year investmant fund distribution of money under a started in 1921 will be released Wednesday to an Indianapolis alcoholic treatment hospital. The fund was established by a resolution of the Indiana General Assembly from the estate of Charles W. Fairbanks, a former vice president of the United States, in memory of his wife.

NEW YEAR SAVINGS!

SAFEWAY

Your Safeway Store Will Be

OPEN JAN. 1st NEW YEAR'S DAY 9: A.M. - 7: P.M.

Shop Regular Hours New Year's Eve!

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

French Fries	Mr. G Frozen	9-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Viva Towels	126-Ct. Rolls	Pkg.	36¢
Skylark Buns	H.D. or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	4 -Lb. Lvs.	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD

Cinnamon Hot Bread It's Fresh! ..... 1-Lb. Loaf **65¢**

Detergent

Tide Laundry Detergent
Safeway Everyday
Low Discount Price!

Why Pay More?

3-Lb. 1-Oz. .... Pkg. **85¢**

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Clorox Bleach	Why Pay More?	½-Gal. Btl.	35¢
Dressing	Wishbone 1000 Island	2 8-Oz. Btl.	83¢

COLD WATER ALL Laundry Detergent Our Low Everyday Price! ..... Qt. Btl. **90¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's Quality Thick and Rich ..... 15-oz. Tin **26¢**

REMEMBER:
Safeway Open 'Til 7 P.M. New Years Day

Shortening

Velkay. All Purpose Everyday! Low Price!

BIG BUY! ... 3-Lb Tin **69¢**

DAIRY-DELI FOODS

Margarine	Parkay Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	31¢
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 9-Oz. Tins	49¢
Velveeta	Cheese, Kraft Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	70¢
Cheese Spread	Breeze Brand	2 -Lb. Ctn.	68¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Phila.	3-Oz. Pkg.	15¢
Margarine	Miracle Whipped	1-Lb. Pkg.	36¢

DOG CHOW Purina Quality Our Low Price ..... 50-Lbs. Bag **$6.28**

Jello Gelatin

America's Favorite, Discount Priced Everyday at Safeway

Why Pay More?

3-Oz. Pkg. **12¢**

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing
Kraft Quality

Why Pay More?

BIG BUY! ... Qt. Jar **55¢**

CHAP STICK	Lip Balm, for Dry Chapped Lips, Antiseptic	2-Oz. Tube	45¢
PEARL DROPS	Tooth Polish, for Really Whiter Teeth	2¾-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
DEODORANT	Arrid Extra Dry Why Pay More?	9-Oz. Tin	$1.58
Bayer Aspirin	Ouer Low Price!	50-Ct. Btl.	58¢
Bowl Deodorant	Royal Flush	4-Oz. Pkg.	58¢
Hair Spray	Aqua Net	13-Oz. Tin	63¢

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Cream Pies	Bel-air Quality	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	27¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Delicious	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Quality	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Mex. Dinners	Banquet Frozen	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Grape Juice	Welch's Delicious	6-Oz. Tin	24¢
Brownies	Sara Lee	13-Oz. Pkg.	77¢

Family Flour

Harvest Blossom Brand
This Low Discount Price EVERYDAY!

5 -Lb. Bag **40¢**

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Beef

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Lb. **55¢**

Round Steak

USDA Choice Beef

DISCOUNT PRICE!

$ Lb. **1.08**

Cooked Ham

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Lb. **49¢**

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

7-Bone Roast	USDA Choice	Lb.	65¢
Rump Roast	Boneless USDA Choice	Lb.	$1.18
Pork Loin	Small Loins Sliced	Lb.	68¢
Pork Chops	Choice Rib Chops	Lb.	98¢
Pork Chops	Lean Meaty Loin Chops	Lb.	$1.08
Pork Steak	Select Pork Shoulder	Lb.	65¢
Cooked Ham	Butt Portions	Lb.	59¢
Ham Slices	Choice Centers	Lb.	$1.19

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Cooked Ham	Whole or Full Shank	Lb.	65¢
Cornish Hens	Manor House	22-Oz. Pkg.	89¢
P.D.Q. Shrimp	Fresh Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.79
Bacon Ends	and Pieces Swift	4 -Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Salt Meat	Choice Centers Select Slab	Lb.	48¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift Premium	Lb.	78¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma	Lb.	58¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma	2 -Lb. Pkg.	$1.15

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Why Pay More? Shop Safeway Discount Where Prices Are Low Everyday In The Week!

Margarine

Coldbrook Solid Pack
Easy to Spread!
Everyday Low Price!

1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢** DISCOUNT PRICE

FOR GOOD LUCK IN 1972

Blackeye Peas Town House Dry Peas 2 Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Hog Jowl Fresh Frozen Pork Jowls ..... Lb. **29¢**

Cake Mixes

DISCOUNT PRICE

Duncan Hines, Layer Cake Mixes

Why Pay More?

1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg. **40¢**

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

Bounty Towels	120-Ct. Rolls	Roll	36¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
Edward's Coffee	BIG BUY!	1-Lb. Tin	85¢
Crisco Oil	Discount Priced!	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57¢

Red Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 Gardenside Fancy Potatoes

Safeway ***SUPER SAVER!*** **10** -Lb. Bag **59¢**

CABBAGE

Or Rutabagas, Why Pay More?

Lb. **10¢**

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Fancy Sauce	15-Oz. Tin	25¢
Heinz Ketchup	Fancy Tomato Ketchup	26-Oz. Btl.	47¢
Orange Juice	or Grape Tang Pt. 2-Oz. Tin 96c	Pt. 11-Oz. Btl.	$1.32
Jello Gelatins	Safeway Low Priced!	3-Oz. Pkg.	12¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Why Pay More?	48-Ct. Pkg.	61¢
Wisk Detergent	See How You Save!	Qt. Btl.	90¢
Detergent	Active All, Our Low Price	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.	85¢
Drive Detergent	Why Pay More?	5-Lb. 4-Oz. Box	$1.55
Cold Water All	Laundry Detergent	Qt. Btl.	90¢

Fancy Bananas

Golden-Ripe Fruit
Mellow-Sweet and
Ready-to-Eat

SUPER SAVER!

2 Lbs. 25¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JAN. 1, 1972, AT YOUR SIKESTON SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STORE

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Orange Juice	Safeway Delicious	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Fresh Corn	Golden Sweet Ears	3 For	29¢
Sweet Potatoes	New Crop!	2 Lbs.	33¢
Juicy Lemons	Many Uses!	6 For	39¢
Yellow Onions	BIG BUY!	4 Lbs.	59¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20 -Lb. Bag	97¢
Raw Peanuts	In The Shell	3 Lbs.	$1

WILD BIRDSEED Don't forget our feathered friends! 5 -Lb. Bag **47¢**

Oranges or Grapefruit
Juicy & Sweet Oranges or Pink Grapefruit
Low Priced! 5 -Lb. Bag **59¢**

Dried Apricots	Garden-side	8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fancy Prunes	Garden-side	2 -Lb. Pkg.	69¢

County Cigarette Tax Rise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Jackson County Court has voted to increase zhe county cigarette tax from one to five cents, with the proceeds to xe used solely for the county juvenile program.

The tax is expected to raise some $2.6 mullion in 1972 and under law must be spent on the juvenile program. However, officials said the tax would free other funds in the county budget.

Objections to the increase were voiced by vending mwchine interests and some juvenile authorities.

The vending machine industry representatives protested both the tax and its effective date of Jan. 1, contending that did not give them enough time to make the adjustments to the machines to raise prices by a nickle.

The court agreed to extend the effectivedate if it was determine the machine adjustments could not be made by Jan. 1.

Some juvenile authorities objected to the tax on grounds that the tax should be increased only as juvenile needs and costs go up.

Presiding Judge George Lehr said, however, the county needed the additional money for basic services and that the tax would relieve the strain on the general fund.

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Looking Back

Dunn Shop Reopens

50 years ago
December 29, 1921

Leonard L. Vaughn, aged about 38 years, died at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Matthews, in this city early Sunday morning. The cause of Mr. Vaughn's death was tuberculosis of the throat.

Matthews -- Max Harper of Sikeston was in Matthews Thursday.

Canalou- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks were in Morehouse Saturday.

Charleston – Roy Stocking spent Christmas in Rolla with his mother, Mrs. Alice Stocking.

40 years ago
December 29, 1931

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, is recovering from a case of chicken pox.

Mrs. Claud O'Conner surprised her husband with a birthday party Thursday night. Cards were enjoyed during the evening.

The blacksmith and welding shop of Louis Ferrell was moved this week to the F. F. Young building on South street, one block south of Malone avenue, between Kingshighway and South New Madrid street.

Malone Theatre, today, "Surrender" with Warner Baxter, Leila Hyams and Ralph Bellamy.

Blodgett-- Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here Sunday.

30 years ago
December 29, 1941

Oran – Dewey Reeves received a message Friday stating that his nephew Paul Miskell of Parma, was among those killed in the attack on Pearl Harber. The young man's mother was the former Miss Berna Reeves and was reared in Oran.

Closed five days, the coffee shop of the Dunn Hotel opened this Tuesday morning under the management of Frank Armstrong, who has had 11 years experience in the catering trade. Armstrong, who comes to Sikeston from Cape Girardeau, where he had leased the restaurant of the Alvarado, has taken a lease on the coffee shop here from J.I. Dunn, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston hotel man.

Morely–A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Vane Dye. Mr. Dye is employed with the Coca Cola Co., in Sikeston and commutes to and from his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson moved Friday into their dwelling at 914 Vernon, which they recently bought from Wayne Boss.

20 years ago
December 29, 1951

Dr. and Mrs. M.C. Mill attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, who died at Ames, Iowa, following surgery. Dr. and Mrs. Mill were in Denver, Colo., when notified of the sister's death.

Sons were born to the following last week at theDelta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Osby Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dickson of Sikeston.

Daughters were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crews, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray of Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Bone of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lowe, long time residents of Southeast Missouri, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Christmas Day at their home in Vanduser.

FDA Proposes Guidelines For Frozen Meals

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Food and Drug Administration has proposed nutritional guidelines for frozen "heat - and - serve" dinners in recognition of their growing importance in the American diet.

The guidelines are the first in a series of minimum standards to be set for convenience foods.

The voluntary FDA standards, scheduled to take effect in 60 days, set minimum levels of protein, vitamin A, vitamin B1, vitamin B2, niacin and iron, and call for a minimum of 340 calories in each serving of the precooked meals.

The federal agency said each dinner should contain at least a source of protein from meat, poultry, fish or cheese; a vegetable; and potatoes or a cereal - based product such as rice.

Food manufacturers who follow the standards would be allowed to label their products as meeting federal nutritional guidelines.

The guidelines were established with the aid of the National Academy of Sciences, which indicated that many frozen dinners now on the market meet the proposed standards.

Ross Home Taken By Veterans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twenty-four antiwar veterans took over the historic Betsy Ross home Monday for 45 minutes in a continuing effort to focus on what they called indiscriminate bombing in Vietnam.

The effort started earlier with 16 young veterans barricading themselves in New York's Statue of Liberty.

"This house is liberated," one of the veterans shouted as the group walked into the house once occupied by the woman who made the first official American flag.

Tourists were herded outside the tiny, three-story building in the historic section of old Philadelphia. Then the doors were locked and the protestors climbed to the roof.

A clerk at the concession counter said the occupation was peaceful, that there was no shoving and little shouting. Employes were allowed to remain inside.

From the roof, the veterans read a statement to police and a crowd that gathered. Fortyfive minutes later, police broke in the front door and the protestors left peacefully.

Larry Schmitz, a spokesman for the veterans, said the men had planned to stay in the building as long as possible, perhaps until New Year's,Day.

Twenty-two of the veterans were taken away in police vans but police kept two men—Joseph Bangert of New York City and Gerald Hogan of Philadelphia—separate from the rest of the group as "ringleaders."

Bangert was the author of a statement which he read from the roof of the Ross home at the start of the demonstration.

Map Shows Driveway

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — K.S. "Boots" Adams' driveway north of Bartlesville appears on state highway maps as Oklahoma 75-D, and Adams says the state Highway Department erred in placing his driveway under state jurisdiction.

Adams, former board chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., says he wrote the department last month asking that his halfmile drive be taken off the highway maps. It was placed on the system's official map several years ago.

"The state has never spent a nickel on my driveway and the whole thing's crazier than hell," Adams declared.

Records show the M.J. Lee Co., of Bartlesville resurfaced the drive in early 1971, the fourth time the firm has done so, and Adams said he paid for all resurfacing.

Washington County commissioners who learned of the state Highway Department plan to change jurisdiction to the county balked at first.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise, God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong. (I Corinthians 1:27, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we do not ask that we live a spectacular life, only that we would be faithful to Thee in our common, day-to-day living.. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

Taylor's Are Pair

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Timothy Neal Taylor and Timothy Noel Taylor are freshman roommates at Mount Union College.

Both are about 5 feet 8, of medium build and have brown hair.

They roomed together so they could sort through their collective mail and settle other identification mixups without running all over the campus.

"This all started last December when I came down here for an interview before I was accepted," Timothy Neal said. "I found out there was another Timothy N. Taylor, and they had his file on hand."

A month later, Timothy Noel Taylor started wondering why his notification of acceptance had not been sent and telephoned the college.

"They told me they had two Timothy N. Taylors and said it would be a while before the records were straightened out," he said.

After arriving at Mount Union, they received each other's class schedules.

Then they decided to room together "just to get everything centralized."

"We have everyone use our middle names when they write," said Timothy Neal.

"If they don't use the middle name, we have to look at the return address and decide which one of us the letter is intended for."

Classes and outside activities differ for the pair. Timothy Noel of Bay Village, is a premedical student who plays soccer and golf, likes to ski and is an avid photographer. Timothy Neal of Spencer is a business major and is on the wrestling and football teams.

$3,000 Ruled Enough For Oswald Items

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) – A federal judge has ruled that the government should pay $3,000 for personal effects it seized from the estate of Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, had sued to obtain more for the possessions, contending that she should be paid the value placed on them after the assassination.

Judge Joe E. Estes of U. S. District Court ruled Tuesday that Oswald's widow should receive $3,000 – the amount she and the government had agreed earlier was the value of the property before the assassination.

He acknowledged that appraisers had set a post - assassination value at $17,729, but said: "The nation and its people should not be required to pay a bounty for items of eveidence upon which the Warren Commission based its report."

The 500 items -- including a diary, family photographs and Oswald's marriage license -- were placed in the U. S. Archives in Washington, D. C.

U.S., Russia Agree On Idea Exchange

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to start exchanging medical and biological data gleaned from space flights and will talk about exchanging scientists, the Manned Spacecraft Center has announced.

The agreement recommends that cochairmen of a joint working group explore the possibility of an exchange of one or two scientists to work in laboratories during biomedical research programs in the two nations.

Details of the agreement were worked out in a meeting in Moscow Oct. 9-13 and were announced Monday. The October meeting resulted from a Jan. 21 space cooperation agreement between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The cochairmen of the working group are Dr. Charles A. Berry, former chief physician for the U.S. astronaut team and now NASA's director of life sciences, and Dr. N. N. Gurnvskly of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Health and a member of the Soviet Academy.

The announcement said the October session included an examination of selected biomedical data and an exchange of reports on the Soviet Soyuz and the U.S. Apollo programs.

"In the interest of expanded and more regular exchange of space biomedical data the working group recommended that meetings be held at least once a year or more frequently should the need arise," the announcement said.

Q—Which is the largest of all the more than 6,000 species of ferns?

A—The tree-fern of Norfolk Island, in the South Pacific, which attains a height of up to 80 feet.

What's The Law

Money For Nose Job

Rudolph entered a department store through a swinging door marked "IN." Simultaneously, Willie went dashing through the same door, but going the wrong way, and the door bounced off Rudolph's poor defenseless nose. And, in short order, Rudolph's nose grew bigger and bigger and redder and redder.

It didn't take long before it looked as if Rudolph was smoking a big fat red cigar. What's more, his doctor informed him that his nose would permanently remain misshapened, except possibly for an operation, and that he'd best get used to the idea.

Totally shattered by his appearance, Rudolph sued Wrong-Way-Willie for $20,000 in damages.

"Having to spend the rest of my days in the company of a nose so gross," he complained in court, "is a catastrostroke. As it is, my friends now call me Rudolph the Red-Nosed you know what."

"Nonsense," was Willie's answer. "He doesn't have to have such a big nose. His own doctor admits that it can be fixed for about $200. And, when it's fixed, he'll have the best looking schnozzola in town."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you allow Rudolph to collect for a permanently misshapen nose that can be fixed?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Rudolph did not have to submit his embattled nose to surgery. In so ruling, the judge pointed out that while a person must act to reduce damages caused him, he cannot be compelled to undergo an operation to do so. (Based upon a 1934 Minn. Supreme Court Decision)

Scientists Work To Halt Next Worldwide Influenza Epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an aye on the calendar as well as the microscope, scientists are working to blunt the next thrust of a worldwide influenza epidemic.

Major epidemics of the disease sweep the world about every decade, making the late 1970s the next danger period. And the danger is real. The "Asian Flu" epidemic of 19571958 and the "Hong Kong Flu" seige of 1968 brought widespread sickness and death in some countries.

To head off the next wave there are new diplomatic initiatives as well as advances in the laboratory.

The government's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is working against the clock "with the hopes that we can get some better way of handling this—a better vaccine, or else some other method of handling the disease, maybe even better (drug) treatment," says its director, Dr. Dorland J. Davis.

Davis recommends presentday vaccines for such groups as the elderly and the chronically ill, but acknowledges that they haven't been effective for the population at large.

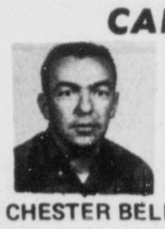
In the influenza virus, scientists face a medical quickchange artist that is unlike its viral relatives such as smallpox, measles and poliomyelitis for which successful long-term vaccines have been developed.

New strains, mutations of known flu virus, keep popping up to slip past the immunity the body has built up against their ancestors.

When a new virus arrives, says Davis, it takes several months under current methods to isolate it and make vaccines. "So much time is taken up that the epidemic is over," he adds.

MALONE
471-4390
OPEN—6:30
SHOW 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE LIVING DESERT
The Vanishing Prairie
G
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00
DEAN MARTIN
BRIAN KEITH
GP
"something big"
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
SHOW 7:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...
R

What a new year's party WE'RE HAVING...JOIN US!
NEW YEAR'S
DANCE
AT THE
SIKESTON NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
FEATURING
THE MALACHI BAND
• FREE HATS, FAVORS NOISEMAKERS
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
DECEMBER 31
FROM 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
ADMISSION
PER PERSON $3.00 AT THE DOOR ONLY

BELL'S ELECTRONICS
205 TROTTER (Behind Two Tony's)
Number 1 IN SERVICE
CALL 471-5370

CHESTER BELL
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE

ED SWINNEY

NEW YEAR'S
Buffet Breakfast
We will be open all night
New Year's Eve
SERVING 1 A.M. TO ?

MAKE IT A TRADITION TO DINE OUT••• WITH US.
FEATURING
Eggs Bacon Ham Sausage
Hash Brown Potatoes Southern Grits
Homemade Bisquits & Gravy $2.50
With all the extras!
AFTER YOUR PARTY START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT--BRING A FRIEND OUT TO THE
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
I-55 ON HWY. 62 E. MINER, MO. 471-4700

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Now Playing
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NOW THRU THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. till ?
BRUCE HAMPTON
AND COMPANY
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR OUR NEW YEAR EVE PARTY
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

THE SEASON'S BEST IS BETTER ON CABLE TV!
bowl games

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SPECIALS

'Tis the season to enjoy the best of television ... the greatest in football, yule season specials, color spectaculars. See them all through the modern miracle of CABLE TV. Eight "Control Room Quality" channels add new dimensions and new variety to your TV viewing. You get clearer, sharper pictures and unsurpassed color clarity. You can pick and choose the programs you want to see. Best of all, cable TV service costs you less than 17 cents a day.
See TV as it was meant to be seen. Just mail this coupon or call today, Hurry! This is a time-limit offer.
ADMIT ONE FAMILY TO THE JOYS OF CABLE TV
SEE MOR cableTV Control Room Quality TV
P. O. BOX 983
217 TANNER
SIKESTON, MO. 63801
FREE INSTALLATION
SAVE $10
Yes, my family would like to see cable TV's 6 "Control Room" quality channels on our own TV set for $5.00 a month. We accept your Special Free Installation offer.
NAME (Please print)
STREET
CITY PHONE
Special Offer * Limited Time * Act NOW!

They'll Do It Every Time ®

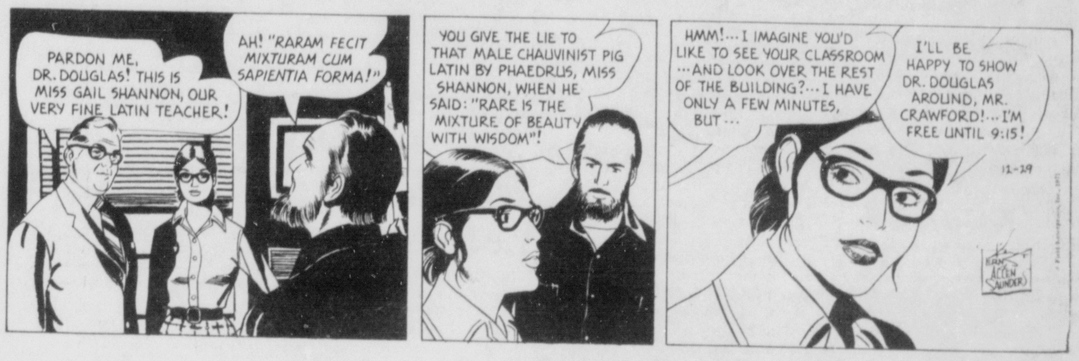
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"That's PJ -- over there -- the one who's not smiling."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"That'll be $9.63. Do you want to take it with you, or eat it here?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1971. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington naval treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket as murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1803, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1848, the White House got its first gas lights.

In 1940, during World War II, German bombers inflicted the greatest damage on London since the Great Fire of 1666.

In 1944, German troops in the Belgian Bulge were being squeezed by allied armies from three sides.

Ten years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle expressed hope for an agreement on an independent Algeria, but said French troops would be withdrawn within a few months in any case.

Five years ago: The U.S. First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, was named to the international best-dressed list for the first time.

One year ago: Israel was preparing to return to Middle East peace talks after a fourmonth boycott.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Who'd have thought, after all these years..." "... we'd still be trying to keep shoes on him!"

"IT'S BELVEDERE, DOCTOR. HE SWALLOWED A MAGNET."

Softness at Top

PRINTED PATTERN 4995 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

The look of a scarf—soft! The feel of a scarf next to your neck—soft! The contrast of long-waisted, lean lines—slimming! Hurry, sew now.

Printed Pattern 4995: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Who	61 Cooperate	
2 Shop	32 Stock	62 Damaged	
3 News	33 You	63 Staunch	
4 Perceive	34 Rebellious	64 Long	
5 Needs	35 Consult	65 Wanted	
6 For	36 Attend	66 Friends	
7 Good	37 Wearing	67 Persist	
8 Time	38 You	68 Friendship	
9 You'll	39 To	69 Matters	
10 To	40 Can	70 Cajole	
11 Make	41 Apparel	71 Listen	
12 Of	42 Is	72 And	
13 Restrain	43 Repair	73 Now	
14 About	44 You	74 Toward	
15 Go	45 Of	75 Early	
16 Get	46 Cosmetics	76 Fulfill	
17 Those	47 Not	77 Or	
18 After	48 Emphasized	78 People	
19 Interviews	49 Have	79 Assets	
20 Something	50 Wise	80 And	
21 Making	51 You	81 Issue	
22 Amends	52 Personal	82 To	
23 Money	53 Dates	83 Prospects	
24 Take	54 Attract	84 In	
25 Visits	55 Jewelry	85 Ultimatums	
26 Benefit	56 A	86 Home	
27 A	57 Many	87 Suggestions	
28 And	58 Completed	88 Accessories	
29 Or	59 To	89 Authority	
30 If	60 Attitude	90 Obligations	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-50-80-88

4TH 12/30

Good Adverse Neutral

Places to Sit

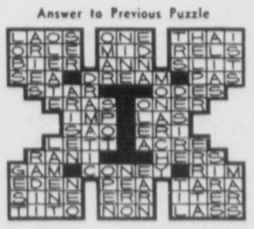
ACROSS

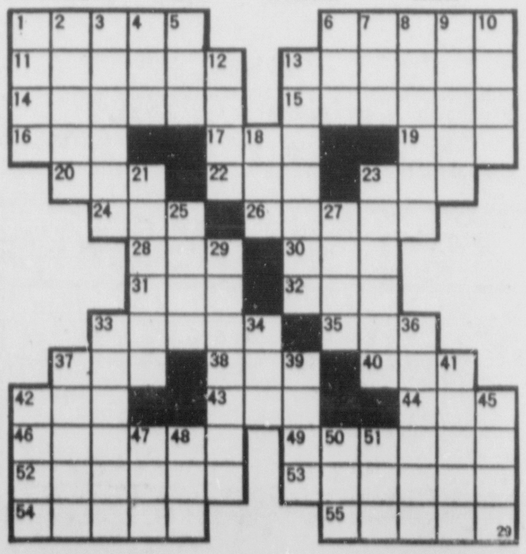
1 Seat for one person
6 Upholstered couches
11 Shakespearean play
13 Narrow band
14 Hinder
15 Snooze in a chair (2 words)
16 Greek letter
17 Negative conjunction
19 Income tax group (init.)
20 Academic degree
22 Number
23 Coin of Thailand
24 One (German)
26 Choice social group
28 Large tub
30 Building site
31 Mimic
32 Female saint (ab.)
33 Concerning
35 Picnic pest
37 Public conveyance
38 Split pulse
40 Two singers
42 Masculine nickname
43 Historical period
44 Two (Scot.)
46 Reply
49 Certain seats
52 Specialists (suffix)
53 Small tower
54 Game of pure skill
55 Outer seed covering

DOWN

1 Pert child
2 Oriental porter
3 Sealed medicine container
4 Island (Fr.)
5 Color
6 Depot (ab.)
7 Table scrap
8 Having limits
9 Separated
10 Old World lizard
12 Temporary shelter
13 Parchment rolls
18 Be indebted
21 Sofas
23 Be present at
25 Back of neck
27 Particle
29 Offers money
33 Australian soldier (slang)
34 Pitch
36 Private teachers
37 Park resting place
39 Endure
41 Baby owl
42 Secular
45 Fictional dog
47 Existed
48 Printing measures
50 Impatient exclamation
51 Mineral source

Answer to Previous Puzzle





OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty
OPEN SATURDAY
Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES

20+3 COUPON
YUBAN
COFFEE
2 LB CAN $1.59
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 1-4-72

COUPON
BORDEN
CHEESE
16 OZ SLICES
WRAPPED SLICES
WITH COUPON
59¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 12-24-71

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
3 LB CAN
WITH COUPON
$1.99
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 12-24-71

COUPON
AJAX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
WITH COUPON
59¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 12-24-71

50+3 COUPON
MAXIM
COFFEE
8 OZ JAR
WITH COUPON
$1.69
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 1-4-72

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
6/8 LB AVG.
WHOLE OR HALF LB. 39¢

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers LB 24¢

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 95¢

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB $1.49

MISS LIBERTY HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS $1.00
METZGER OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA BY THE PCS. LB 39¢

FRESH
HOG JOWL
BY THE PIECE LB 19¢
SMOKED JOWLS LB 29¢

FRESH SPARE
RIB TIPS LB 35¢
ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB 59¢

KING COTTON
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX 25¢ LB

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB $1.49

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

R.B. RICE BRICK
CHILI
LB 69¢

FRYER BREAST LB 45¢
THIGHTS LB 39¢
HOT READY TO EAT BARQ. CHICKENS LB 69¢
CUT UP TRAY PKG. FRYERS LB 33¢
FRYER BACKS LB 23¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB 49¢

METZGER ROUND UPPER
HOT DOGS 2 LB PKG. LB. 59¢
FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB 23¢

WILLIAMS BONED WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE
LB 69¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 89¢
USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 89¢

BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
12 IN PACKAGE
LIMIT 4
19¢

HAWIIAN
PUNCH 46 OZ CAN 39¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
(Limit 2)
HALF GAL. 33¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN
5 15 OZ. CANS CREAM STYLE $1.00

REAL LEMON
Lemon Juice 16 OZ SIZE 3 FOR $1.00

PRINTED 175 CT.
PUFFS 3 BOXES $1.00

TOWELS
CORNET 3 JUMBO ROLLS 99¢

MORTON ALL EXCEPT HAM
DINNERS
3 FOR $1.00

DELTA
BATH TISSUE
3 4 ROLL PACKAGE $1.00

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

ALL DRINKS MIX OR MATCH
COKES-PEPSIES-7UPS-DR. PEPPER
QUARTS
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS
LIMIT 5
5 FOR $1.00

FRISKIES
CAT FOOD
6 15 OZ. CANS $1.00

NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG 29¢

PUFFIN
BISCUITS
8 OZ CAN
LIMIT 6
7¢

FOOD GIANT BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 12 IN PACKAGES 59¢

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 59¢

ROUND THE CLOCK
Tomato Cocktail QT. 19¢

KELLY
CHILI W/BEANS 3 15 OZ CANS $1.00

FOOD GIANT
BREAD
5 16 OZ LOAVES 89¢

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES
3 DOZ $1.00

Make a clean sweep with our giant after Christmas clearance.

Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday.

Kingsway Plaza Mall

MURRAY LANE AT KINGSHIGHWAY · STORES OPEN 9:30 to 9:00

Singer
JC Penneys
Cloud 9
Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream
Kingsway Barber Shop
Kingsway Cleaners

TG&Y Family Center
McConnell Bros. Magnavox
Saveway
Lee's Shoes
Sikeston Fabrics

Rye's Jewelry
Clothes Closet
Osco Drug
Francis Beauty Shop
Wigs Unlimited

Gun & Smoke
Jean Allen's
Britts
JC Penneys AutoCenter
1st National Auto Bank
Britts Coffee Shop

Gigantic Piece Goods Clearance.

ORIG. 2.98-3.98
NOW
$1.99 YD.
BONDED ACRYLICS
JACQUARDS, SOLIDS, NOVELITIES
ORIG. 2.98-3.98
SPARKLE KNIT
ORIG. 3.98
INDIAN LOOK STRIPE
ORIG. 3.98

ORIG. 2.98-3.49
NOW
99c YD.
100% TEXTURIZED NYLON KNIT
ORIG. 2.98
GALEY LORD STRIPES & SOLIDS
ORIG. 3.49

ORIG. 4.98 - 5.98
NOW
$3.99 YD.
FULL FASHION SWEATER KNIT
ORIG. 4.98
JACQUARD POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
ORIG. 5.98

ORIG. 4.99
NOW
$2.99 YD.
100% POLYESTER

ORIG. 2.98
NOW
66c YD.
BOUCLE KNIT STRIPE AND SOLIDS
ORIG. 2.98

ORIG. 1.79
NOW
50c YD.
DAN RIVER STRIPE AND SOLIDS
ORIG. 1.79

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Clearance.

One word savings at JC Pennys.

For Women

WOVEN SLACKS
100% polyester kni t in bold holiday patterns
Orig. $8 NOW **6.88**

ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR
Tops, sweaters, jeans, skirts and shorts
Orig. $5-$10 NOW **3.99**

PANTS AND SHORTS
Solids and plaids
Orig. $5-$7 NOW **2.99**

FOOTED SLEEPERS
100% cotton flannelett long sleeve
Orig. $7 NOW **5.88**

WOMENS JACKETS
Assorted styles and fabrics and colors
Orig. $22-$45 NOW **18.88 29.88**

WOMENS DRESSES
Assortment of womens dresses in assorted colors
NOW **$4-$18**

WOMENS COATS
Assorted fabrics, styles and colors
Orig. $32-$85 NOW **25%-40% OFF**

For Girls

GIRLS SHIRTS SETS
Jumper with quilted skirt and fancy blouse
Orig. $7-$8 NOW **5.99**

GIRLS PANTS
Corduroy or acrylic knit in solid colors and flare leg
Orig. $3 NOW **2.44**

GIRLS SKIRTS
100% polyester doubleknit with novelty pocket and yoke
Orig. $6 NOW **4.88**

BOXED BLOUSES
Polyester cotton with long sleeve and lace trim
Orig. $3 NOW **2 FOR $5**

TURTLENECK SWEATER
Long sleeve and skinny rib knit
Orig. $6 NOW **4.88**

GIRLS JACKETS
Corduroy, vinyl, and pile with roll collar and pile lining 7 - 14
Orig. $16-$18 Now **14.88**

GIRLS DRESSES
100% polyester double knit, jacquard patterns and solids
Orig. $6-$7 Now **3.88**

GIRLS ROBES
100% cotton quilts in peasant prints
Orig. 6.98 NOW **4.88**

For Men

MENS SWEATERS
Cardigans, turtlenecks and crewneck, pullovers, solids and stripes
Orig. 7.98-12.98 **5.88-7.88**

LONG SLEEVE KNITS
Acrylic crew necks and knit
Orig. $5-5.98 NOW **3.88**

MENS SHIRTS
Flare sleeve with fashion collar and fashion colors
Orig. 7.98 NOW **5.88**

HEAVY WEIGHT JACKETS
Nylons, wool plaids, corduroy Norfolks, corduroy ranchers, and split cowhide ranchers
Orig. 19.98-$43 **16.98-29.88**

CORDUROY SLACKS
Midwale corduroy, fashion corduroy and brushed curduroy and horizontal stripes
Orig. 5.98-6.98 NOW **4.88**

ALL WEATHERCOATS
Double breasted in 100% polyester twill and solids
Orig. $50 NOW **29.88**

MENS DRESS SLACKS
65% dacron polyester & 35% rayon with fashion legs & belt loops, in stripes, geometrics, and plaids
Orig. $12 Now **9.88**

MENS CASUAL SLACKS
50% fortrel polyester/50% cotton, 55% dacron polyester/45% wool in fancy assortment of plaids & stripes
Orig. 7.98-$11 Now **5.88**

MENS SUITS
Towncraft Plus of dacron wool fancies with fancy back and double breasted
Orig. $60-$90 Now **49.88**

For Boys

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
100% acrylic, long sleeve , solids & stripes
Orig. 3.44 Now **2.66**

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
Short & long sleeve knits of 50% polyester/50% cotton & 100% acrylic
Orig. 1.98-3.98 NOW **99¢-2.88**

SCHOOL AGE SUITS
Double breasted sports duos in reg. & slims, 8-12
Orig. 13.88-15.98 Now **10.88**

DOUBLE BREASTED DUOS
Prep styling and sizes
Orig. 19.98-24.95 Now **14.88**

BOYS SWEATERS
Pre school and school age cardigans and pullovers
Orig. 3.98-6.98 NOW **2.88-3.88**

Shoes

WOMENS PATENT
Strap & crinkle, easy care crinkle vinyl uppers.
Orig. 7.99-8.99 Now **5.88**

BRUSHED OXFORD
Brushed leather and soft long wearing sole
Orig. 8.99 Now **6.88**

WOMENS SHOES
Assortment of, different style and colors in latest styles
Values to 15.99 Now **50¢ to 10.88**

GIRLS GOLD STRAP
or Saddle oxfors, leather uppers
Orig. 6.99-7.99 Now **3.88**

ASSORTED STRAPS
Girsl navy or brown in leather uppers Orig. 7.99 Now **5.88**

BLACK PATENT
Infant girls blunt toe and easy care
Orig. 4.99 Now **3.88**

BROWN BUCKLE
Infant boys blunt toe and leather uppers
Orig. 5.99 Now **3.88**

MENS STRAP,BUCKLE,
or oxford, some two tones, asstd. colors with leather uppers
Orig. 18.99 Now **14.88**

BROWN BUCKLE
Smart looking blunt toe
Orig. 14.99 Now **10.88**

6" WORK BOOT
Horsehide uppers and cork sole
Orig. 13.99 Now **5.88**

CANVASS SHOES
For the whole family
Values to 7.99 **99¢ to 4.88**

CHUKKA BOOT
Boys straped , brushed leather uppers and crepe sole
Orig. 7.99 Now **5.88**

STRAP OR OXFORD
Black leather uppers
Orig. 8.99-9.99 Now **3.88**

TWO TONE SLIP ON
Leather uppers, strap or buckle
Orig. 7.99 Now **4.88**

GIRLS PATENT STRAP
Black only and vinyl uppers
Orig. 6.99 Now **5.88**

JEAN BOOTS
Brushed leather uppers and crepe sole
Orig. 9.99 Now **7.88**

For Your Home

LAUNDRY CARTS REDUCED
Fold-up and stair climer
Orig. 6.99 Now **3.88**

BEDSPREADS REDUCED
Twin, full, queen, & king, quilted and unquilted
Orig. 5.98-$50 Now **4.88-36.88**

DRAPERIES REDUCED
Various widths and lengths in solid colors and patterns
Orig. 6.98-$25 Now **4.88-22.88**

SHEETS REDUCED
King and queen in pink and yellow

PILLOWCASES	Orig. 3.89	Now	1.99
QUEEN SIZE	Orig. 7.99	Now	5.44
KING SIZE	Orig. 9.99	Now	6.99

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA
Penncrest Zoom 600 with built in battery checker and pistol grip
Orig. 139.95 Now **119.88**

JCPenney

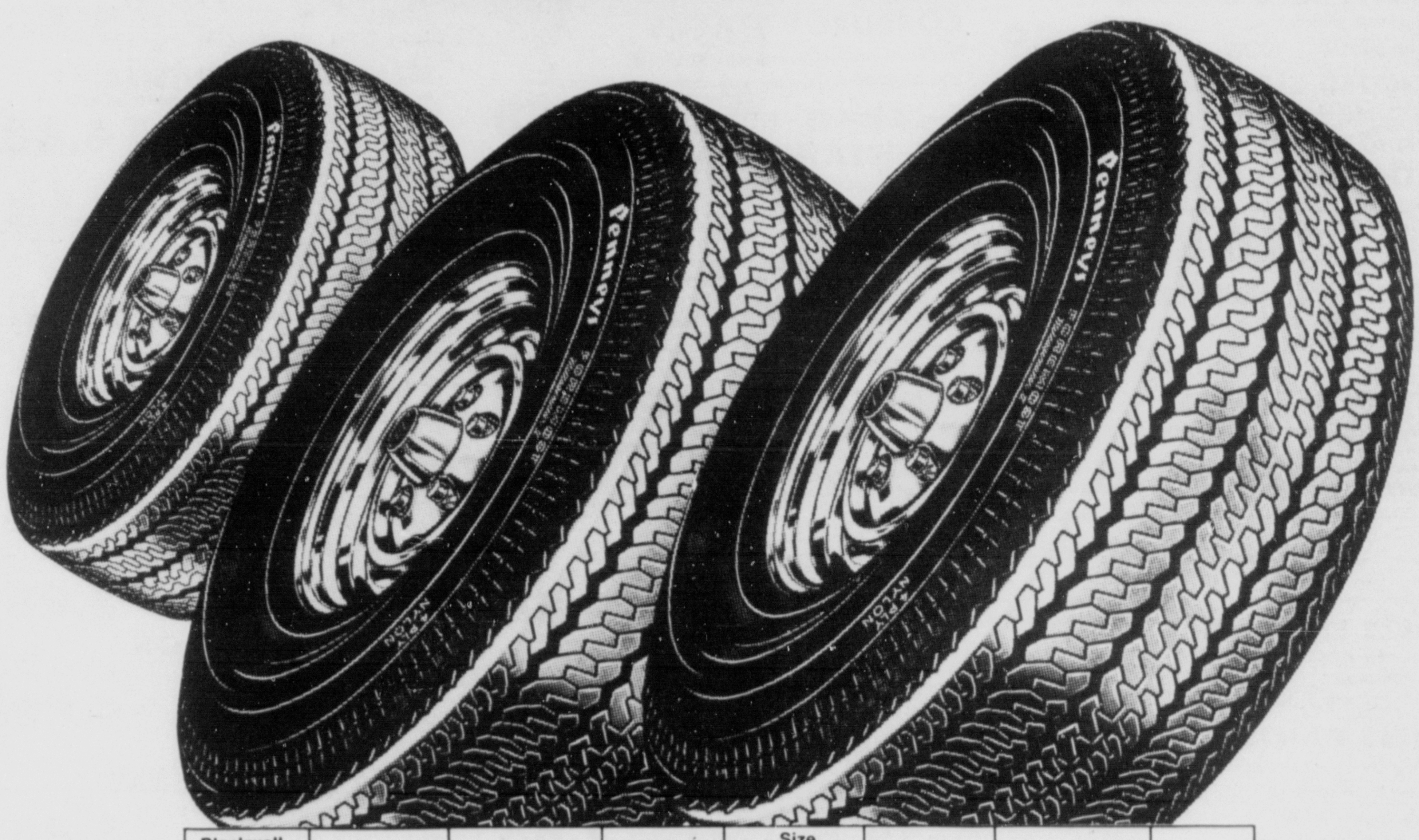
The values are here every day.

A super closeout.

While quantities last. Tremendous savings on 4-ply nylon cord tires.

Now 9.44

Was 15.95
Plus 1.60 fed. tax
600-13, blackwall tubeless



Blackwall tubeless Size	Orig. Price	Closeout Price	Fed. Tax	Size Blackwall tubeless	Orig. Price	Closeout Price	Fed. Tax
520-13	14.95	**9.44**	1.36	775-14	20.95	**18.44**	2.14
650-13	16.95	**14.44**	1.76	685-15	18.95	**16.44**	1.91
700-13	17.95	**15.44**	1.95	735-15	18.95	**16.44**	2.05
560-14	16.95	**14.44**	1.43	775-15	20.95	**18.44**	2.16
695-14	17.95	**15.44**	1.94	825-14	22.95	**20.44**	2.32
560-15	17.95	**15.44**	1.74	815-15	22.95	**20.44**	2.37
735-14	18.95	**16.44**	2.01	845-15	24.95	**22.44**	2.48

Whitewalls, only $3 more per tire.

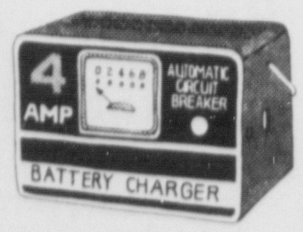
Whitewall only	Regular Price	Closeout Price	Fed. Tax
8.55-14	27.95	**25.44**	2.50

Closeout!

22.88

Orig. 25.95. Foremost® Super High-Volt battery.
48 MONTH GUARANTEE

Should any Foremost Super High Volt battery fail (not merely discharge) within 18 months from the date of purchase, return it to Penneys and it will be replaced at no extra charge. After 18 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro rated over the stated guarantee months.



13.95

4-amp battery charger.
Solid state. Charges average 12V battery in 5 to 14 hours. 10" x 7" x 4¼". Gold tone case. Give your battery new life!

18.88

Heavy duty Muffler. The low price includes complete installation

JCPenney

auto center

The values are here every day.

Sensing The News

THE SUBMARINE FORCE TODAY

ABOARD THE USS BILLFISH in the Atlantic ... The officer of the deck calls out, "Diving officer, submerge the ship." The reply comes, "Dive, dive, dive." The 4,600 -ton nuclear attack submarine slips beneath the choppy surface of the ocean 100 miles south of Montauk Point at the eastern end of Long Island. The control room is filled with a loud humming noise, the sound of air leaving the ballast tanks. It is necessary to hold onto the overhead as the submarine submerges. The sensation is one of riding a train down a steep mountain grade.

I boarded the sub at Groton, Conn., for a day of test operations and a night run past Sandy Hook, N.J. The Billfish is among the newest submarines in the U.S. Navy, having been commissioned last March. She is the 50th nuclear attack submarine to join the fleet and perhaps the fastest of the Sturgeon class. The commanding officer of the Billfish is Cdr. Richard McB. Hughes. USN, a 1955 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Even as the captain and crew of the Billfish learn the capabilities of their craft, the public reads of the need for new types of submarines, including subs capable of firing cruise missiles at surface ships and ultra - long range missile - firing submarines. These and other types of undersea warfare craft undoubtedly are needed by yhe United States to provide a new measure of national security in the late 1970's and 1980's. But for some years to come, the undersea defense of the United States will depend on submarines such as the Billfish and the men who take her to sea. One of the keys to America's security in the '70's is the quality of submarine commanders and their crews and the performance they are able to get out of the craft they operate.

Operational problems and challenges don't particularly interest the public. Reports of futuristic submarines are more exciting. But what the Navy does with the existing naval hardware is what really counts.

The grim fact is that the Soviet undersea fleet is superior in numbers to the U. S. submarine force. The numbers situation is much worse than anyone expected even a year ago. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird recently said the Soviets are expected to match, in numbers, the U. S. Navy's 41 Polaristype submarines in 1973, a year earlier than expected. Congress is slow to approve badly needed nuclear attack submarines. Even if a green light were given to a submarine buildup, it would be years before the new undersea vessels were operational. Therefore, qualitative improvement is the chief hope of the United States in submarine warfare.

It shouldn't be imagined that the Soviets are slouches when it comes to quality. Their new submarines have displayed outstanding performance in terms of quietness and high submerged speed. But the U. S. submarine service, at least for the time being, has a lead in submarine technology. America's hope for widening the margin -- in terms of threats in thynear future -- depends on the performance of submarines such as the Billfish.

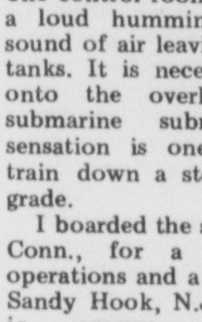
The Billfish has improved sonar and is designed for quiet operation. The latter is very important, for a quiet submarine can hear another undersea craft at a greater distance and can't be as easily detected. This has a bearing on the deployment of submarines, especially in the critical North Atlantic. The United States has to watch for unusual movements of Soviet submarines. The manner in which the U. S. deploys its submarines depends on the extent to which Soviet subs are capable of quiet operation. As the Soviets gain in quietness, the U. S. has to narrow defensive or patrol sectors for its submarines. In view of the numerical weakness of the U. S. undersea fleet, enemy gains in quiet submarine operation pose a grave problem.

It is a mistake, however, for the public to think of submarine warfare wholly in terms of numbers and the age of equipment. The action of Israel's armed forces in recent years have demonstrated the decisive impact of combat readiness and innovative use of older equipment. These factors undoubtedly would be of major importance in any undersea struggle.

The Billfish and other new attack submarines have remarkable equipment for identification of Soviet submarines and for fire control in combat. Unfortunately, the United States has yet to develop torpedoes of the same level of excellence as American submarines. but the greatest opporutnity for the U. S. Navy to retain a qualitative advantage is in the area of human capabilities. The intensive training and schooling of U. S. submarine personnel should pay - off in a combat situation. Further more, the computer has not replaced the submarine commander in a duel with another submarine. Experience and judgment are key factors in undersea warfare. Some submarine commanders, like some fliers, have an instinct for combat -- a feel for the combat situation -- that could tip the scale in wartime. Moreover, the skipper of today can develop his combat command skill by use of electronic simulators ashore.

Beyond that, a submarine crew must be a unit in mind and mood. One hears a great deal these days about poor discipline in the armed forces. It is heartening, threfore, to cruise aboard the Billfish and see a true team in action. The crew of the Billfish, like the crews of other nuclear submarines, represnets an elite force skilled in nucleonics, electronics and weaponry.

In riding the Billfish, one naturally wonders about the next phase of submarine development, quieter, deeper - diving, faster submarines.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

How to Avoid Blood Sugar Woes

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Interestingly enough the problem of stomach acidity, obesity (but sometimes weight loss) and low blood sugar may all be interrelated. How can you avoid these problems?

One approach is the diet. Carbohydrates should be obtained from vegetables and fruit, preferably with lots of roughage. By limiting the amount of sugar in the diet the blood sugar won't rise sharply and this will help prevent a rebound low blood sugar. The inclusion of adequate amounts of protein and fat provide sufficient calories and helps prevent rapid emptying of the stomach. You don't need to eat a lot of animal fats. (I would recommend against overdoing that because of their own adverse effects on health.) But you can use lean meats, low-fat or fortified skim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese. Fish, poultry and vegetable fats will provide sufficient polyunsaturated fat.

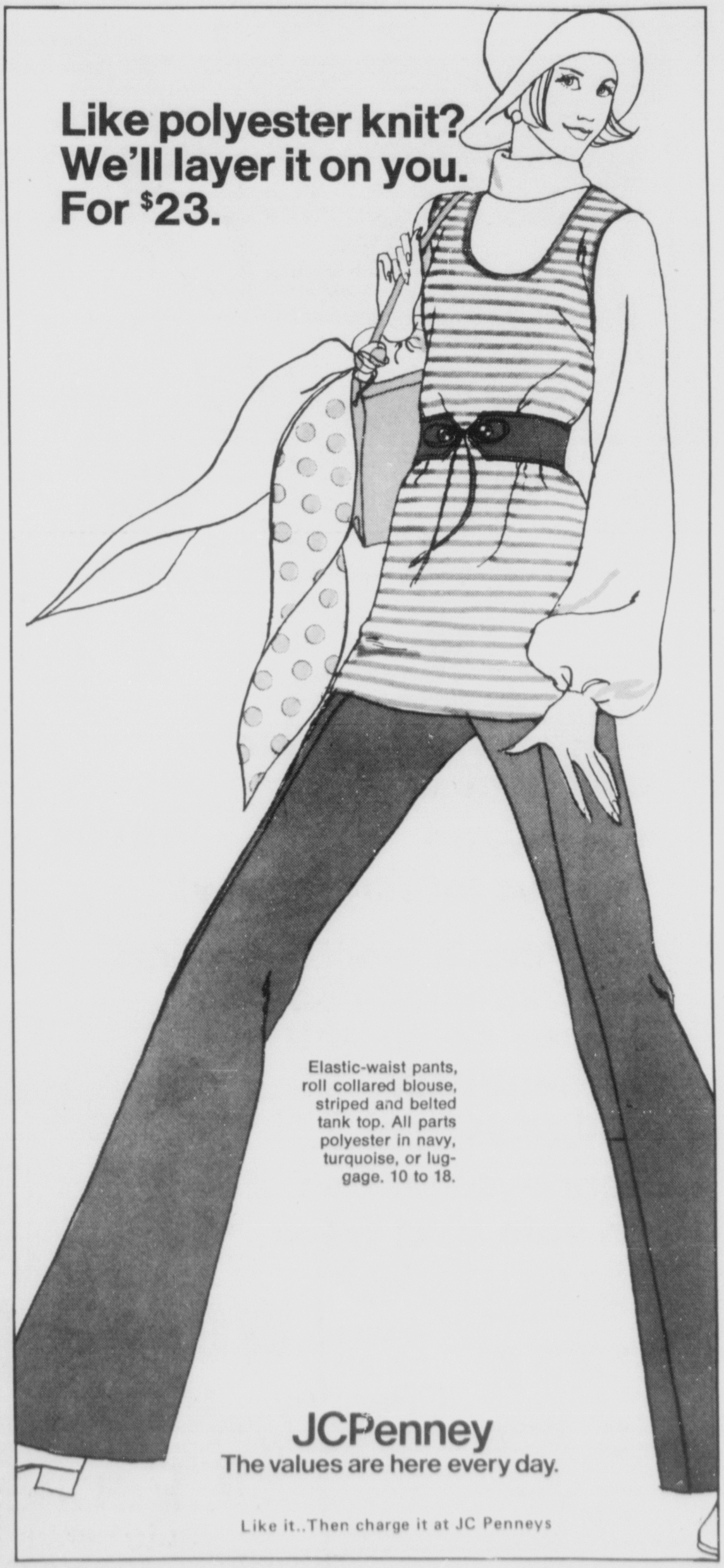
Such a diet is designed to smooth out the absorption of sugars from the digestive tract by avoiding a peak load of sweets and preventing rapid emptying of the stomach contents.

Tobacco and coffee often add to the symptoms of low blood sugar by enhancing the effects of adrenalin that is normally poured out when the blood sugar is too low.

Medicine used to block the action of the nerves that stimulate the stomach to form acid-pepsin juice have two actions. They decrease the formation of excess insulin that causes the attack and they decrease the contractions of the stomach. This latter action tends to delay emptying of the stomach and helps prevent the overly rapid absorption of sugar into the bloodstream that sets the stage for rebound hypoglycemia.

Since excess insulin can stimulate the stomach to pour out excess acid-pepsin, controlling the low blood sugar problem from this cause helps prevent problems of stomach acidity. Thus either treating low blood sugar, or taking medicines that block the nerves to the stomach may be helpful in relieving symptoms. By controlling the hypoglycemia and the excess acid the stimulus to eat is not so great and it is possible to correct an overeating problem. It is this problem that frequently causes obesity in people with mild hypoglycemia problems.

I want to say again that the type of low blood sugar I have discussed is the frequent type associated with mild disturbances of normal body functions. There are other rare causes, like cases of tumor of the pancreas, insulin, liver disease and diseases of the endocrine glands. But for the vast majority of people, attention to the diet along the lines discussed here will go a long way toward relieving symptoms.



Science In Your Life

Do you think of Texas and Wyoming or Montana when you think of beef cattle? Actually, thoughts of beef production should stay right here at home where Missouri became the nation's number two producer of beef calves in 1970.

Missouri could become number one if the present trend continues. UMC agronomist C. J. Nelson points out that Missouri beef calf producers have devoted more than $3 billion worth of pasture land to their operations.

The latest UMC support for the Misssouri beef calf industry began last month with the start of research at Cornett Farm in north - central Missouri. Under Dr. Nelson's guidance, one of the most complete cow - calf research projects in the world will be carried on there. Its benefits will reach into every community in Missouri.

-0-

Have you voted for any tall people recently? Dr. William R. Berkowitz, professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, thinks you probably have. His research has shown that people tend to vote for candidates that are taller than they are, and that the taller candidate usually wins.

In the 1969 New York City mayoral election, John Lindsay won by 160,000 votes over the opposition candidate who was 9 inches shorter than Lindsay. Eleven of the 13 U.S. Presidents elected in this century have been 5' 10" or taller, Berkowitz points out, as have been 23 of the total 36.

Two potential Presidential candidates, Edmund Muskie at 6' 4" and Lindsay at 6' 3" tower over President Nixon who is not quite 6" tall. However, Berkowitz does not predict who will win the next Presidential election.

-0-

We hear a lot and talk a lot about the ghettos in the big cities. Lloyd Bender and Rex R. Campbell of UMC have been studying the rural ghettos of Missouri and nearby states.

Ghettos begin to develop in rural areas when there is area or regional economic depression. As the situation becomes less tolerable, the more - employable residents move away. The area thus becomes increasingly less productive.

The UMC scientists point out that these events in turn influence the type of economic activities which the region can attract and in which it can specialize.

The rural ghetto tends to repel middle class people, and industries which require a highly trained labor force cannot use the region's resources. Only the low - wage, low - skill industries can settle in the rural ghetto.s

Each process tends to reinforce the other in such a way that low incomes, inadequate institutions, and poverty - prone people tend to accumulate to form a regional rural ghetto.

-0-

Honesty is the best policy, but we don't always practice it. In a sample of job application blanks studied by Irwin L. Goldstein of the University of Maryland. Goldstein found that 57 percent of the applicants disagreed with their previous employer on how long they had worked for him and how much they had earned. The average job application reported a longer period of work and a higher salary than the employer reported.

Goldstein says that the employers also disagreed with the former employees' descriptions of the work they did.

-0-

We all like to say, "I can take a joke" but Dr. Lawrence LaFaze, professor of psychology at the University of Windsor, Ontario, reports that people are not amused at their own expense. They're amused at the expense of others.

Mail Box

To the Daily Standard

Would you print this story in your paper?

It's Better to Give
Than to Receive

Arthur Lee Kinder's (Painton, Mo.) name was drawn for a drawing at the Advance Quick Shop in Advance, Mo. for around $60.00 worth of toys in a large stocking on Dec. 23rd, 1971.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinder had their 2 children's Christmas gifts bought they decided it to be nice to give the toys from the stocking to a family with 5 children of Bell City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinder gave the toys to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thryl Fisk of Bell City, Mo.

We feel this to be a lucky day for us for it was our son's 12th Birthday. Our children wanted the Fisk children to have the toys along with a bag of oranges. So we feel its better to give than to receive and we take this time to Thank all of you for drawing Arthur Lee Kinder's name and we wish all of you a Happy New Year and Many New Years to Come.

Thank you
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinder
And Children
Painton, Mo.

OEO Stymied

Efforts to Really Help Poor Fizzle

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In private meetings some key men in the Office of Economic Opportunity are now willing to say quite frankly:

"We don't have any good, validated theories for moving people out of poverty . . . We can't say what will happen if we do this or that for people . . . We have had theories. But as we tried them out they didn't work as expected . . ."

What happens depends heavily on the local labor market or who is counseling the unemployed. In pilot programs you get the best people working with the poor, so that you don't get typical results. Research on what works and what doesn't is extremely difficult. Testing a program may take years. By then, the situation may have changed so much, the conclusions aren't valid.

OEO figures suggest that in the past decade the "poor" have declined from 39 million to 25 million. But studies to date show little correlation with anything except over-all economic growth.

A heavy percentage of the poor are either elderly, or families with young children headed by a female or by a disabled man, or are large families with insufficient income. This is the very group with which the OEO men feel they have been particularly unsuccessful. To date, about all the reduction in poverty has been among families headed by males.

To make the situation even more confusing, the figures seem to indicate that more than a third of the poor in any one year move above the poverty level the next year but that most are replaced by others slipping down.

To make matters worse, some of the programs plugged with the greatest enthusiasm have had unintended, undesirable side effects.

Job training held great hope. It made economic sense. And it still does. But such training, to be successful must motivate each man and woman to believe in himself and his capacities and to believe jobs are available. If he then graduates from the program and a job isn't available the disillusionment which follows may be worse than if there had been no program at all.

"Some of the social unrest we have seen may have been caused by this attempt to help," worries one OEO researcher, "the result of well-meaning people raising hopes which could not be fulfilled."

But with all this, research at OEO gives some hope. OEO men see indications that if you give poor people money they don't just "sit on their duffs," as is popularly believed.

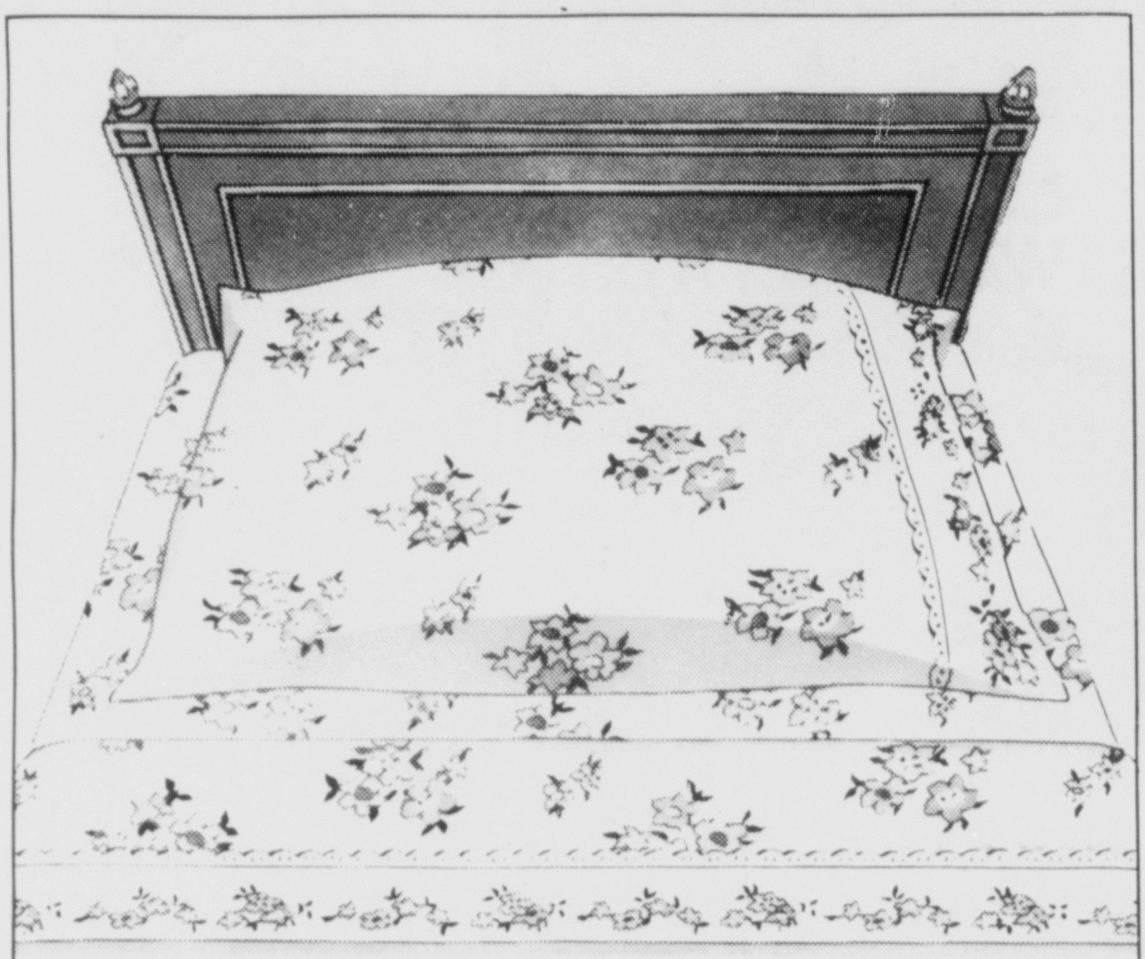
Some figures put poverty in the United States in perspective.

Two-thirds of the poor are white, about one-third black. But about 10 per cent of the white population is poor compared with about a third of the black community.

Twenty per cent of the poor are aged. Thirty per cent of the poor live in the central cities, 50 per cent in rural areas, 20 per cent in the suburbs.

So that the poor are everywhere with us.

Yet the simple fact is, as brought out in government documents, we spend billions directly and indirectly to combat poverty but quite piddling amounts on research to find out what specifically is required to move a family, or an individual, up out of poverty. Though the information is not complete, indications are that considerably less than one per cent of the funds appropriated to aid the poor are spent on finding out whether assistance is doing what it is supposed to be doing or on learning if there are better methods.



Penneys sheet sale starts next week.

Why wait? To save lots of money!

And that's worth waiting for. Especially saving money on something so beautiful and practical.

Penneys famous sheets on sale next week.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

OSCO Drug

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
9 AM TO 6 PM FRIDAY - NEW YEARS EVE
CLOSED SATURDAY NEW YEARS DAY

AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU
FRIDAY 12-31-71
WHILE CURRENT INVENTORIES LASTS

SAVE

HOLIDAY WREATHS

NOW

WAS 99c

50c

F-62 GENERAL ELECTRIC

STEAM & DRY IRON

$7.77

SAVE

SELECTED DISPLAY APPLIANCE CLOSE-OUT

SAVE ON NAMES AS GENERAL ELECTRIC, SUNBEAM, HOOVER AND WEST BEND.

These are display models and are to be sold "as is" at a reduced price

PIXIE BOW MAKER

USING THIS YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ALL YEAR LONG

49c

REEL OF RIBBON

WAS 88c

NOW

44c

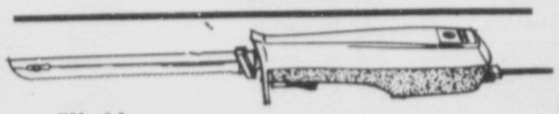
CANNED SODA

ASSTED. FLAVORS

5c

SAVE

TOP THE TOP GAME	Was $3.39	NOW $1.68
TORNADO BOWL GAME	Was $4.66	NOW $2.33
ZIG ZAG ZOOOM GAME	Was $3.89	NOW 1.95
TYE DYE KIT		$1.49
Battery operated POLICE CAR	Was $4.99	NOW $2.49
Pine's Rebel power driven CAR	Was $28.88	NOW $14.44



EK-14

ELECTRIC KNIFE

" PERFECT FOR NEW YEAR'S DINNER"

$8.88

SAVE

MIA DOLL	Was $8.88	NOW $4.44
KERRY DOLL	Was $8.88	NOW $4.44
PLAY N JANE DOLL	Was $13.88	NOW $6.94
Crissy & Velvet FASHIONS	Was $3.39	NOW $1.69
Cindy toy 6 inch doll FASHIONS	Was 79¢	NOW 39c
THUMBWLINA DOLL	Was $6.66	NOW $3.33
CINDY JOY DOLL	Was 79¢	NOW 49c

LEJON'S COLD DUCK

$1.88

FIFTH

OLD CROW

½ GAL.

$7.99

6 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS

DRAFT OR REGULAR

HAMM'S BEER

$1.09

6 PACK

T G & Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN MONDAY- SATURDAY OPEN 9-9

SHOP NOW AND SAVE!
USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS. . .

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

LADIES & MISSES

FASHION PURSES

25% Off

DON'T MISS THIS!

PRE INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK

LADIES' COATS

PANTS, BLOUSES, PANTSUITS

DUSTERS, ROBES

GIRLS'

DRESSES

1/3 OFF

Family Center Stores Only

OR MORE!

Variously Styled

MEN'S SHIRTS

SPECIAL GROUP

MEN'S and BOYS'

JACKETS

BARGAIN TABLE

MEN'S & BOYS'

JEANS & SLACKS

1/4 – 1/3 TO

1/2 OFF

GIRLS'
LADIES'
BOYS'
and MEN'S
STYLES

Large Assortment!

SWEATERS

1/3 – 1/2 off!

ENTIRE STOCK OF

BLANKETS

20% Off

YOU CAN SAVE 1/4-1/3-1/2 OR MORE ON HUNDREDS OF SELECTED ITEMS WHICH MUST BE SOLD BEFORE INVENTORY.

HURRY DOWN!

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Clearance SALE

SUPER SHAG

LONG NAPE LINE

MR. DON STYLE

WASH 'N' WEAR

ONLY $19.95

REG. $29.95

SHOW GIRL

LONG & THICK--WASH N WEAR

ORIGINAL $39.95

SAVE NOW

ONLY $28.88

"PARIS TRESS"

WASH N WEAR WIGS

LOWEST PRICE EVER

$19.95

REGULAR $29.95

SAVE $10

"FOUR SEASONS"

WASH N WEAR

LONG AS THEY LAST

ONLY $6.95

ORIGINAL $19.95

SAVE NOW

LOWEST PRICE EVER

100% HUMAN HAIR

DOME—POP UP WIRE WIGLET

ALL COLORS VALUE TO $9.95

NOW ONLY $4.95

"DANNY BOY"

WASH N WEAR

ORIGINAL $39.95

ONLY $18.95

SHOP NOW SAVE MORE

ONLY AT WIGS UNLIMITED

LONG AS THEY LAST

CHIN STRAPS

WAS $1.00

NOW ONLY 79c

100% HUMAN HAIR

EYE LASHES

79c

HAIR LIFTS

WAS $1.00

NOW ONLY 21c

WIGS UNLIMITED

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

OPEN DAILY 9:30 AM TIL 9:00 PM——CLOSED SUNDAY

EXPERT WIG STYLING

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

THANK YOU for making 1971

RYE EAVES

EURSY EAVES

A Successful Year

Rye's Jewelers

"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

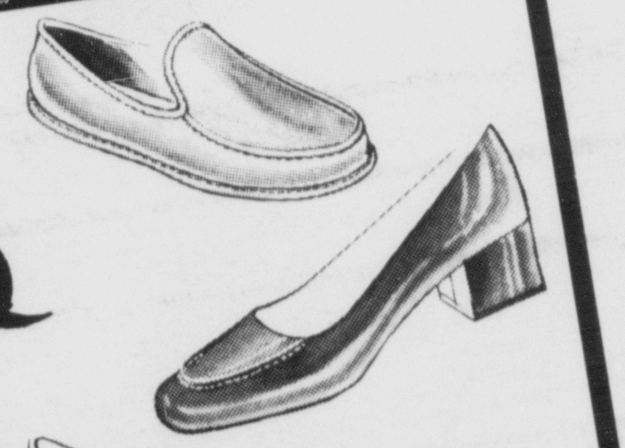
KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.

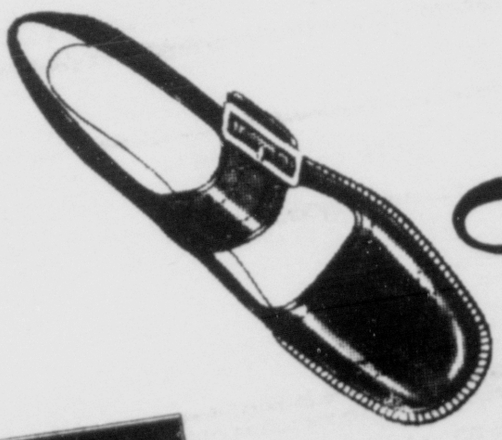
229 - 8TH STREET
CAIRO, ILL.

Lee's

SHOE STORE

$1.97 TO $5.88





your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

Shoes for the whole family . . . savings to keep all walking happy! That's a sure winning combination waiting here for you. Come choose, while they last!

$1.97 TO $5.88

Kingsway PLAZA MALL

Sikeston, Missouri

Open 9:30 to 9 PM

Morley

CHURCH DIRECTORY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter -pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis -pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham -pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan -pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Youth Meeting Monday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Birthday good wishes go to Florence Brumit, Shirley M. Senciboy, and Juanita Isaacs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black on their wedding anniversary.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller were their daughters, Mrs. Faye Gerardi and Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Jones of O'Fallon, Ill.

Mrs. Effie Gilliland spent Christmas Day with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland in Sikeston. In the afternoon they visited with Mrs. Gladys Gossett, mother of Mrs. Donna Gilliland.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook were, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Cook and family of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens and family of Oran; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Charleston, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook and Lisa of Morely; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren of St. Louis; Shirley Wetzel from St. Louis; Scott Anderson, Oran; Mrs. Chester Hudson, Morley; Conrad Hudson, St. Louis; Reva Penrod, Cape Girardeau; and David Baker, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens of Paducah, Ky. visited Christmas afternoon with Mrs. Owens parents; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize. Other guests in the Mize home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, David and Laura Beth, Miss Doris Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKim of Sikeston.

Mrs. Connie Graham was dismissed from the Missouri Delta Hospital.

James Lawless is a patient at the Missouri Delta Hospital. His room number is 254F.

Thursday evening the congregation of the Morley Church of God presented the Christmas story. The Children's classes gave Christmas greetings and readings. The choir led in the musical story assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Bill Pentecost, pastor of the Dexter Church of God. A candle lighting ceremony was held with all present taking part. Communion was also observed.

The Morley Study Club and the Activity Club, Senior Citizens, sponsored by D.A.E.O.C., fixed and delivered 31 Christmas boxes of fruit, candy and cookies, to the elderly and shut -ins of Morley.

Mrs. Grace Curd spent Christmas Day with the Reutzel family gathering held this year at a niece's home in Advance. The Jerry Shermans were hosts to the family this year.

David and Billie McClellan of Sikeston joined the other members of the Samuel McClellan family for a family dinner Christmas day.

Miss Connie Carrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carrow, returned from Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday. Miss Carrow recorded her second Religious Album.

Retirement Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill establishing a retirement system for magistrate clerks and court reporters was introduced in the Missouri House Monday.

It calls for contributions of 8 per cent from the clerks and reporters and a like amount from the state. The system would be administered by the state Employes Retirement System.

Another new bill would raise the annual pay of magistrate clerks in counties of more than 100,000 population from $7,500 to $9,500.

Class One counties could levy a tax of up to 15 cents on each $100 assessed valuation, instead of 8 cents, for the acquisition, planning, operation or leasing of parks, playgrounds, camping sites or sanitary landfills, under terms of another bill.

Rep. Corley Thompson, RWebster Groves, introduced a bill to require that all beverages sold on property owned or leased by the state be in containers with a 10-cent return value.

Other new House bills would:

Bar the holding of professional football games on Christmas Day.

Increase membership on the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners from four to six and require that they not be chosen from the same councilmanic districts.

Add another judge to the Springfield Court of Appeals, effective Jan. 15, 1973.

Raise the pay of juvenile officers in first class counties.

Create new congressional districts in line with the 1970 federal census (one of several measures that have been introduced).

Require lobbyists to report every 30 days during legislative sessions how they spent their money.

Control the amount of phosphates in detergents.

Clous Nine's money-saving

Christmas sales begin. . .

1/2 OFF

all seasonal Christmas merchandise

Boxed Cards — Wrapping Paper
Christmas Candles — Decorations

Take advantage of these outstanding post-Christmas values now — you'll save yourself time and money next year.

CLOUD NINE

The something for everyone shop.

Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8890

Mon.- Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL PARTY DRESSES

1/2 Off

clothes closet

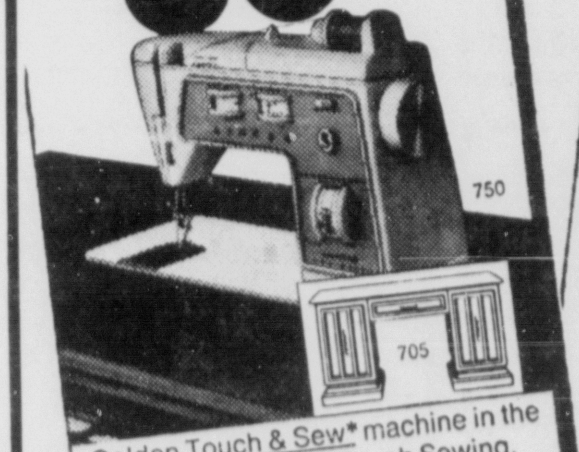
"First in Fashions"

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri 63801

SINGER STOREWIDE SALE!

Discount prices in every department of your Singer Sewing Center now!

SAVE $80 OFF REG. PRICE

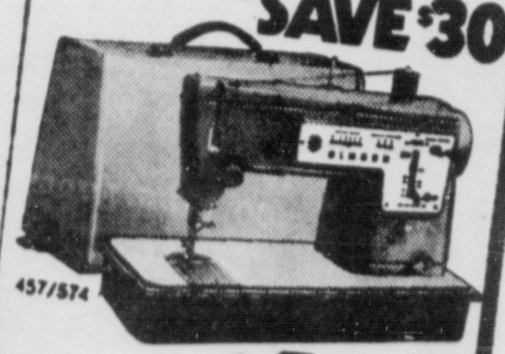


Golden Touch & Sew* machine in the St. Regis desk. One Touch Sewing. 9 stretch stitches. Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin. Buttonholer.

SALE

Stylist* zig-zag portable machine and case. Has built-in blindstitch, sews buttonholes, appliques, embroiders, too!

Reg. $149.95 SAVE $30



NOW $119

SAVE up to 52% on these fabrics

Bonded Jersey Knits Reg. $3.50

Men's Wear Look Reg. $2.98

Bonded Turbo Acrylic Fancies Reg. $3.98

NOW $1.88 yd. ea.

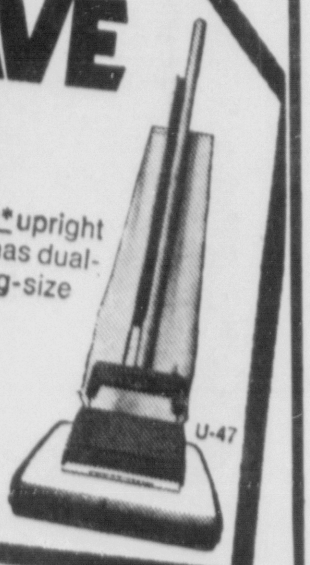
Other fabrics, too! Come sew!

SAVE $20

The POWERmaster* upright vacuum by Singer has dual-jet suction fans, king-size bag. Slides easily under furniture.

NOW $39.95

Reg. $59.95



The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget. SINGER

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON, MO.

YEAR-END FINAL CLEARANCE

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS OF LADIES SPORTSWEAR

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE OF SPECIAL GROUPS MENS & BOYS SLACKS

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS MENS' AND BOYS SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS LADIES COATS

LADIES SCARFS AND HANDBAGS

50% OFF SALE

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S ROBES

50% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS LADIES DRESSES

50% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS GIRLS WEAR TODDLERS WEAR AND INFANTS WEAR

50% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICE SPECIAL GROUPS

TOYS

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Open A Britts Charge Account

OPEN
9:30-9
MON. THRU SAT.